ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

The Aldermen Default: *Editorial.*
Belt-Tightening for Missouri: *Editorial.*
A Banner for Leon Henderson's Successor to Respect: *Cartoon.*

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

FINAL
**

Vol. 95. No. 105. (65th Year). ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1942—16 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS In Greater St. Louis.

BRITISH INVADE JAP-HELD BURMA

U.S.-R.A.F. ASSAULT PREPARES WAY

ALLIES TAKE NEW AIR BASE IN LIBYA

BYRNES CALLS IN OIL, 'GAS' RATION CHIEFS TO LEARN WHAT IS WRONG

Asks Henderson, Ickes and Transportation Director Eastman for Recommendations on Remedial Action.

CONFERENCE SET FOR MONDAY

Statement Issued at White House Points Out Agency Heads Have Primary Responsibility in Rationing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—James F. Byrnes, the Director of Economic Stabilization, today asked all agencies concerned with the distribution and supply of gasoline and fuel oil to report in what way existing policies and machinery may be ineffective, together with recommendations for remedial action.

Byrnes announced that he had asked Petroleum Administrator Ickes, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, and the Director of Defense Transportation, Joseph B. Eastman, to meet with him Monday for a discussion of the gasoline and fuel oil situations.

The statement, given to the press at the White House, pointed out that three agencies, those of the men named, are exercising primary responsibility in the control and distribution of the supply of gasoline and fuel oil.

Statement by Byrnes.

"Because of recent developments affecting the Eastern seaboard area," Byrnes' statement said, "I have requested these agencies to submit to me as quickly as possible reports indicating:

"(1) In what respects our existing policies and machinery may not be effective, and

"(2) What remedial action should be taken both for the present and the future.

"I have also asked Mr. Ickes, Mr. Eastman and Mr. Henderson to meet with me on Monday morning for a discussion of these matters."

New Order Expected Monday.

The Eastern seaboard's gasoline flow, ordered reduced to an emergency trickle, appears likely to be turned on again Monday, but at less than the old rationing volume.

The Office of Price Administration, which shut off gasoline purchases at noon yesterday to the average motorist in 17 Eastern states and the District of Columbia, sought to work out today what Henderson termed "a thoroughly

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Missing

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
BEN G. BRINKMAN

TWO OR MORE PERISH IN CHICAGO HOTEL FIRE

Nine Injured—Others Possibly Trapped in 5-Story Building.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP).—At least two persons were killed and nine were injured today in a noonday fire that crackled through the five-story brick West Hotel at Madison and Halsted streets, the heart of the near West Side "flophouse" belt.

First reports said four persons had perished, two in a plunge from a fourth-story window to escape the flames and two from burns. Later it was learned the casualties were reported once at the scene of the fire and a second time on arrival at a hospital.

Fire Commissioner Michael J. Corrigan said it was possible many occupants of the hotel might have been trapped inside the 65-year-old landmark at 802 West Madison street. He estimated damage at $125,000.

Ambulances were rushed to the scene, and policemen from eight police districts were mobilized for duty there.

WPB ACTS TO RELIEVE ALARM CLOCK SHORTAGE

Calls Manufacturers Together To Design "Victory" Timepiece of Non-Strategic Materials.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—The War Production Board said today that it had called leading clock makers together to design a new inexpensive "Victory" alarm clock, using a minimum of copper and other scarce materials, in order to assure workers getting up on time.

This clock probably will look much like present clocks, except that the case will be either plastic or wood, instead of metal. Restrictions on the use of metals have resulted in a shortage of alarm clocks.

PARACHUTE FREES ITSELF, SAVES UNCONSCIOUS FLYER

Pilot 'Chute Rigging, Caught on Plane, Tears Loose; Man Comes to Floating Earthward.

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 19 (AP).—Ensign B. P. Burch, 23 years old, Bruceton, Tenn., jumped from his spinning plane over Granite Falls yesterday and the rigging of the pilot parachute caught on the ship.

Burch was snapped like a whip at the end of the 'chute harness. He lost consciousness. Eventually the 'chute tore free of the plane. Some moments later the flyer regained his senses and found himself floating earthward. He landed, slightly scratched, in an apple tree. The plane burned.

RAIDS ON TWO ENGLISH TOWNS

One German Plane Downed in Southeast Coast Attack.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Four German air raiders attacked two towns in the southeast coastal area of England today and one was shot down into the sea.

BEN G. BRINKMAN, FRIEND DISAPPEAR ON FISHING TRIP

Coast Guard Seeks Cabin Cruiser, Unreported Since Tuesday in Florida Waters.

PLANES AND BOATS AIDING IN SEARCH

Friends Press Hunt for Former St. Louisan, Now Owner of Louisville Amusement Park.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19.—The mysterious disappearance of Ben G. Brinkman, formef St. Louisan who set out on an ocean fishing trip Tuesday afternoon and has not been seen since, was under investigation today by Coast Guard and Navy authorities.

Brinkman, wealthy promoter who formerly owned Forest Park Highlands and the Arena in St. Louis, was accompanied by a friend, George G. Sedano, a professional dancer.

They were in Brinkman's 20-foot cabin cruiser and intended to confine their fishing to the sheltered waters of Card Sound, about 40 miles south of here. The boat left the pier at Card Sound bridge at 1 p. m. Tuesday, and was not again reported.

Under wartime regulations all fishing craft must return to shore each night and report to Navy authorities.

Friends Post Reward.

Friends of Brinkman posted a $500 reward for information leading to return of the men and asked I. R. Mills, investigator in the office of the State's Attorney at Miami, to take charge of the search in their behalf.

Boats and planes of the Coast Guard have patroled the Card Sound area without discovering any trace of the missing craft. The water has been a little rough for several days, but fishermen said the condition was not bad enough to cause any trouble for a boat such as Brinkman's cruiser.

Brinkman maintains a winter home in Miami Beach and came here six weeks ago from Louisville, his home in recent years. In Louisville he operates the Fontaine Ferry Enterprises, an amusement park.

Lost Fortune Here.

Once rated a millionaire, Brinkman lost his fortune in the promotion of The Arena in St. Louis, and in 1935 he was adjudged bankrupt here. Creditors to whom he owed $836,000 recovered nothing in the bankruptcy proceeding.

Friends said he had made a financial comeback in recent years, and regarded him as a man of wealth.

At Louisville, J. F. Singhiser, manager of Brinkman's interests, which include two skating rinks besides the amusement park, said he had been in daily communication with Miami police since Brinkman disappeared.

Singhiser scouted suggestions that Brinkman might have been the victim of foul play.

ARMOR-PIERCING SHELL PLANT IN DENVER DESTROYED BY FIRE

DENVER, Dec. 19 (AP).—A Denver war plant was destroyed by fire today, with damage estimated by Fire Department officers at $500,000. Three employes were burned, one seriously.

Fire Department officers said a faulty furnace sprayed oil on hot metal, causing an explosion.

Capt. James Colasanti of the St. Louis Ordnance District, stationed in Denver, said the plant had been producing three-inch armor-piercing shells.

EIGHTH ARMY SAID TO BE NEAR SIRTE; AXIS IN TUNISIA IS POUNDED 9TH DAY

Enemy Abandons Zauta en Nofilia, 100 Miles West of El Agheila—Three Points in Tunis Area Heavily Bombed.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP).—The British chase of Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating army rolled swiftly westward today and the Morocco radio reported that vanguards of the pursuers were within 19 miles of Sirte, 155 miles beyond El Agheila, starting point of the current drive, and only 240 miles from Tripoli.

The British communique said that Axis forces continued their flight yesterday on the road to Tripoli under day-long ground and air blows.

Gauging the speed of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces were announcements that the enemy had abandoned Zauta en Nofilia, 100 miles airline west of El Agheila, and that Allied air forces had moved on to an advanced base to harass Rommel's column in the Sultan area more than 30 miles farther west.

Advices from Cairo said the Eighth Army vanguards were 20 miles west of Zauta En Nofilia, but still east of Sultan and pressing forward against little more than token enemy resistance.

Field Soon in Use.

The new air field was abandoned by the enemy only two days before the Allies put it to their own use. It had been so heavily mined and cut up that Rommel probably expected a much longer delay.

Within two hours after Allied transport planes had ferried personnel, fuel and bombs to the field, the first fighter-bombers were on their way from it Friday. British reports said the enemy was caught off guard and that relays of planes bombed his transport relentlessly and effectively.

The Morocco broadcast said advance units of the Eighth Army had been in heavy fighting with Rommel's rearguard 55 miles west of Zauta en Nofilia on Thursday.

Across the enemy's narrowing foothold in North Africa, the increasing fury of the Allied air attacks on Axis strongholds in Tu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

CHAMPAGNE AND LAMB CHOPS FOR U. S. TANK UNIT IN TUNISIA

Soldiers Rushed to Front Without Regular Rations Fed by Friendly Residents.

WITH UNITED STATES FORCES IN TUNISIA, Dec. 19 (AP).—It was champagne and lamb chops for the tank platoon commanded by Lieut. Ben R. Homecker of Wheeling, W. Va.

Homecker's unit was obliged to move up to a key point on the Tunisian front so quickly it was impossible to supply it with regular rations. The tank crews had to get food where they could find it, and their ability to make friends with the French and Arabs in the vicinity soon assured them they would not go hungry.

The difficulty was that most of their new friends' own rations were virtually gone, but they managed to bring the Americans champagne, red and white wine, dark North African bread and whatever meat they had an opportunity to cook. Almost every day the natives brought lamb chops and big chunks of mutton.

MISHAPS DURING A WEDDING

Bride's Veil Catches Fire, Maid Undergoes Operation.

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 19 (AP).—Everything happened at the wedding of William M. Miller of Santa Monica and Grace Harriet Winkler of Palo Alto.

The maid of honor had to be rushed to a hospital for an emergency operation. A member of the bridal party backed into a waiter while a picture was being taken—and the waiter's tray, laden with brimming champagne glasses, crashed to the floor. A bridesmaid fainted. The bride's veil brushed a candle and caught fire while the wedding cake was being cut.

Rickenbacker Tells of 21 Days Adrift at Sea; Only Oranges to Eat 6 Days, Then Gull, Two Fish

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

EDDIE RICKENBACKER being greeted on his arrival today at Bolling Field, Washington, by MRS. RICKENBACKER and LIEUT. GEN. HENRY H. ARNOLD, chief of the Army Air Forces who grasped his hand in a hearty shake.

Rain Squall Provided Drinking Water—Flyer Says It Was 'Heart-Breaking' to See Planes Pass Them By.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Eddie Rickenbacker, back from a far-flung war survey which brought him three harrowing weeks adrift on a life raft in the Pacific, reported today that the quality of Japanese fighter and bomber pilots is "going down very rapidly."

In contrast, the World War flying ace said, the level of the American flyers in the South Pacific "is going uphill."

Rickenbacker landed in Washington today, met his wife for the first time since his rescue, and then saw newspaper men at Secretary of War Stimson's press conference.

"It is quite evident," he reported, "that the great majority of the Japanese pilots are inexperienced and green."

Rickenbacker drew on his experiences from an inspection trip to New Guinea and other points in the South Pacific, including Guadalcanal Island in the Solomons.

"A Real Hell Hole."

Of Guadalcanal, he said:

"There I found a real hell hole—mud and corruption—if only the people back home could know what those boys are doing for us and putting up with, I think they would take this war more seriously."

He referred to complaints which he has heard since his return against gasoline and rubber rationing, saying they "seem ridiculous when you have seen what those boys haven't got."

Rickenbacker said that on Guadalcanal tremendous successes were being accomplished by bomber and fighter pilots who were destroying a vast amount of enemy shipping, including cruisers and destroyers.

Stimulated by Successes.

He added that "if it weren't for their tremendous successes in combat, I don't believe those boys could possibly last physically or mentally very long; but due to the great stimulus of their successes, they are all happy and anxious to keep going."

"After seeing these boys in the air and on the ground," he continued, "I've come to the conclusion that if we brought combat troops back into America and put factory workers in their position, we'd have production doubled in 30 days time."

The experiences of Rickenbacker and his seven companions after their plane was forced down at sea by lack of gasoline on Oct. 21, he said, would be considered as nothing if they could be used as a "stimulus to the people back home, driving them on to greater efforts, because without materials they are producing those boys out there can't do their job."

Gull Provides Meal.

Rickenbacker said that their first food after the plane was forced down came from a seagull, which was snared as it perched on his head. Parts of the gull were eaten and other parts were used to bait two small fishing hooks, which enabled them to obtain more food.

Shirts, socks and handkerchiefs were used to soak up the rainwater and squeeze it into containers. Then the water was rationed—"about two sips a day—about half a jigger per man."

Rickenbacker said that in his party's attempt to take off from Hickam Field in Hawaii, a hydraulic brake locked on the right wheel of the plane, and it "looked like we were going to take down all the hangars."

After a ground loop, the party shifted to another plane and took off several hours later.

The ship was purring along beautifully at 6:30 the following morning, three hours before it was due to land at an island in the Samoas, he said. At 10:30 a. m. they had not sighted land. They called for radio beam directions and then found that they had difficulty with their radio. The com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

ARMY PLANES BOMB KISKA IN ALEUTIANS, SET BIG FIRES

Navy Also Announces Another Raid on Jap Base on New Georgia in Solomons.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Army heavy bombers splattered Japan's base on Kiska Island in the Aleutians with explosives on Dec. 17, causing heavy explosions and starting fires, the Navy announced today.

The communique also announced that on Dec. 18 Army Flying Fortresses, with fighter escort, carried out two bombing attacks against enemy installations in the Munda area of New Georgia Island, northwest of Guadalcanal, in the Solomons.

It was the ninth day of raids on Munda, where the Japanese have established an air base.

The raid on Kiska, made by Liberator (B-24) bombers, was the first reported since Dec. 11.

WAVELL'S TROOPS UNOPPOSED, MAKE 40-MILE ADVANCE IN DRIVE ON AKYAB

English Forces Cross Border After Heavy Aerial Bombardment—Foe Retires From Prepared Defenses.

NEW DELHI, Dec. 19 (AP).—British troops have crossed the Indian border and advanced about 40 miles into Japanese-occupied Burma to the Maungdaw-Buthidaung area, 60 miles northwest of Akyab on the Bay of Bengal, the British announced today.

The advance, begun after a terrific aerial bombardment of Japanese positions between the Indian border and Akyab, was made without opposition. Japanese forces withdrew before the approaching British, a communique said.

Both British and United States planes have been blasting Japanese concentrations between the frontier and Akyab for a week.

While there was nothing to indicate that the British thrust was part of a general Allied offensive, the action did put the initiative in Allied hands at least temporarily for the first time since the Japanese occupied Akyab last May.

Size of Force Not Disclosed.

There was no indication of the size of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's attacking army, and the communique did not disclose whether American and Chinese units were taking part in the action.

Wavell, commander in chief of British forces in India, launched his attack—the first step toward promised reoccupation of the former British protectorate—as the monsoon season ended, permitting large-scale operations.

The monsoon period had held the India-Burma front in a state of stabilization for six months. There was no immediate explanation as to why the Japanese chose not to defend positions they had built along the border.

Official Report.

"During the past few days," the British communique said, "some of our troops have advanced southward from the Arakan border into Western Burma and occupied the Maungdaw-Buthidaung area about 60 miles northwest of Akyab.

"The enemy, who had been in occupation of this area since our withdrawal from Burma and had prepared defenses, withdrew without offering opposition."

The British thrust obviously was aimed at Akyab, an important Bur-

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

GERMANS THROW PLANES INTO FIGHT TO HOLD RUSSIANS

Nazi Tanks and Troops Also Counterattack—Reds Take Height on Central Front.

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Dec. 19 (AP).—Fierce air fighting flared on the Stalingrad and central fronts today as German bombers sought to aid Nazi ground forces counterattacking bitterly against the Russian winter offensive.

Near Velikie Luki, 280 miles west of Moscow and 90 miles from the old Latvian frontier, the Russians said they had captured a strategic height from which new operations could be launched.

The German aerial blows failed to dislodge Red Army men from their positions, and their ground activity resulted in heavy losses to the Axis troops, the Russians asserted.

Germans Attack in Waves.

Infantry and tanks were massed in the struggle about 90 miles southwest of Stalingrad, near Kotelnikovski on the Caucasus railway, with the Germans offering some of the heaviest fighting of the campaign, and there was no letup in the furious tempo on the central front, west of Rzhev and along the Rzhev-Vyazma railway. Rzhev is 130 miles west of Moscow and 150 miles east of Veliki Luki.

The noon communique spoke of waves of German counterattacks west of Rzhev, all of which were reported repelled, and in another sector of that battleground the Russians said their units stormed through barbed wire entangle-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Today's War News

NEW DELHI—India-based British forces of Gen. Archibald P. Wavell invade Japanese-held Burma after preparatory aerial assault on enemy positions by United States and Royal Air Force planes; they advance 40 miles unopposed to a point 60 miles northwest of Akyab, their apparent objective, on Bay of Bengal.

LONDON—British Eighth Army reported by Morocco radio to be nearing Sirte, 155 miles west of El Aghella, in pursuit of Marshal Rommel's fleeing Axis forces; Cairo command announces Axis has abandoned Zauta en Nofilia, 100 miles from El Aghella, and that Allied air forces have moved to advanced base in Sultan area to westward; Allied airmen continue to blast enemy bases in Tunisia and set Axis warship afire off Bizerte; one Flying Fortress lost.

MOSCOW—Russian airmen battle German bombers thrown into fight to aid counterattacking Nazi tanks and troops on Stalingrad and central fronts; Reds report capturing strategic height in Velikie Luki area.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA—Fierce fighting continues in Buna area, where Japanese force is trapped; allied planes support troops and raid two targets on Timor, while enemy airmen strike at rear positions, including Port Moresby.

WASHINGTON—United States submarines sink seven more Japanese ships.

WPB Office to Hear Business Men's Complaints Against Questionnaires

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—The War Production Board set up an office today to handle complaints about its questionnaires.

Business men who get "questionnaires which they believe cannot be answered are invited to bring their troubles to James Clay Woodson," the WPB said in announcing his appointment as "industry advocate."

WPB's move followed steps in Congress to reduce and simplify the questionnaires sent out by Government agencies to industry.

The WPB said that on receipt of complaints, Woodson would balance the need for the requested data against the burden imposed upon business concerns in compiling it."

"When Mr. Woodson finds that questionnaires burden industry more than they help the war program," the announcement continued, "he will so inform the Office of Survey Standards within the WPB, of which he will be a member. This office has the power to veto questionnaire forms."

Woodson, with 25 years' experience as an engineer and manufacturer, will succeed Joseph E. Lubin, chairman of the Committee on Data Requests from Industry. Lubin's committee previously had sifted questionnaire forms, eliminating 120 and simplifying 132 others.

Christmas Buying Hitting New High Here; Began Early, No Letup Yet

Although there have been shortages in some types of merchandise, the 1942 Christmas buying season has been probably the greatest in the history of St. Louis department stores, officials told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

"It's been terrific," an official of one store said. "The only other year that can compare with it was 1929, and I believe this year is bigger. The Christmas buying season, which usually starts the Monday after Thanksgiving, was going strong this year after the first few days of November, and it has never slackened."

All lines of merchandise are selling well, but record breaking sales were listed in the following: Books, candy, men's furnishings, women's underwear, toiletries, radios, stationery, leather goods, women's sport goods, handkerchiefs and some types of inexpensive jewelry.

Store officials expressed surprise at the great volume of sales of men's haberdashery for civilians, in view of the numbers who have gone into the armed services. Sales have been unusually good in women's housecoats and store executives thought perhaps this might be a result of lower house temperatures due to fuel rationing.

Generally speaking, customers are buying a higher quality of goods this year, indicating they want their Christmas gifts to last for the war's duration. Store executives believe the big circulation of money, rather than "scare buying" is responsible.

"I saw more indication of 'scare buying' last Christmas season than this one," one executive said.

Snow, Little Change

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	30	9 a. m.	26
2 a. m.	29	10 a. m.	25
3 a. m.	29	11 a. m.	*25
4 a. m.	28	12 noon	24
5 a. m.	28	1 p. m.	25
6 a. m.	27	2 p. m.	*26
7 a. m.	26	3 p. m.	*26
8 a. m.	26	4 p. m.	*26

*Indicates street reading.

Normal maximum this date, 41; normal minimum, 26.

Yesterday's high, 38 (11:30 a. m.); low, 30 (11:59 p. m.).

Weather in other cities—Page 2B.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Snow, sleet or freezing rain this afternoon and tonight; little change in temperature tonight, with lowest 23 to 21; freezing rain or rain tomorrow forenoon, not quite so cold by tomorrow noon.

Missouri: Sleet or freezing rain in north and central portions, rain in extreme south portion this afternoon and tonight, freezing rain changing to rain in north portion, rain in south portion tomorrow forenoon; little change in temperature tonight, not quite so cold by noon tomorrow.

Illinois: Light snow in north portion and light now mixed with sleet or freezing rain in south portion tonight and tomorrow forenoon; little change in temperature.

Sunset, 5:41; sunrise (tomorrow), 8:17.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 2.6 feet, a rise of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.1 feet, a rise of 0.1.

(All weather data, including forecast and temperatures, except temperatures after 1 p. m., supplied by United States Weather Bureau.)

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE Published Every Day-Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Something to Beef About

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp

Said the Spider to the Fly

JAPANESE FIGHTING FIERCELY TO HOLD SMALL COASTAL STRIP NEAR BUNA

Allied Airmen Supporting Ground Forces in Drive to Take Government Station and Plane Landing Lane.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, Dec. 19 (AP).—Fierce ground fighting for control of the Buna government station and its nearby plane landing strip was reported today as cornered Japanese troops continued to offer stubborn resistance in their attempts to withhold this sliver of the New Guinea coast from the Allies.

The bodies of 96 Japanese were counted by American and Australian troops trying to extend their control of the Buna village area yesterday.

Heavy artillery, machine-gun and mortar fire was exchanged in the struggle.

An Allied communique, briefly reporting the action, said, "Our air force is acting in support of our ground troops."

Japanese air activity was noted, too, in a statement that enemy bombers had attacked positions in the Allied rear and had raided Port Moresby, Allied advance base, but the attacks were declared to have been without effect.

The raid on Port Moresby, situated across the Coral Sea from Australia, was the ninety-fifth on that town. Dispatches from the front said a Japanese flying boat was the sole attacker.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's planes swept northward again to strafe barges and troops which had survived the Allied aerial smash at Japanese landing operations Dec. 14 in the Kumusi-Mambare rivers area, 44 miles north of Buna.

Much of their materiel and man power was destroyed from the air but some of the invaders managed to reach shore and collect supplies.

At one point in the area, Allied planes dropped 100 fragmentation bombs in yesterday's attack.

Meantime, keeping up harassment of Japanese concentrations on the northwest approaches to Australia, Allied medium bombers attacked Maobisse and Mindelo, in the Portuguese area of Timor Island.

GERMANS THROW PLANES INTO FIGHT TO HOLD RUSSIANS

Continued From Page One.

ments to the enemy's advanced positions.

"In the Rzhev-Vyazma era, the Germans are striving to stem the advance of our units and are constantly launching counterattacks by infantry and tanks," the communique reported. "During the day in this sector our troops repulsed several counterattacks and caused heavy losses to the enemy.

"Two enemy planes were brought down by antiaircraft fire and seven German planes were brought down in air fighting."

The midnight communique previously had credited Soviet airmen with downing 26 Nazi planes in the Velikie Luki area in yesterday's fighting.

Red Star, the army newspaper, reported that scouting operations against a "large enemy stronghold" on the central front revealed that the Nazis were forcing civilians to work on new fortifications under muzzles of submachine guns. The Russian offensive in this region has shaped up in the occupation of numerous villages in the Rzhev-Vyazma-Velikie Luki triangle, with one column near Bely holding a potential threat for Smolensk, a strong point of the German line.

Battle in Stalingrad Area.

The midday communique said that in one sector of the battle near Kotelnikovski "our troops repulsed attacks by enemy tanks and infantry. After fierce fighting in one sector the enemy suffered heavy losses and was forced to retreat, leaving many dead on the battlefield and losing 17 guns, 63 trucks and 14 machine guns destroyed."

Dispatches from the front said that the German high command continued to pour transport planes into the Stalingrad area, and the midnight communique asserted that 99 German planes, including eight transports, were destroyed in the area Thursday.

"Northwest of Stalingrad (between the Don and Volga) our units consolidated positions they had occupied and carried out reconnaissance," the noon communique said. "The enemy made several attempts to retrieve the positions they had lost."

Within Stalingrad the Russians fought in small bands, attempting to mop up enemy dugouts, blockhouses and machine gun nests in the factory area. The midday communique reported several counterattacks there during the night but said they were repulsed.

Soviet newspapers carried striking pictures from the battlefields southwest of Stalingrad, showing large areas of the steppe country littered with captured German tanks, automobiles and trucks. In one picture the captured tanks were banked solidly for a quarter-mile, many appearing to be in serviceable condition. A field of seized trucks looked like a massive American junk yard. The booty was said to have fallen to the Russians as they hurled back a Nazi counterdrive the past week.

Nazis Report Strong Russian Attacks Between Don and Volga.

BERLIN (from German broadcasts), Dec. 19 (AP).—Repeated Russian attacks have failed to gain ground in the Terek area of the Central Caucasus and Axis troops threw back Red Army forces northeastward in the Don-Volga corridor, the German high command asserted today.

It said the Russians lost 22 tanks and 50 armored cars in strong attacks between the Volga and the Don.

German shock troops were reported to have destroyed a number of Russian fortified positions on the Kandalaksha front on the Kola Peninsula south of Murmansk.

REDS SAID TO WANT TO PUT AID ON EISENHOWER'S STAFF

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright 1942.

LONDON, Dec. 19.—Russia's interest in the course of military operations in Africa is indicated by a report here, believed dependable, that Moscow seeks permission to attach a senior Red Army officer to the headquarters liaison of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander in chief of Allied forces in North Africa.

Alumni Secretary Honored.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP).—James Colvin, alumni secretary of the University of Illinois, has been elected chairman of the Middle Western district of the American Alumni Council. He succeeds Carl R. Cooper, alumni representative at Western Michigan College.

U. S. Destroyer and Jap Battleship In Machinegun Duel at 300 Yards

American Skipper Tells of Melee in Nov. 13-14 Battle—His Vessel Set Afire and Sunk.

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN.

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 18 (AP).—A machine-gun duel between an American destroyer and a Japanese battleship at 300 yards was described today by the destroyer commander who likened the melee to a "bar room brawl with all lights out."

The fight occurred shortly after midnight, Nov. 13, during the Nov. 13-15 Solomons naval battle in which United States ships gave a Japanese force a terrific shellacking.

Skipper of the destroyer was Commander Edward Nelson (Indestructible) Parker, 29 years old, of Lexington, Ky., whose ship later succumbed to the pounding of an enemy cruiser and destroyer. But Parker's plucky little vessel didn't quit dishing it out until after it had put three torpedoes into the Japanese battleship, which Parker said was of the Kongo class.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.
COMMANDER EDWARD NELSON PARKER

Skipper's Story of Fight.

Parker told this story:

"In the afternoon of Nov. 12, destroyers and cruisers of our task force went out looking for Japs off Guadalcanal. My destroyer was leading the first destroyers, then came cruisers in line and destroyers astern. We swept through Indispensible Straits and at 1:30 o'clock the morning of Nov. 12 we got word that a Japanese force was passing Savo Islands on a course Guadalcanal bound.

"Two Japanese units were in the middle channel. Visibility was about 2000 yards.

"I was watching in the darkness on the port side when the starboard lookout reported three Japanese destroyers 2000 yards off, one of them dead ahead.

Jap Battleship Closes In.

"Our course was changed and we sighted a large cruiser dead ahead. We were firing on a destroyer and were readying a torpedo for the cruiser when, before we could fire it, a large vessel closed in close aboard.

"It was a Japanese battleship 1000 yards away and headed right toward us. We increased our speed and fired one torpedo, but our crew had been hit and I don't believe it found the mark. Some ships on our port side were firing five-inch shells on us.

"The battleship was so close it opened fire on us with machine-guns and we replied with machine-gun fire. We could see its main turrets still trained amidships, showing that we had surprised them.

"Our ships astern had opened fire on the battleship and I saw their shells hit the big ship's bridge. The Jap battleship passed astern us and cut through our line 50 or 100 yards astern our second destroyer. It looked like our cruiser hits on its bridge had disabled its steering gear and it swung in a circle after cutting through our line.

Destroyer Hit, Loses Speed.

"We had been hit and were losing speed. Shortly after, we went dead in the water due to hits on us by destroyer and cruiser shells.

"After the battleship swung through our line, it continued to swing as though it would ram us and we fired six torpedoes at a range of 100 yards. It was off our starboard beam abaft.

"I believe three of our torpedoes hit the battleship. I saw one hit and my crew reported the others. The enemy was brilliantly illuminated from our other ships and we could see him plainly. The whole area was lighted by starshells, searchlights and burning ships. We could see well because it was quite bright.

"The battleship passed on west until it got beyond Savo Island, where it was found next morning and sunk.

(It was in this great Nov. 13-15 battle that 28 Japanese ships were sunk and 10 damaged. American losses for the battle were two cruisers and seven destroyers sunk.)

Destroyer Set Afire, Stopped.

"We were dead in the water, three of our four guns being out and our firecontrol gear gone. The fourth gun's ammunition supply was so badly damaged we had only ready ammunition, which we fired at destroyers and other ships.

"Not one enemy gun fired on us for five minutes and we were able to get three fires aboard under control.

"During this period, we saw the cruiser San Francisco, Rear Admiral Daniel J. Callaghan's flagship, engage with a ship, but I don't know what type of enemy vessel it was.

(The San Francisco in this battle was credited with disabling a battleship, which was sunk next day by torpedo and bomb action. Admiral Callaghan and Capt. Cassin Young, skipper of the San Francisco, were killed. The cruiser also sank a Japanese cruiser and destroyer.)

"It also was during this period that my executive officer fired three torpedoes at enemy ships. Then a Jap cruiser of the Kuma class close aboard starboard, about 1200 yards, was sighted, but we had nothing with which to fire at it.

Order to Abandon Ship Given.

"It put a searchlight on us and started to fire, at the same moment a Japanese destroyer also flashed its searchlight on us and likewise started firing. Both ships used five and one-half inch guns. Under this fire, I gave the order to abandon ship.

"The crew took to the liferafts, our boats having been destroyed. Then the Japs ceased firing on us. My ship was burning forward; the whole forward part of the ship was in flames.

"I stayed on deck and a liferaft came and took about five wounded men off the ship. I was alone aboard for about an hour, when an electrician's mate came aboard and we both then remained about 45 minutes, then dove off with lifejackets. We were picked up in the morning.

"The battle had lasted 20 minutes starting about 1:40 a. m. The electrician's mate and I left the ship about 3:15 a. m. Our ship sank in the afternoon after an explosion.

"I thought the battleship we hit was of the Fuso class, but after looking over silhouettes and checking with others, the general agreement was that both battleships we got were of the Kongo class."

(The Navy reported that one Japanese battleship was sunk and two damaged in the action.)

Parker, a veteran destroyer commander of the battles in Macassar Straits and Java Sea early this year, holds the Navy Cross and Gold Star decorations for these and other actions. He also commanded a destroyer in the battle of Santa Cruz, Oct. 26.

NEW TANK DESTROYING WEAPON MAY BE 90 MM. ANTIAIRCRAFT CANNON

AN Associated Press dispatch from Washington yesterday stated that a new tank-destroying weapon, capable of wrecking an enemy tank with a single shot, may be helping to hammer Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps on the Libyan coast.

In response to an inquiry by the Post-Dispatch at Washington today, military sources said they were unaware of any later and more powerful American anti-tank weapon than the former 90-mm. antiaircraft cannon, which has been converted into a mobile artillery arm because its vertical range is insufficient to cope with high-altitude aviation. This gun has a horizontal range of 25,000 yards and terrific muzzle velocity. Its shell can pierce both walls of any existing tank and throw it a block. The shell's diameter is two millimeters greater than Rommel's famous 88.

JAPAN REPORTED BARRING NAZIS FROM DUTCH INDIES

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Netherlands news agency, Aneta, said yesterday that private sources had reported the Japanese were barring their Axis partners, the Germans, from The Netherlands East Indies.

Germans wishing to visit the conquered Indies are finding it impossible to secure visas, the agency said.

TRAPPING OF AXIS UNIT MAY PREVENT STAND AT TRIPOLI

Question Raised Whether Rommel Himself Was Not Cornered in Flank Attack at Matratin.

By RICHARD MOWRER

The Chicago Daily News—Post-Dispatch Special Cable. Copyright 1942.

CAIRO, Dec. 19.—The British Eighth Army's brilliant Wadi Matratin flanking movement, which cut Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's retreating remnants in two, may turn out to have been the move deciding the issue of the battle for Tripoli.

Whereas Rommel might well have planned to make a determined stand southeast of Misurata, or other wadis, the loss of a considerable portion of his armor at Matratin may compel the Axis to pull out from Tripolitania completely and concentrate on defending the Tunisia bridgehead.

In the meantime, the Eighth Army's flanking column continues to attack that portion of Rommel's army that it cut off at Matratin. It may be wondered if Rommel himself is trapped in the Eighth Army's closing jaws.

(Associated Press dispatches yesterday indicated that at least a part of the trapped force may have escaped to continue the flight westward.)

The Allied air force had a good deal to do with the success of the Eighth Army's flanking movement.

Its elaborate system of fighter patrol interfered almost 100 per cent with the enemy's air reconnaissance and there is good reason to believe that when Rommel did become aware of the British flanking column's proximity, it was too late for him to do much about it.

If the enemy's air reconnaissance had been able to function adequately, the flanking movement could not have succeeded.

ALLIES SEIZE NEW AIR BASE 130 MILES FROM EL AGHEILA

Continued From Page One.

nisia and widespread patrol probing all along that hilly front in improving weather suggested that the all-out Allied drive on Tunis and Bizerte may be at hand.

The Admiralty announced today that British submarines have destroyed three more Axis supply vessels on the Tunisian sea route and damaged another.

One of the sunken supply ships "blew up with such force that an escorting enemy aircraft was disintegrated," the Admiralty said.

The announcement paralleled a similar one yesterday in which the Admiralty credited submarines with probably sinking three enemy supply ships, and followed a statement by Admiral Sir Andrew B. Cunningham, Allied naval chief in North Africa, that the enemy is losing an average of a ship a day trying to keep his forces supplied in Tunisia.

The United States-supported British First Army will "not be going short of anything," Admiral Cunningham said.

Axis Version.

The Italian communique, still reporting Rommel's retreat only by implication, said that "the enemy, who had been extended in fighting during which he lost a further 21 tanks, did not exert great pressure against Axis troops yesterday" and they "still carried out their prearranged moves."

This suggested that Rommel was keeping ahead of the British, putting out only feeble rearguards and still avoiding battle as far as possible. The British communique made no further report on the cut-off Axis forces boxed in between the Wadi Matratin gulch and Marble Arch, now far behind the westward moving front.

Previous reports had indicated, however, that the fighting there was ended with a considerable part of perhaps 10,000 enemy troops and many heavy weapons wiped out and the rest having slipped free again.

Although the Italian communique acknowledged a severe Allied air battering of Sousse, Axis-held supply port in Eastern Tunisia, the only aerial counter-blow mentioned was a bombardment of Allied troops in the Medjez el Bab sector.

British and American air forces lost 18 planes over Medjez el Bab while three German machines did not return, the German high command said. In Libya, 21 British tanks were destroyed in hard fighting, the high command said, and a large Allied merchant ship was heavily damaged northwest of Bengasi, Libya.

The British comunique reported heavy Allied attacks again Thursday night on Tunis and La Goulette, which is part of the Tunis harbor, one troop-laden air transport shot down and enemy seaplane bases in Sicily "severely damaged" by aerial machine-gun and cannon fire.

In the eighth day of the sustained battering of Axis-held ports in Tunisia, Flying Fortresses yesterday hit and set ablaze an Axis warship, believed to have been a cruiser, off Bizerte.

The same planes sent new debris flying among the docks of the great naval base and shot down three of 15 enemy planes which attempted to stop them. Six more enemy planes were reported damaged. Only one Fortress was lost.

Other United States bombers, B-25s and B-26s, flew through heavy antiaircraft fire to blast the railroad station and a 2000-foot section of the yards at Sousse, south of Tunis. Hits were also scored on a freight train, it was reported.

Axis ships in the harbor sent up strong anti-aircraft fire and two of the bombers were lost, one of them being last seen as it settled down still under control with all guns blazing at one of the ships.

Action at Medjez el Bab.

A headquarters spokesman said the patrolling activity along the Tunisian front was especially intense around Medjez el Bab, 35 miles southwest of Tunis. A number of small enemy mine fields were destroyed there—a necessary preliminary to any offensive action.

Both sides have been rushing reinforcements and supplies up to the front and observers here felt the offensive in Tunisia would be timed to take the fullest advantage of the confusion and disorganization created by Rommel's retreat in Libya.

Rommel's battered forces were in dire straits. Allied control of the air was reported to be complete and bombers and fighters were battering the Axis columns as they limped toward Tripoli.

Fighting apparently was still in progress around Wadi Matratin, some 65 miles west of El Agheila, where a part of Rommel's army previously was reported trapped.

With British spearheads beyond Zauta en Nofilia, however, it was believed the main action was developing in that direction.

U. S. COMMUNIQUE ON BIZERTE RAID

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—The War Department issued the following communique today:

"North Africa:

"1. Heavy bombers made another attack on Bizert harbor yesterday. Many bursts were seen on the target, and an enemy warship was also hit. Three enemy fighters were shot down.

"2. At Sousse our bombers scored hits on the railroad station, the engine shed, a freight train and other targets.

"3. Our fighters continued their sweeps and patrols over the northern forward areas, as well as providing escorts for bombers. One enemy fighter was shot down.

"4. In the southern area our fighters attacked ground targets and destroyed an enemy fighter.

"5. An Italian bomber was shot down by one of our reconnaissance aircraft on Thursday.

"6. From all these operations four of our aircraft are missing."

CHURCH NOTICES.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Churches of Christ, Scientist
(Christian Science)

There Are Eight Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Located in the City of St. Louis

Lesson-Sermon Sunday, December 20

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

SUNDAY SERVICES AT ALL CHURCHES, 11 A. M.
Sunday Evening Services, First and Sixth Churches, 8; Third and Fifth, 7:30
Fourth, 7. Wednesday Testimonial Meeting at All Churches, 8 P. M.
Sunday School in All Churches for Pupils Under 20 Years of Age
THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

DRASTIC DECREES AGAINST FRENCH JEWS REPORTED

Paris Radio Says They Will Be Classified by Race and Denied Civil Rights.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP). — The Paris radio reported today that the French Commissariat of Jewish Affairs had announced drastic new anti-Semitic laws to be put into effect in France soon. Race instead of religion will be the basis of classification and 1,500,000 persons will be affected, it was said.

The provisions of the new measures include the internment of all foreign Jews, denial of civil rights to all French Jews and the annulment of naturalisation papers held by French Jews naturalized since August, 1925. The wearing of the star of Zion will be made obligatory and divorces between Jews and Ayrans will be facilitated, the radio broadcast said.

Special measures will be taken for persons who were war casualties or who rendered extraordinary service to the nation, it was reported.

The London Daily Mail, meanwhile, reported in a dispatch from Madrid that France has been cut off completely from the rest of the world for the last two days and that there is considerable mystery about what was taking place. The only news available is from German sources, the dispatch said, since Havas, French news agency, discontinued its foreign service.

The Daily Mail apparently referred to news from the former unoccupied zone as the Swiss newspaper Geneva Tribune carried a dispatch from Paris yesterday.

The dispatch to Geneva said the Petain Government had definitely decided to return to Paris. Although the change implied elimination of the old demarcation line between occupied and unoccupied zones, the paper said a 30-mile wide strip of territory along all France's boundaries would be declared a "forbidden zone" to which entrance could be gained only by Nazi permission. France thus would be hermetically sealed off from the rest of the world.

The dispatch said some circles believed the change to Paris would be made by Jan. 15, but that most sources believed it could not be arranged before March. Petain is expected to be installed in Elysee Palace, the residence of the Presidents of the Republic of France, and the rest of the Government in the old ministry buildings, it was said.

Nazis Executing Jews by Tens Of Thousands, Russia Reports

Special Statement Says Hitler Ordered Concentration of 4,000,000 in 1942 for Purpose of Murdering Them.

MOSCOW, Dec. 19 (AP).—A special statement issued today by the Soviet Bureau of Information reported Nazi extermination of European Jews by tens of thousands and pledged: "Neither the ruling Hitlerite clique nor the base executioners of its bloody orders will escape the vengeance of the liberated nations."

The statement referred to joint declarations by the governments of Britain, the United States, the Soviet Union and others of the United Nations that proof of such crimes had been obtained, and that the perpetrators would be punished.

"The cannibalistic plan elaborated by Hitler in the beginning of the current year provides for the concentration before the end of 1942 in the east of Europe, chiefly in the territory of Poland, of about 4,000,000 Jews for the purpose of murdering them," the statement asserted.

It said much of this slaughter already had been accomplished. The Jews, the information bureau said, were mowed down by thousands with machine-gun fire, and were put to mass death in gas chambers. Others, it reported, were executed by electricity, burned to death or poisoned.

"By such atrocities committed with regard to the Jews, and by all their fantastic propaganda of anti-Semitism, the Hitlerites attempt to divert the attention of the German people from the disaster facing Fascist Germany, whose approach becomes ever more obvious," the statement said.

Rickenbacker Tells of His 21 Days Adrift on Pacific

Continued From Page One.

pass was also off several degrees.

Gas Running Low.

"I thought we had overshot," Rickenbacker said, "because we had more of a tailwind than the boys (pilot and navigator) thought they had."

He told of efforts to obtain locations—of one radio station trying unsuccessfully to give them a beam, of trying to locate a ship or an island for a direction point.

"Time was fleeting," he said, "gas was running low. We didn't know where we were . . . there was nothing we could do . . . we shut off the two outside engines to conserve gas . . . our last message out was we had about an hour's gas left . . . then we pounded out the SOS . . . dumped mail, tools, baggage, everything that was loose. If you ever think material things are worth anything, just have that experience and you'll find out how worthless they are."

On the second day after Rickenbacker and his companions were forced to take to the life rafts—in their haste to get away from their sinking plane they had forgotten food and water—one of the men took out a Bible and "we organized little prayer meetings, evening and morning, taking turns about reading passages from the Bible and humbly praying for delivery."

The flyer said that if he did not have witnesses to support him, he would hesitate to describe one experience. "An hour after a prayer meeting," he said, "a sea gull came in and landed on my head. You can imagine with what nervousness I reached up to catch it."

Caught Two Fish.

Two fish were caught on bait which the gull's entrails provided, he related. They were divided equally and there was no waste. The first water, Rickenbacker said, came on their eighth day on the life raft, when they ran into a squall.

Rickenbacker praised expert piloting by Capt. William T. Cherry, plus a lot of luck for landing the plane in the trough of an ocean swell.

"All of us were so anxous to get away from the ship before it sank," he continued, "that we went off without our rations and water."

Fortunately a few oranges were available in the life rafts.

"I carved up those oranges and I rationed them out. If you ever have seven hungry pairs of eyes watching you, you will learn to be a pretty good carver."

Only Food for Six Days.

Those oranges, he said, were the only sustenance they had for the first six days of their 21 days at sea.

Rickenbacker then told of the death of Sergt. Alex Kaczmarczyk of Torrington, Conn. The young sergeant, he said, was in the smaller lifeboat which overturned. He went overboard and swallowed salt water and was very seasick. During the night, when no one was watching, the boy drank some more salt water.

Rickenbacker said he took the youth into his life raft and "tried to give him the warmth of my body for two nights. Then on the morning of the thirteenth (day afloat), at about 3 o'clock, I heard his final gasp. In spite of the fact I've taken them out of burning race cars and airplanes, I've never had that experience before. The next day I examined him carefully and asked others to verify my decision. Then we stripped him and lifted him over gently and he disappeared."

On the 17th day afloat, he said, they saw their first sign of life—one small single-engined plane about five miles away.

"We waved frantically, yelled, which meant nothing. He went by and didn't come back, which was heartbreaking. The next day two planes again missed us. The next day four more passed us up.

"I want to emphasize that probably one of the most difficult things in the world is to try and see that small an object (the life raft) when breakers are operating."

He said they had no idea of where they were. "We were drifting southwest and we were afraid we were heading for Japanese-owned islands."

Rafts Separate.

Then on the night of the 20th day afloat, he said, the little group broke up, each of the life rafts going its own way. At that time, he said, three of the men couldn't have lasted another 48 hours.

"Capt. Cherry (alone in the little boat) was found by a Navy plane . . . the other three drifted to an uninhabited island. . . . Late that afternoon our boat was sighted by two planes. One of them came down and circled low. He waved. I could see the smile on his face. I waved back frantically. But the plane left without landing.

Rickenbacker said he later learned that the pilot was running out of gasoline and returned to his base to replenish his fuel supply. A squall came up, and they feared that the planes could not relocate them. "But they came through it and found us."

The pilot landed his plane, and taxied up to the life raft. Col. Hans Christian Adamson, who had suffered an injured back when Rickenbacker's ship landed in the water, was lifted into the cabin. Rickenbacker and one other member of the group were lashed to a wing, and the plane started taxiing to its base. Then a torpedo boat came up and took the two men from the wings of the plane. Col. Adamson was too ill to be moved and the plane continued its taxi trip to base escorted by the PT boat.

Rickenbacker said he learned at that base that Cherry had been picked up, and that the others had been landed on an uninhabited island and that the Navy was sending a doctor to bring them to the base.

"Fortunately, the Navy had just finished a little hospital there. I remember the palm trees and the moonlight. It was a Shangri-La if I ever saw one."

Throughout the story, Secretary Stimson sat quietly, watching closely, and at Rickenbacker's conclusion, arose to lead loud applause, remarked, "It's an epic; let it stand at that," and led the flyer from the room.

GERMANS, ITALIANS IN ALGERIA ORDERED TO TURN IN RADIOS

French Officials Act to Eliminate Axis Propaganda and Antagonism Toward Allies.

ALGIERS, Dec. 19 (AP).—French military authorities, in a further step toward stamping out Axis propaganda and antagonism to Allied forces in North Africa, today ordered all German and Italian nationals in Algeria to surrender their radio receivers to the police by Dec. 24.

Considerable numbers of known agitators and followers of the pro-Axis Jacques Doriot party in France previously had been arrested and interned.

SENATE APPROVAL OF BROWN FOR OPA SHOWN IN SURVEY

His Name Expected to Be Sent for Confirmation Soon After New Congress Convenes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—An administration check-up indicated today that Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan would win prompt confirmation as Price Administrator if President Roosevelt submitted his name to the Senate to succeed Leon Henderson.

Despite opposition expressed privately by some farm leaders, Brown's name is expected to go to the Senate shortly after the new Congress convenes and to receive favorable action, so he can take over Office of Price Administration by Jan. 15.

Senator Aiken (Rep.), Vermont, who has criticised an interpretation Brown placed on the language of the Price Control Act which permitted the fixing of agricultural price ceilings at a point lower than farm bloc members contended was legal, said he believed there would be no organized opposition if Brown were picked for the job. Henderson resigned Thursday. The resignation, accepted by the President, will be effective with appointment of a successor.

Others' Views.

Senator Gillette (Dem.), Iowa, another farm State member, predicted speedy confirmation, and Senator Johnson (Dem.), Colorado, said he felt "a very bad situation" might be corrected with the proposed change.

"Senator Brown is the very man for the job, if he can be induced to accept it," Johnson said. "He's familiar with the law, the attitude of Congress and with the problems of the office. He's from a farm state and a small town."

Brown, a Democrat from St. Ignace, Mich., who was defeated for re-election, is understood to have agreed at a White House conference earlier this week to accept the appointment.

Farm Group Reaction.

Farm organization leaders are known to have protested privately to some Senators that they would have preferred to have Henderson remain in the price-control post rather than see Brown take over.

Their opposition is said to stem from the successful fight made by Brown in the Senate to prevent adoption of an amendment to the price-wage-salary stabilization bill which would have boosted agricultural parity price standards by taking into account farm labor costs.

In the course of that fight, Brown named the heads of several farm organizations and urged his colleagues in a Senate speech not to "turn the leadership of the legislative branch of the Government over to these gentlemen," who, he said, were not hired by the American people, but "hired by the people whose interests they serve."

The farm labor cost provision, approved later by the House in a separate bill, will be brought before Congress again shortly after it convenes and is expected to provide one of the major issues.

U. S. PILOT CITED FOR FLYING DAMAGED PLANES BACK TWICE

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP).—For twice bringing battered Fortresses home from raids on the enemy last month, First Lieut. Charles (Red) Cliburn of Hazlehurst, Miss., has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Purple Heart and Air Medal for heroism.

Cliburn won the D. F. C. for heroism in the American raid on the Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire Nov. 23, when he got his plane and his crew back despite a wound in his left foot.

The Air Medal citiation said that in a raid on Nov. 9 two of Cliburn's crewmen were wounded and their plane severely damaged. "Cliburn, displaying great courage and skill, brought back the plane to friendly territory and landed at a strange airport with no further injury to the crew or damage to the plane," the citation related.

MARYLAND — KINGSHIGHWAY — EUCLID

The Maryland Shops

"Saint Louis' Upper 5th Avenue"

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 8:45

Tonight and Every Night Until Wednesday, December 23 for the Convenience of Last-Minute Shoppers.

The Avenue Shop — Maryland at Kingshighway
Maison de Bernard, Inc. — 4944 Maryland
Flynn, Inc. — The Children's Shop — 4948 Maryland
Lockhart's, Inc. — 4926 Maryland
Montaldo's Town House — 4914 Maryland
The Robbins Hats — Hats and Gifts — 4950 Maryland
Rose Shapiro — 4908 Maryland
Swope Shoe Co. — 4943 Maryland
Winston's, Inc. — The House of Fabrics — 4954 Maryland

Shop at the Maryland Shops . . . save time and gasoline

HOME OWNER OF FUEL OIL GET EXTRA S

OPA Announces tion of Ration Permit Addition chases.

ALLOWS EXCHA OF LATER COU

Postpones Deadli Conversion of Co cial Building Plants to Coal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 The Office of Price Ad tion relaxed today its fu tioning rules to permit ho ers, who have exhausted seating rations, to buy oil pons valid for later period

The procedure is open householders who have as local boards to review th ments and who have e their currently valid coupo

In such cases, the hou may apply at his local bo there exchange coupons next heating period—tho bered 3—for coupons wh be redeemed at once. The e is permitted only up to the total gallonage allotte homeowner for the next period.

Basis of Exchange.

In other words, the hou who has used up his perio and period No. 2 coupons currently valid coupons up half of his ration for perio The No. 3 coupons will changed at the present v the No. 1 and No. 2 coupo is, 10 gallons for a re coupon and 100 gallons for mercial or apartment hou pon.

The coupons to be rece the householders in the e will have a definite ga value stated on their face. are the coupons normally issue rations for cooking, h industrial uses and purpose than heating.

Conversion Date Postpo

Simultaneously OPA po its deadline for apartment, office buildings and othe mercial structures whic heating units convertible if shortage of labor or m has impeded conversion.

This commercial deferm granted, OPA said, in rec of labor and material s which have delayed conve some buildings. Previous mercial buildings conver coal were under notice the get fuel oil rations only u end of the second heating which varies somewhat in climatic zones but ends ab 26 in most.

The new action permits of interim rations after in an amount to be fixed local ration board, which its decision on the estimat needed to complete convers

Conversion is mandato for commercial buildings pointed out, although hon grs have been urged to voluntarily to ease the criti oil situation, and for the comfort.

Time of Validity of No. 3 Advanced to Dec. 2

William H. Bryan, State ing officer, said today he received orders from OPA headquarters in Dallas mo the time of validity of for the third heating peri Jan. 5 to next Wednesday.

The value of the perio coupons will be announced day, Bryan said. His o plained that, because of th weather, the OPA may mind increasing the amou to which one coupon now the consumer. At present pon allows the home owne lons of oil and the com consumer 100 gallons of o

Bryan said he believed ly few home owners in t Louis area would find it n to draw on their period No pons before the present period ended Jan. 5.

He gave the opinion th home owners had enough their tanks, which they through the promissory rangement that ended las er they had sufficient peri coupons to last them until

With reference to the e of the deadline for com users to convert their burning equipment to co ing equipment, Bryan said deadline had been conte for commercial consumers section for this winter. H that commercial consumers ready been mailed their ration for the remainin periods of the heating seas

COLLISION INSURANCE RA CUT FOR 'A' AND 'B' MO

JEFFERSON CITY, (AP).—The State Insura partment approved today cent rate reduction on all automobile collision insur motorists with A ration bo a 10 per cent cut for th B books. The other classi remained unchanged.

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AY — EUCLID
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Y NIGHT
8:45
y Night Until
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The Robbins Hats
Hats and Gifts
4950 Maryland
Rose Shapiro
4908 Maryland
Swope Shoe Co.
4663 Maryland
Winston's, Inc.
The House of Fabrics
4954 Maryland
ave time and gasoline

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Postpones Deadline for Conversion of Commercial Building Heating Plants to Coal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration relaxed today its fuel oil rationing rules to permit home owners, who have exhausted current heating rations, to buy oil with coupons valid for later periods.

The procedure is open only to householders who have asked their local boards to review their allotments and who have exhausted their currently valid coupons.

In such cases, the householder may apply at his local board and there exchange coupons for the next heating period—those numbered 3—for coupons which can be redeemed at once. The exchange is permitted only up to one-half the total gallonage allotted to the homeowner for the next heating period.

Basis of Exchange.

In other words, the householder who has used up his period No. 1 and period No. 2 coupons will get currently valid coupons up to one-half of his ration for period No. 3. The No. 3 coupons will be exchanged at the present value of the No. 1 and No. 2 coupons—that is, 10 gallons for a residential coupon and 100 gallons for a commercial or apartment house coupon.

The coupons to be received by the householders in the exchange will have a definite gallonage value stated on their face. These are the coupons normally used to issue rations for cooking, lighting, industrial uses and purposes other than heating.

Conversion Date Postponed.

Simultaneously OPA postponed its deadline for apartment houses, office buildings and other commercial structures which have heating units convertible to coal, if shortage of labor or materials has impeded conversion.

This commercial deferment was granted, OPA said, in recognition of labor and material shortages which have delayed conversion of some buildings. Previously commercial buildings convertible to coal were under notice they would get fuel oil rations only until the end of the second heating period, which varies somewhat in the four climatic zones but ends about Jan. 26 in most.

The new action permits issuance of interim rations after Jan. 26, in an amount to be fixed by the local ration board, which will base its decision on the estimated time needed to complete conversion.

Conversion is mandatory only for commercial buildings, OPA pointed out, although home owners have been urged to convert voluntarily to ease the critical fuel oil situation, and for their own comfort.

Time of Validity of No. 3 Coupons Advanced to Dec. 23.

William H. Bryan, State rationing officer, said today he had just received orders from OPA regional headquarters in Dallas moving up the time of validity of coupons for the third heating period from Jan. 5 to next Wednesday, Dec. 23.

The value of the period No. 3 coupons will be announced Wednesday, Bryan said. His office explained that, because of the severe weather, the OPA may have in mind increasing the amount of oil to which one coupon now entitles the consumer. At present one coupon allows the home owner 10 gallons of oil and the commercial consumer 100 gallons of oil.

Bryan said he believed relatively few home owners in the St. Louis area would find it necessary to draw on their period No. 3 coupons before the present heating period ended Jan. 5.

He gave the opinion that most home owners had enough oil in their tanks, which they secured through the promissory note arrangement that ended last night, or they had sufficient period No. 2 coupons to last them until Jan. 5.

With reference to the extension of the deadline for commercial users to convert their fuel oil burning equipment to coal burning equipment, Bryan said no such deadline had been contemplated for commercial consumers in this section for this winter. He added that commercial consumers had already been mailed their fuel oil ration for the remaining three periods of the heating season.

COLLISION INSURANCE RATES CUT FOR 'A' AND 'B' MOTORISTS

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19 (AP).—The State Insurance Department approved today a 20 per cent rate reduction on all forms of automobile collision insurance for motorists with A ration books and a 10 per cent cut for those with B books. The other classifications remained unchanged.

Searching Ruins of Newfoundland Fire

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Authorities going through rubble remaining after the fire last Saturday night that destroyed the Knights of Columbus hostel at St. John's, Newfoundland. Ninety-nine women and men, many in military service, lost their lives and 100 others were injured.

Rector's Wife Who Was Acquitted In 1926 Hall-Mills Trial Dies at 79

Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall Was Tried With Her Two Brothers for Murder of Clergyman and Choir Singer.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, who was acquitted of murder in the killing of her clergyman-husband and his choir singer companion in the famous Hall-Mills case in 1926, died today. She was 79 years old.

The wealthy and aristocratic widow of the murdered rector of the Episcopal Church of St. John the Evangelist, had lived quietly since the acquittal of herself and two brothers, Willie and Henry Stevens. Their cousin, Henry Carpender, was indicted with them but was not a defendant in the celebrated trial. The indictment against him was later quashed.

The Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, the church sexton's attractive wife, were killed on the night of Sept. 14, 1922. Their bodies were found two nights later beneath a crabapple tree alongside a path in an adjoining county. The rector had been shot through the head. Mrs. Mills had been shot three times. A single knife stroke had nearly severed her head.

Love letters they had exchanged were scattered near the bodies. Near the clergyman's heel was his calling card.

Both bodies had been carefully arranged as though by an undertaker.

Until four years later no arrests were made. Then the mystery was revived by a New York newspaper, and the sensational crime developed into a more sensational trial, held at Somerville.

Between 300,000 and 500,000 words were filed by as many as 300 newspaper men every 24 hours during the month-long trial. Only the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh baby murder less than 10 years later in Flemington, another small New Jersey county seat, was to outdo the Hall-Mills case in news interest.

Mrs. Hall was 48 in 1911 when she and the 30-year-old rector were married.

Throughout the trial—she was then 63—Mrs. Hall remained cold and reserved. She denied all charges, she scornfully refused to accept the State's contention her husband was unfaithful, and when she was freed went to Italy to rest "because, there, it was warm and beautiful."

Then she returned to New Brunswick and with quiet dignity resumed her social work for hospitals, churches and nurses' groups. Mrs. Hall was seen regularly on the city's streets without attracting notice.

Mrs. Hall was born in Aiken, S. C., the daughter of Kerby Stevens and Mary Noel Carpender. Her grandfather, Ebenezer Stevens, was Gen. Washington's chief of artillery in the Revolution.

$125,000 DAMAGES AWARDED BRAKEMAN FOR LOSS OF LEGS

A damage verdict for $125,000 was returned by a St. Clair County Circuit Court jury yesterday in favor of Harry M. Avance of Poplar Bluff, Mo., formerly a brakeman for the Missouri Pacific Railroad who sued the railroad for the loss of both legs in an accident near Bismarck, Mo., last Jan. 17.

Avance contended he was jarred from the top of a freight car while at his job. His legs were mangled under the wheels of the train and had to be amputated.

The company denied negligence and announced it would appeal the verdict, which, his counsel said, apparently was the largest ever awarded in a personal injury suit in the nation.

5-CENT BOOST FOR AIRCRAFT WORKERS IN CALIFORNIA URGED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—A five cents an hour wage increase for experienced workers in Southern California aircraft companies and a uniform employe advancement plan to assure experienced hands an hourly wage rate of 95 cents or more was recommended to the War Labor Board today.

The proposal was made in a report by Paul Porter, chairman of a wage stabilization conference for the Pacific Coast aircraft industry.

The flat hourly increase of five cents would go to employes with four months or more experience.

KILLS SELF WITH REVOLVER

Ernest Sturm, brewery worker, 4115 Eichelberger street, shot and killed himself yesterday at the home of a brother-in-law, Frank Lavsky, 4633 Varrelmann avenue.

A revolver which Lavsky had kept in a closet was found near Sturm's body in the bedroom. His wife, Mrs. Anna Sturm, told police he had been despondent because of illnes. Sturm was 59 years old.

Laborite in Parliament Dies.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Charles Roden Buxton, treasurer of the Independent Labor party from 1924 to 1927 and a Labor member of Parliament from 1929 to 1931, died at his Surrey home Wednesday. He was 67 years old.

TWO ARRESTED IN $9 HOLDUP SAY THEY ARE EX-CONVICTS

Two men who said they were ex-convicts are held at St. Louis County Jail following their admission they robbed Otto Schwarzen, 603 Boenecke court, Lemay, of $9 last night. The men gave their names as William A. Cady of Hazen, Ark., and Clyde Van True of Advance, Mo.

Schwarzen had stopped his automobile at Ivory avenue and Davis street when two men jumped in and forced him to drive to Point Breeze, St. Louis County. There they took the money and ejected him.

Cady and Van True were arrested by State police at Festus an hour later, after a description of the car was broadcast. Schwarzen identified them, and $9 was found in Van True's sock. The men said they used a screwdriver to make Schwarzen believe they had a weapon.

BEEF RELEASED FOR CIVILIANS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration released five million to 10 million pounds of cured beef and frozen beef cuts yesterday as part of the beef quotas for three months ending Dec. 31.

OPA said the order would not increase the total amount of beef available for civilians, but would help the armed forces obtain cuts more suitable for their needs by including in the civilian quota dried beef, beef sausage material and various cuts not suitable for military uses. The beef being released was in storage Oct. 1, when restrictions on the civilian meat allocations were put into effect.

CITY LIVING COSTS UP FRACTION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Living costs of city families rose .7 per cent in the month ended Nov. 15, Secretary of Labor Perkins reported today.

Most of the increase appeared in food items, particularly those not under price control, and in charges for personal and professional services. New taxes on cigarettes, cigars, telephone calls and transportation also contributed to the general increase. As of Nov. 15, the index of living costs for city wage earners and lower-salaried workers rose to 119.8 per cent of the 1935-39 average, and 21 per cent above costs in August, 1939.

BARRACKS HAS BIG CHRISTMAS TREE AND DAILY CAROLS

Yuletide Musical Programs Are Broadcast at Mealtime.

Soldiers at Jefferson Barracks have Christmas carols and nursery jingles with their meals and drill by the beaming visage of a huge plyboard Santa Claus, complete with his sleigh, in the middle of the parade ground. A 30-foot tree with colored lights stands by the figure.

Music originating from the chapel and transmitted through a public address system reaches men and officers during their noonday and evening meals. Traditional Christmas programs are given by an organist and vocalists.

The big barracks band will tour the post playing and singing favorite carols Christmas eve. Bandsmen will play on Christmas day in each of the eight mess halls, while dance orchestras will play at squadron parties and at the U. S. O. center at Municipal Auditorium.

MRS. W. S. STINTON TO TAKE STAND IN DIVORCE HEARING

Mrs. Caroline Stinton, described in testimony in Court of Domestic Relations as a self-styled "week-end wife," was expected to testify today in support of her cross bill for a divorce and alimony from William S. Stinton of the Gatesworth Hotel, local sales manager of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., who seeks a divorce in the court of Circuit Judge James E. McLaughlin. Each alleges general indignities and charges the other with being quarrelsome.

He testified yesterday that his wife, a former office worker in Chicago, spent much of her time visiting friends and relatives in that city, and several times remarked to him on her return home at week ends, "It's nice to be a week-end wife." His sister testified the wife told her his chief interests were bridge and golf, and that she disliked to play bridge with him because "he was so cross."

In support of her request for alimony, Mrs. Stinton alleges that her husband's salary is more than $700 a month. They were married June 22, 1940, and separated last May.

BAR GROUP FOR LAWYER FROM THIS DISTRICT FOR U. S. JUDGE

A resolution urging selection of a lawyer from the Eastern rather than the Western district of Missouri for the newly created Federal judgeship was adopted yesterday by the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association.

The resolution pointed out that the United States Court of the Eastern District handles a much greater volume of litigation than the Court in the Western District. Copies were sent to the President, both Missouri Senators and the United States Attorney General. Last month the association urged that the bill provide for an additional judge in the Eastern District, but last Wednesday the House concurred in a Senate amendment providing that the judge serve in both districts.

Gen. Frank Andrews Decorated.

CAIRO, Dec. 19 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews, commander of United States Air Forces in this area, was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal today.

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EAST SIDE TAVERN ROBBED OF $7000 BY 3 MASKED MEN

Armed Band Herds Patrons Into Basement, Takes Funds Kept to Cash Payroll Checks.

Three robbers, masked with handkerchiefs and armed with pistols, held up the tavern of Julius Zaluska, 601 North Sixth street, East St. Louis, late yesterday afternoon, and fled with about $7000, which Zaluska had on the premises to cash payroll checks of construction laborers who have jobs in the vicinity.

A dozen customers who were present when the robbers entered were herded into the basement, along with Zaluska and a bartender, after one of the robbers had taken $1500 from the proprietor.

The robbers then forced a second bartender to open a safe in Zaluska's living quarters upstairs and took from it about $5500 in $1, $5, $10 and $20 bills, besides several rolls of quarters and dimes.

Two of the men entered through the front door, one from the rear. The latter ordered everyone to raise his hands, but almost immediately another of the men told the group to lower their hands, since the interior of the tavern is visible from the street.

At this point Zaluska came into the tavern from his rooms upstairs with $1500 in his hands. One of the robbers prodded him in the stomach with his pistol when Zaluska was slow in obeying his order to surrender the cash.

The bartender who was forced to open the safe, Constantine Brozostowski, 3902 Glass place, ran out the back door of the tavern to give an alarm shortly after the robbers finished with the safe. Meanwhile, someone in the basement had thrown a jug through an outside window in an effort to attract attention.

Alarmed, the robbers ran out the back door to a black, two-door, 1940 model Oldsmobile sedan, parked nearby, with a woman seated on the back seat. Their automobile bore Missouri license plates, with rags tied over the numerals, witnesses reported. They drove south toward Broadway in the general direction of St. Louis.

The three men appeared to be in their thirties, witnesses said. Two wore sweaters, and the third, apparently the leader, wore a suit. He had on dark glasses above the handkerchief on his face.

Ration Board Panels Reviewing Appeals for Additional Gasoline

Eventually Will Seek to Correct Also Cases of Those Given Too Much—Director Outlines Applicants' Procedure.

Work of considering appeals for supplementary gasoline rationing allowances, made by those who had requested more gasoline than they were allowed originally but were turned down, was proceeding today, according to J. Ferd Oberwinder, Administrator, War Price and Rationing Board for St. Louis, on the ninth floor of the Civil Courts Building, Twelfth boulevard and Market streets.

Appeal applications are reviewed by about 30 members of the permanent gasoline rationing board, who are divided for the purpose into panels of not less than two members. The panels will also eventually inspect the files to correct cases in which too much gasoline was permitted original applicants.

Method Outlined.

On inquiry by the Post-Dispatch, Oberwinder described the method by which a citizen who thinks he is entitled to more gasoline may appeal for reconsideration after his supplementary application has been rejected.

The appeal applicant, he said, should come to the office of the rationing board and obtain two copies of a form for a statement of appeal. These should be filled in duplicate and mailed back to the gasoline rationing board, where it will be considered by the review panels. One question on the appeal form requires the applicant to cite the section of the rationing regulation which supports his claim.

This provision, Oberwinder said, may be ignored, since the rationing board has not received sufficient regulation books to permit their distribution. When a Post-Dispatch reporter attempted to obtain one with an accompanying "guide," or interpretation, he was referred to the Office of Price Administration in the Paul Brown Building, only to find that the supply of guides was exhausted and replenishments, ordered several weeks ago, have not arrived from Washington.

When the review panel receives an appeal for reconsideration, Oberwinder explained, it takes from the files the appellant's original application and re-examines it in connection with the appeal. If information furnished on the appeal form is at variance with the original data submitted, the applicant may be summoned before a panel for an oral interview.

If the decision of the panel is in favor of the applicant, he will get a supplementary gasoline rationing book tailored to fit his individual requirements.

If the board rejects his appeal the board refers its finding to the legal department of the office of Russell E. Gardner, State OPA Director, in the Paul Brown Building, which reviews the finding of the panel.

The legal department, Oberwinder continued, then notifies the applicant of its decision, whether favorable or unfavorable, and sends a copy of its finding back to the gasoline rationing board.

If the appeal is rejected by the OPA legal department here, Oberwinder said, the applicant may appeal to the regional administrator of the OPA at Dallas, Tex. If turned down there, final appeal is to the OPA office at Washington.

Chance for Errors.

Oberwinder pointed out that the original consideration or "processing" of thousands of supplementary applications was undertaken under intense pressure by a corps of 250 business men who were asked to volunteer their services and who had undergone a brief preliminary training. He estimated that more than 50 per cent of about 175,000 persons who received the basic A book, which everyone may obtain, had requested additional gasoline.

"In handling such a mass of supplementary applications in a short two-week period before rationing began Dec. 1," Oberwinder said, "conscientious errors were bound to occur. Many were refused gas to which they were entitled. Others were given more than they should have received.

"Every effort is being made to consider cases from an equitable standpoint in line with individual requirements in accordance with the regulations governing the issuance of gasoline rationing books."

Oberwinder added that "a minute inspection" already had begun of the files of all supplemental applications and that books granting too much gasoline would be recalled and proper amounts issued.

Besides appeals, he said, supplemental applications are arriving daily. Hundreds of volunteer workers are also engaged in compiling an alphabetical file of applications, necessary for quick reference since original applications must be examined when tire permits are issued.

The gasoline rationing offices maintained for the past month at the Municipal Auditorium were closed yesterday and transferred to the third floor of the Civil Courts Building where they will be open for business Monday. Oberwinder said applications for basic A books, transport or truck gasoline rations and special gasoline rations of any kind should be made there.

Appeals from those who have been denied additional gasoline are being received by the St. Louis County Rationing Board, 27 South Meramec avenue, Clayton, although an appeal board will not be organized until Monday. Applicants shoulud state their reasons in letters addressed to the board. Use of the official forms is not required.

Work of issuing B and C supplementary allowances still is in progress, although indications are that it would be completed early next week. The board issued an appeal today for additional volunteer workers to aid in handling the supplementary applications.

88 INDICTED IN HUGE LOTTERY RING PLOT

Prosecutor Says Returns on Pool Grossed Million a Year.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP).—A Federal grand jury indicted 88 men and women yesterday on charges of conspiracy to violate the lottery laws in a widespread system which District Attorney J. Albert Woll said grossed more than one million dollars annually.

Woll said the alleged lottery was based on baseball games, Treasury balances and the mutuel numbers posted at race tracks. He reported that as many as 80,000 baseball pool tickets were printed each week.

Woll said the principal defendants lived in the Chicago area. Others are residents of states in the Midwest, East and South.

Five of the men, Chris E. Bauer, Ernest Bauer, Arthur Juan, Maurice Luber and John Cunningham, also were charged with actual violation of the lottery statutes.

Maximum penalties that could be imposed on conviction are two years in prison and $10,000 fines.

Correspondent Hurt in Libya.

AGEDABIA, Libya, Dec. 17.—(Delayed).—(AP).—Chester Morrison, war correspondent for the Chicago Sun, suffered a broken rib and bruises Monday when a plane he was riding from Cairo to a desert airfield made a forced landing.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Calls Beveridge Report Utopian Scheme.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE "Mirror of Public Opinion" recently carried Harold J. Laski's summary of the Beveridge report. I have not seen the report, but this program is astonishing in its scope and depth. On the face of it, it is practically a guarantee of "comfort and decency" for everybody in Britain.

It goes so far beyond anything the New Deal had even hinted at that it sounds Utopian. Mr. Laski says the press generally is enthusiastic, and that labor and the unions will back it.

Two careful readings of the article reveal only a trace of a most important item, namely, where are the funds to come from to pay for this wholesale lifting of everyone out of poverty, want, insecurity and unemployment? Mr. Laski says family endowments will cost eight million pounds in 1945. I cannot believe that this will take care of all the promises and provisions. Twenty years ago, old-age pensions alone were costing nearly 25 million pounds for England and Wales alone. (G. Gillin, "Poverty and Dependency.")

Mr. Laski says that costs make "it inconceivable that taxation can return to the pre-war level," and speaks of "employers' contributions," and in the next paragraph "ends any trace of laissez-faire in business."

This program misses pure State Socialism by a small margin.

How are business men to make any profits to be taxed?

Reports have come to me that WPA and similar agencies have just about ruined labor in some parts of Arkansas. People have been taken care of and now they think they have a right to be taken care of. Work is often inefficient, and workers refuse to take jobs at all in some cases.

What incentive will the average man have to get down and hustle if he is sure of being taken care of in "comfort and decency"? There has to be some driving force back of most of us, and such Utopian schemes as indicated in this Beveridge report do not reveal any effective propulsions.

A. W. JAMISON,
Emeritus Professor, University of Arkansas.
Fayetteville, Ark.

Wants More Beef.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

CONGRESS refused the President's request for more authority over tariffs because some of the Senators were afraid he would let in Argentine beef. Why not buy more Argentine beef and ship it direct to England and let our people have their beef? They are paying for it, in any case. CITIZEN.

A Defense of Oil-Rationing Methods.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

HAVING read so much criticism of oil-rationing methods, I think it only fair that someone rise in defense of its administration. It was necessary to reduce the questionnaires to the simplest possible form. Some yardstick had to be selected for this purpose and area was decided upon. It was a wise choice because it more nearly reflects all conditions than any other factor.

There are so many elements entering into heating that it would have been impossible to accumulate the precise data required for each particular case. It would seem logical to base rationing on previous consumption, but it would not have been fair for the reason that many users were already frugal to a point of danger and others were wasteful.

Broadly, it takes as much radiation for one foot of glass as for 100 cubic feet of space, and while square footage is only considered for roof and floor losses, it nevertheless offers a better picture of all conditions than any other that could have been selected.

But even after radiation is finally resolved, there still remains the larger problem of firing efficiency. It seems to me, with all things considered, the methods employed are as wise and as fair as any other that could have been substituted, aside from a detailed review of each particular case. This would have been so involved as to be utterly impossible of accomplishment, at least in time to be of any use. C. N. J.

Asks About the Firemen.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

NOW that Government employes have been taken care of in the matter of wage increases and the Police Department employes are going to have their average work week shortened by yearly vacations and one day of recreation each week, how about the firemen who are working 84 hours a week? The average pay of a fireman, based on an 84-hour week, is about 53 cents an hour. The cost of living is just the same for him as for anyone else. M. M. H.

Would Collect Scrap With Tin Cans.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SINCE the St. Louis scrap iron drive has ended, I have had quite a few more small article of various metals become useless.

Wouldn't it be possible to put this scrap metal beside the container that is used for mashed tin cans and have it picked up at the same time the tin cans are? I believe it would be worth a try.

Affton. P. H. B.

THE ALDERMEN DEFAULT.

Despite Mayor Becker's personal appearance before the Board of Aldermen to urge immediate action on the city's increasingly serious transportation problem, the board adjourned yesterday until Jan. 8 without doing anything about it. So for at least three more weeks, citizens will have to endure the present chaotic conditions while the board is in recess.

The Mayor, in his first appearance before the Aldermen in behalf of legislation, made a strong case for passage of the bill providing for appointment of a Transportation Administrator empowered to take effective action. Mr. Becker advocated this admittedly drastic step for a very evident reason:

Previous attempts to untangle the city's transportation tangle have relied on voluntary co-operation. The results have been wholly inadequate. Peak hours still find busses and street cars terrifically overcrowded. Throngs of people wait on cold corners while one bus or street car after another goes by. Inconvenience, exposure and loss of time are the consequences.

Staggering of business and office hours is part of the solution, but this can be obtained only incompletely with 60 downtown firms holding out against the plan. The Mayor therefore has good reason for telling the Aldermen that the Administrator, in order to get results, "must have back of him a bill that has guts and teeth in it, and effective penalties."

The Aldermen sidetracked the bill because some of them fear the Transportation Administrator will have unduly great power, and that the measure somehow gives away the board's legislative authority.

Have these Aldermen never heard of the OPA, the WPB, the Rubber Administration, the ODT and the other agencies created by Congress for emergency wartime functions? The directors of these agencies do not have to run back to Congress for authority whenever they want to issue an order. They are backed by laws with teeth in them, and they have discretion to take necessary actions. Such delegations of power are essential in time of war.

Transportation is St. Louis' No. 1 problem, and it is a direct product of the wartime emergency. The great influx of war plant workers and the rationing of gasoline have created this problem. Straightening out the mess is a job for an Administrator with drastic powers.

As the bill stands, the Aldermen would have more control over the Administrator than Congress has over Donald Nelson or William Jeffers, for example. The pending bill gives them authority to veto within 15 days any regulation the Administrator issues. How many more safeguards do the Aldermen want?

By dodging this issue and taking a three-week holiday, the board has defaulted on its responsibility to the public. It has gone in for legalistic hair-splitting instead of doing something to relieve the plight of the thousands waiting in the snow and slush today, or jammed into busses and street cars like so many sardines.

The board's default on transportation, coming a few days after its adoption of a redistricting measure so bad that the Mayor had to veto it, certainly does not inspire any great public confidence in the Aldermen.

THE ARCHAIC BAR AGAINST MARRIED TEACHERS.

The St. Louis school system's old rule requiring the dismissal of teachers who marry is again in the spotlight, this time as the result of a suit filed in behalf of two teachers who lost their jobs for this reason.

There is some dispute as to whether this is a rule of the School Board or of the Instruction Department. Regardless of which it is, and regardless also of the results from court action, it is assuredly high time for the archaic policy to be revised in the light of modern needs.

The rule has cost our schools the services of many experienced and qualified teachers in past years. Today, with a teacher shortage widely predicted if the movement of women into war industries continues (as it doubtless will), the rule may become a serious handicap to maintaining the staff at par.

Even in normal times, this is an arbitrary rule. It has never been proved that married teachers are less efficient than unmarried ones. In many other fields where women are proficient, the rule of celibacy is not imposed. It is often said, in fact, that a woman with children of her own has a greater interest in teaching other people's children. Few other large cities have such a rule as this, and they maintain their educational standards very well.

Last March, when the Instruction Committee learned that 40 men had left instructors' posts to join the armed forces, it recommended that married women be permitted to teach in the St. Louis schools. It is time for that recommendation to be adopted as the system's policy.

If Paul Revere had to make his celebrated ride out of Boston today, he would probably spurn a C gasoline card and use the same old horse.

PAINTER WITH HONOR.

This is the closing day of Martyl's one-man show at the A. C. A. Galleries—her first in New York—and there is no longer any question about her reception by the *cognoscenti* of Fifty-seventh street. Their compliments are now piling up. Her show is a success. It is a well-deserved triumph for this young St. Louis painter who has taken to signing her pictures with only her first name lest there be some snide insinuation that she is trading on the reputation of her mother—Aimee Schweig.

Hers is a free and a vigorous brush. Her compositions are sound. Her colors are worked up with subtlety, but they are strong—strong as her subjects. These are likely to be St. Louis Negro tenements, the paint-peeled wooden towns of the West, or rugged fields and the raw elements of the air. There's never a suggestion of the pretty. Her canvases are contemporary. And for her the contemporary is a world of struggle.

There is altogether too much talk about the "message" of artists—as though they could not count for much unless they were reformers and crusaders. If that standard were actually applied, our museums would be almost emptied. But when a painter takes to reporting things as they actually are, when he sets a course in the opposite direction of some of the modern counterparts of the pre-revolutionary Frenchmen, when he helps to explain that this is not the best of all possible worlds, when he approaches suffering with sympathy, then he quickly strikes a responsive chord. This Martyl has done—and without any sacrifice of esthetic or technical standards.

This is perhaps the reason why she is an exception to the old saw that painters, like prophets, are without honor at home. She has now won the recognition of Fifty-seventh street, but she had the acclaim of St. Louis long ago. And St. Louis is eager to be witness to the further fulfillment of her great promise.

BELT-TIGHTENING FOR MISSOURI.

The next session of the Legislature is going to find out that the State of Missouri is up against the same wartime problem as many of its citizens—the job of getting along on less income in an era of higher prices.

While the State need not set aside income for taxes and for war bonds as individuals must, it is going to suffer a very marked decrease in revenues. To cite but a single example, much of the money that used to come from automobile drivers will be missed. Nor will it be possible to turn to other forms of taxation to make up for this. If anything, the State must reduce its taxes to enable its citizens to meet new obligations to the Federal Government.

This means some strenuous budget-paring for the next biennium, and it would be a good thing if, in the absence of a Legislative Council, such as that of Illinois, to gather and digest information in advance of the session, our legislators began to study this problem at once. Really vital services should not be curtailed. Persons in real need of aid and patients and inmates of State institutions must not be made to suffer because of the stringency. To find other possibilities for economizing calls for real familiarity with the State's spending habits.

One source, of course, suggests itself immediately. It is our pampered State school system, which has been getting one-third of all general revenues automatically—without any requirement for demonstrating need or the inability of individual communities to bear their proper share of this load. To a considerable extent, this situation is the result of a constitutional provision under which at least 25 per cent of the general revenues *must* go to the schools. That is something for the Constitutional Convention to consider, but the Legislature can for once resist the school lobby and cut this grant down to the constitutional minimum. That would be a good beginning on wartime economizing.

PYRRHIC VICTORY?

Granting that congressional criticism may have had as much to do with the resignation of Leon Henderson as chief of the OPA as did an old illness and bad eyesight, it may soon transpire that the Henderson-baiters on the Hill are in the position of that ancient king of Epirus who paid so dear a price for a victory that it was worse than a defeat.

President Roosevelt refused to say anything yesterday about Henderson's successor, but the word has gone out that the job is to go to Senator Brown of Michigan. If true, this means that the next administrator of the price control machinery will be a diplomat who knows how to get along with Congressmen.

However, it will also mean that he is the arch-enemy of the farm bloc and its effort to boost food costs through the device of a new parity formula. Brown fought that scheme to a standstill, even though it meant, on the part of this representative of small-town and rural Michigan, the loss of a considerable portion of the Michigan farm vote and his defeat at the hands of Judge Ferguson of Detroit.

It can be taken for granted that the inflationists in Congress are moving heaven and earth right now to prevent the appointment of this man. They know that, if it came to pass, their part in the resignation of Henderson would turn into a Pyrrhic victory, indeed.

WAR BONDS AND INCOME TAXES.

The rumors of wholesale calls for redemption of war bonds are squashed by a Treasury statement of a few days ago. The total of bonds cashed in amounted to $211,000,000 at the end of last month, or only 1.98 per cent of the total outstanding, the figures show. Redemptions for November alone were only 35-100ths of 1 per cent of the total, and that was more than in previous months.

War bonds were deliberately made redeemable after 60 days so that persons who needed money because of illness or other emergency would not have to suffer hardship as a result of lending their funds to the Government. It is likely that a large part of the redemptions to date were caused by such emergencies. The low percentage proves that accounts of widespread slackerism were unfounded.

However, many persons are going to face an emergency when they prepare to pay their income tax next March, for it will be a far higher levy than ever before, and one for which only a minority will have saved money. Unless a pay-as-you-go tax plan is adopted meanwhile, the Treasury is sure to record a greatly increased volume of bond redemptions. This is an argument in favor of the Ruml plan which has not been stressed. But it is a good argument, for surely any procedure that will help investors keep their war bonds until the due date is worth consideration for that reason alone.

MARVELS OF THE FUEL OIL FORMULA.

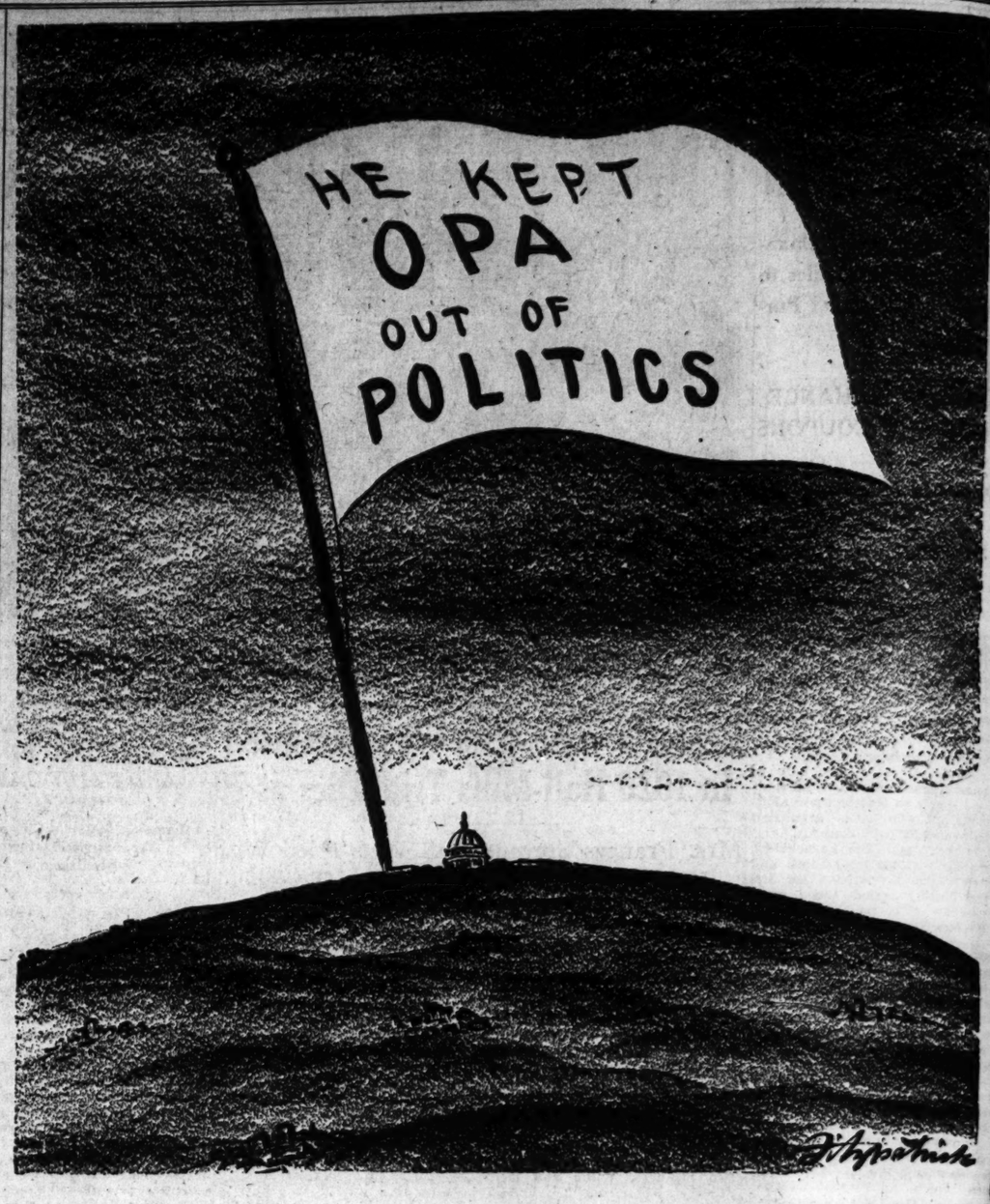
The complicated and much-criticised formula being used to determine fuel oil quotas has been defended by OPA officials as far more equitable than the suggested straight percentage cut. The formula is better adapted to meeting individual needs, it is asserted.

An example of how the formula works is found in University City. Its four public buildings are served by a central heating system, which used 43,800 gallons of oil in the last heating season. For the present season, the city was allotted 12,200 gallons for the period up to Jan. 4. The City Engineer reports conversion to coal is not feasible. So after a few days of low temperatures in these buildings, it has been decided to close three of the City Hall's five stories for the winter, and to curtail the library's hours materially.

Another example is in the plight of the Fenton School. It used 5073 gallons of oil last winter, and was allotted a little more than 1000 for this winter. The rationing board, on appeal, granted 100 gallons more, but this is still far from adequate.

Public buildings using oil can regulate their hours or close off floors when their fuel supply runs short. But what about homes facing the same situation? The only recourse is to convert to coal (which cannot always be done), to move out or to suffer.

Surely a formula that brings such results as these cannot be the ideal method that Washington says it is.



A BANNER FOR LEON HENDERSON'S SUCCESSOR TO RESPECT.

Did Barbara Frietschie Say It?

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Two investigators conclude that the old lady of Frederick, Md., never dared Stonewall Jackson's bullets to wave the Union flag; if he did the logical thing, she saw him only in a psychopathic mind; however, General also was more psychopathic than logical.

Francis F. Bierne in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

IN the September issue of the Maryland Historical Magazine appeared an article entitled, "Barbara Frietschie," by Dorothy M. and William R. Quynn. It is a carefully documented summary of the interminable controversy over the flag-waving incident that is supposed to have taken place in Frederick, Md., on Sept. 10, 1862, and was the inspiration of the famous poem by John Greenleaf Whittier.

Whittier called his poem "Barbara Frietschie." The heroine is known to the world as "Barbara Fritchie." The Quynns, who have had access to the early family records, call her "Barbara Frietschie," so presumably that is the correct spelling.

Everybody is familiar with the incident as Whittier described it. You will recall the march of the Confederates, with Stonewall Jackson in the lead, past the Frietschie house, outside of which waved the Stars and Stripes, Jackson's order to halt and fire at the flag, the shattered staff, the aged Barbara snatching the "silken scarf" as it floated downward and the immortal words:

"Shoot, if you must, this old gray head,
But spare your country's flag," she said.

No Shots, No Stonewall.

The substance of the Quynns' findings is that there was no shooting, that Stonewall Jackson did not pass by the Frietschie house, that Barbara waved a flag but not at the Confederates. Their most startling assertion is that Barbara was probably psychopathic. That, if true, is most damaging to the cause of the Union. There are some who hold that Abraham Lincoln was schizophrenic. Now if Lincoln was schizophrenic and Barbara Frietschie psychopathic, the behavior of the North from 1861 to 1865 assumes a new complexion. Its interpretation should be turned over to the psychiatrists instead of the historians.

The basis of the Quynns' psychopathic theory is a somewhat sordid chapter in the history of the Frietschie family. Barbara's husband, 20 years her junior, was John Casper Frietschie, whose father was Casper Frietschie. It seems that shortly after John's birth and during the Revolutionary War, Casper became involved in a loyalist plot, and was hanged, drawn and quartered on Aug. 17, 1781.

It is the theory of the Quynns that Barbara, sensitive to the stigma attached to her husband's family, felt an urge to blot it out through public displays of patriotism. And what more practical way than by waving the American flag?

Could Be, Says Expert.

Such a theory, if it is to be considered seriously, obviously requires professional support, so the Quynns consulted Dr. M. H. Greenhill, of the department of psychiatry of the Duke University Medical School. Dr. Greenhill, according to the Quynns, replied that "such behavior came in the class of rebellious actions indulged in by persons of her history, in so far as we know it. Her reputation for strong-willed, independent behavior, her extremely late marriage to a much younger man, whose family had been involved in a scandal which might ostracize them in 'patriotic' company, all may have been contributing factors, if she was really psychopathic."

The Quynns are quite definitely of the opinion that there wasn't any shooting, John Greenleaf Whittier to the contrary notwithstanding. If there had been, everybody in Frederick, they contend, would have known about it. But it appears in no contemporary accounts.

As for flag waving, there were lots of stories of that, but they refer not to the days the Confederates were in Frederick but to the arrival of the Federals several days later. The Quynns accept the story that Barbara waved a flag at the Federals and that she presented one to Gen. Reno.

A Psychopathic General, Too.

The Quynns go to considerable pains to prove that Jackson did not pass by the Frietschie house at all. They have drawn a map of Frederick with arrows indicating his probable route. It is known that he stopped at the Presbyterian manse on the day in question and left a note with the servant. "He then," say the Quynns, "probably continued a short distance west on Second street to the intersection of Mill alley, or Bentz street, turned south and reached Patrick street, the main line of march for the army going west, where Bentz street or Mill alley crosses it, about 60 yards west of Barbara Frietschie's house."

If Jackson took this route he would not have passed the Frietschie house. Why do the Quynns say "probably"? Because the route they suggest was the shortest and most obvious. Without wishing to stir up more controversy, honesty forces us to confess that we are not altogether convinced by the Quynns' argument. They forget that they are not dealing with an ordinary man. If there ever was a man who avoided the obvious it was Jackson.

In fact, Stonewall Jackson was just about as psychopathic about doing the unexpected as Barbara Frietschie could ever have been about waving flags. We don't say that he did go by the Frietschie house; but on the other hand, we hesitate to accept the Quynns' word for it that he didn't. We think that it should be put up to Dr. Greenhill, of the department of psychiatry of the Duke University Medical School, to delve into his notes on behavior and report to us just what he believes a man of Stonewall Jackson's background would have done.

A GOOD SPEECH IN 11 WORDS.

From the New York Sun.

NEWSPAPERS frequently are unable to print important speeches in full because of lack of space. The speech which Col. John W. Wheeler, in charge of construction of the Alcan Highway, made on Nov. 22 can be given in full.

Col. Wheeler said: "To the gang who built the Alcan Highway, thanks a million." That was the whole speech, and nobody who heard it can have felt that there was anything lacking. It is a model for those who have to make talks on occasion.

There are times when a long speech is required to explain a complex subject, but the man who is called upon to express a sentiment can do no better than study Col. Wheeler's mastery of the art.

Roosevelt and Jack Benny Rated Among Radio's Best

"The Best Broadcasts of 1940-41," Selected and Edited by Max Wylie. (Whittlesey House, New York.)

THIS volume is offered by the editor and his publishers with no comment but that contained in the title, describing these broadcasts as the "best." And, indeed, none other is needed.

The work was entirely one of selection, and the editor, from his long experience in important radio posts, is fully qualified to sit in judgment. He is highly regarded in the profession. Formerly script and continuity director for one of the national networks, Max Wylie has also been a popular radio lecturer at several universities and colleges and now is radio director for one of this country's largest and busiest advertising agencies.

* * *

The average radio listener will take small issue with Wylie's choices, even on merely a casual reading of the book. First to be found is President Roosevelt's historic address to the nation last Dec. 9, two days after Pearl Harbor. This would be considered first-class writing even without the benefit of Mr. Roosevelt's superb delivery. The same could be said for the broadcast which follows it, Winston Churchill's speech before the joint session of Congress on Dec. 26, 1941.

Then there is the memorable Bill of Rights program, "We Hold These Truths," widely acclaimed by many listeners as the best they had ever heard. Written and produced by Norman Corwin, one of the real "aces" of the industry, this broadcast is an important event in the history of radio.

There are other broadcasts of a serious nature, too numerous to detail here, definitely outstanding in the particular fields of thought they represent.

* * *

The editor has carefully given attention to practically all phases of radio in this book, singling out broadcasts by Jack Benny, Fibber McGee, Fred Allen and Rudy Vallee as the outstanding examples of the comedy and variety type of program. News commentators are represented by Raymond Gram Swing and Edward R. Murrow, and the daytime serials—"soap operas"—have their inning. The editor includes scripts of "Ma Perkins," "Against the Storm," "Vic and Sade" and others as exhibits.

Significantly, the only quiz program to merit Wylie's final attention was the broadcast on which Jack Benny was a guest of the Quiz Kids.

Radio scripts have been termed a new form of literature. Those in this book are deserving of permanence.

FRANK ESCHEN.

Fine Books of Camera Art.

"War In Our Time," by Harry B. Henderson and Herman C. Morris. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, N. Y.)

"U. S. Camera—1943," Edited by T. J. Maloney; Photo Judge, Lieut. Com. Edward Steichen. (Duell, Sloan & Pearce, New York.)

HERE are two grand books of photographs, the first presenting in pictures and text the first 11 years of World War II, beginning with the invasion of Manchuria, and the second, of course, being an annual volume of some of the year's finest photographs. (The second, if we may be pardoned for inserting a local item, contains a picture taken at Sportsman's Park by Thomas B. Hollyman of the Post-Dispatch, now in the service.)

Pictures are something to enjoy instead of being wordy about. The fine things being done with cameras nowadays should make Rembrandt and Rubens want to leap from their graves and grab a couple of Leicas.

ALDERMEN DE
ACTION 3 WEEK
CITY TRANSIT

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BECKER'S APPEA
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Board Adjourns
Jan. 8—Committ
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Before adjourning, the boa
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Committee to Be Called

Chairman Charles E. Alba
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Mayor Becker, in his firs
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Definition of Powers.

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Spanish Mission to Lis

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ALDERMEN DELAY ACTION 3 WEEKS ON CITY TRANSIT BILL

Request Opinion as to Legality of Delegation of Authority to Administrator.

BECKER'S APPEAL FOR SPEED IGNORED

Board Adjourns Until Jan. 8—Committee to Meet Next Week to 'Iron Out Kinks.'

The City Counselor's office began today a study of the proposed ordinance creating the office of Transportation Administrator, to determine whether the bill would make an illegal delegation of legislative authority to the transportation czar.

After validity of the measure was attacked at yesterday's session of the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Lawrence P. Walsh, Democrat, Twelfth Ward, the board postponed action on the measure for three weeks by voting to adjourn until Jan. 8, despite the urgent request of Mayor Becker, in an unprecedented appearance before the board, that the bill be passed without delay.

Before adjourning, the board formally requested an opinion from City Counselor Joseph F. Holland on whether the authority of the Transportation Administrator, to regulate public and private transportation facilities and fix hours for stores and businesses, constituted legislative rather than an administrative function.

Committee to Be Called.

Chairman Charles E. Albanese of the Aldermanic Traffic Committee, before which the bill is pending, said he would call a meeting of his committee next Wednesday in an effort to "iron out the kinks" in the measure. The City Counselor's opinion is expected to be ready by then, for consideration by the committee.

Mayor Becker, in his first appearance before the board to urge action on a pending bill, told the Aldermen speedy passage of the measure was necessary to meet the city's growing public transportation problem. He said the staggered-hour program had failed on the voluntary basis and declared that the transportation administrator, to work effectively, "must have back of him a bill with guts and teeth, and effective penalties."

At the close of the Mayor's talk, Alderman Walsh questioned him as to validity of the bill, asserting that in his opinion the measure gave the administrator illegal legislative powers. Mayor Becker replied he did not agree, and declared:

"The gist of the whole legal question in this bill is this—we are at war and must take emergency measures. Let's pass this vital bill and then let's see someone who is not 100 per cent for the war effort come in an attack it in court, if they think it is illegal."

Definition of Powers.

Walsh then asked the Mayor if the administrator, with powers over private automobiles, could not tell motorists they could not drive to work before 11 o'clock in the morning. Mayor Becker said such orders were not contemplated, but under those powers the transportation czar could say that Tenth street, for instance, would be a one-way street at certain hours.

"That's what I'm getting at," Walsh said. "If the Board of Aldermen wants to make Tenth street one-way, it requires an ordinance. Yet the administrator could make such an order, which is really an ordinance."

Mayor Becker replied that the Board of Aldermen retained full control over any order made by the transportation administrator, pointing out the bill provides no order of the administrator would become effective until 15 days after announcement, and during that time the board could modify, suspend or disapprove them.

"Some Sort" of Bill Promised.

Aldermanic leaders were undecided today whether the board could meet before Jan. 8 to pass the bill, in the event the Traffic Committee reports it out favorably next week. President Michael J. Hart of the board said that question would be studied.

Hart, who said he personally favors the bill, said "some sort" of a transportation administrator ordinance would be passed which would be satisfactory to the board, Mayor and the public.

One reason given for the delay in action was that it would eliminate any disruption of the usual pre-Christmas shopping season. However, passage of the bill yesterday would not have interfered, even if the administrator was appointed immediately, as any orders he might make would not be effective until after 15 days.

Spanish Mission to Lisbon.

LISBON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Spanish Foreign Minister Gen. Count Francisco Gomez Jordana and a group of military, economic and Falanist party leaders arrived here last night on a good will mission. They were met by Portuguese Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar.

Oil Stoves in Old Cathedral

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

The caretaker at the Old Cathedral, Walnut and Third streets, installing one of two new oil stoves at the front of the church, which has had no heat since its oil-burning system broke down about a month ago. Putting the old system back into condition would require a change in electric facilities, which the Union Electric Co. has been unable to make, said the pastor, Mgr. Mark K. Carroll. The new stoves probably will not adequately heat the church, he added, but "at least they'll take the chill off."

CELLIST SAMUEL MAYES AS SYMPHONY SOLOIST

His Haydn D Major Concerto Warmly Received—Same Program Sunday.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN

Samuel Mayes of St. Louis and Philadelphia, who is also aptly described by the expression "young American cellist" was for the first time a soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at a regular subscription concert yesterday afternoon in the Municipal Auditorium. Many devotees of music in these parts have heard him play from time to time and have watched his progress through an apprenticeship with Max Steindel, through his studentage at the Curtis Institute and finally his bourgeoning as a professional musician at the first stands of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

When he played yesterday afternoon it was evidence of the fact that he had moved into another phase of his career, that of concert cellist. With the assistance of the orchestra under the direction of Conductor Vladimir Golschmann, Mr. Mayes played the Haydn D Major Concerto and demonstrated in the process a complete technical and artistic equipment. The music was articulated with the clarity and simplicity that befitted its character, which is to say that it moved at comfortable tempi, that its phrasing was such as to make the music intelligible and that his tone was colored sufficiently to give the melodic line a feeling of warmth but without the exaggeration of an overworked vibrato. In short, Mr. Mayes rendered the concerto as a thing of tenderness and grace and he did so with the ease and expertness of a veteran.

Appreciative Audience.

The slow movement was particularly effective in that the beautiful melody seemed to float out as upon a series of evenly sustained breaths. In the opening statement of the first movement there was not quite enough punctuation which meant that there was a certain loss of clarity of outline but such was not the case thereafter.

Mr. Mayes was warmly received by the audience, which included many personal friends and private critics.

The novelty of the afternoon was the setting of "Four Ozark Dances" by Jack Frederick Kilpatrick, a Cherokee Indian and a native of Oklahoma. The dances themselves had nothing of the Cherokee about them and very little of the hillbilly; they had more the character of English or Irish folk tunes which they undoubtedly were when they were first heard in the Missouri and Oklahoma hills. Regardless of their origin they had character and charm, the "waltz" being particularly memorable because of a certain intermixture of gayety and haunting sadness.

Mr. Kilpatrick's settings for these tunes were attractive instrumentally and harmonically and were rather conservative.

Bruckner's "Romantic" Symphony.

The orchestra played Mr. Kilpatrick's dances very well but made its most distinguished contribution of the day with its performance of Bruckner's "Romantic" Symphony in E-Flat major. Mr. Golschmann managed his resources exceptionally well throughout this performance and one therefore got that fullness of utterance in the orchestra without which Bruckner's poetizing would be pretty weak. Not being a devotee of Bruckner I can't understand why societies are formed for the purpose of making sure that his music is performed. But undoubtedly there is a certain demand for his music which should be met. It is a pleasure to hear it met so capably.

The orchestra will repeat the same program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock instead of Saturday evening as is usually the case.

NAVY SEEKS ENGINEERS TO HELP BUILD BASES

Commissions for Experienced Men in Construction Battalions.

Cost of American naval shore base construction is approaching three billion dollars annually, for work now being carried on all over the world, Lieut. Com. Lansden McCandless of the St. Louis Office of Naval Officer Procurement said today, in announcing the Navy's need for engineers to be commissioned as officers in construction battalions.

Present construction is more than 20 times as great as in the last war, he said. Since naval construction work outside the continental limits of the United States must be handled by the Navy Department, the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy Department has been rapidly expanded.

There is opportunity for men experienced in heavy field construction, who are trained in civil engineering and know how to supervise large construction projects, in applying their experience as officers, Com. McCandless pointed out. For those commissioned as officers the Navy provides training at the naval operating bases near Norfolk, Va. After a period of training the construction battalions will go to construction sites all over the world. Detailed information may be obtained at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Missouri Pacific Building.

ST. LOUISANS NAMED TO U. S. MILITARY, NAVAL ACADEMIES

Two St. Louisans have been appointed to the United States Military and Naval academies by Congressman John B. Sullivan. One of them, Charles Lee Smith, is the first Negro ever named to West Point from St. Louis.

Edward A. Nugent, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Leighton H. Nugent, was appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He is a sophomore at Kenyon College, Gambier, O., and is to enter the academy in March.

Smith lives at 2617 Dickson street with his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Morgan. He is a sophomore at Stowe Teachers' College and works on the night shift at McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co. A private in the Air Corps Reserve, he is awaiting call to active duty. Congressman Sullivan wrote him that he would be released from the Army to take entrance examinations in the academy next spring.

GUILD WINS ELECTION IN I. N. S.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP).—The American Newspaper Guild announced yesterday that it had won a countrywide election naming it the national collective bargaining agency for employes of the International News Service by a vote of 134 to 32.

Wilbur F. Bade, guild international representative who directed the union's organization in I. N. S., said negotiations for a countrywide contract would open next month. He added that among the I. N. S. employes eligible to vote, only 23 did not do so in the National Labor Relations Board election. Bade said the I. N. S., a Hearst organization, was the only major wire agency not now under guild contract nationally or locally.

Lloyd King Gets Textbook Job.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19. — Lloyd W. King, who will retire Jan. 1 as State Superintendent of Schools after two four-year terms, announced yesterday that he had been appointed executive secretary of the recently organized American Textbook Publishing Institute. King said he would maintain his office as secretary here temporarily.

OWI REQUESTS ADVANCE COPIES OF ALL SCENARIOS

Producers Defer Decision —Heretofore Scripts of War Pictures Have Been Submitted.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 19 (AP).—The movie industry has been requested to submit all scenarios to the Office of War Information before they are produced.

The request, contained in a letter which studio spokesmen said was signed by Lowell Mellett, chief of the OWI Motion Picture Bureau, was laid before the major producers at a session yesterday.

But an officer of the Association of Motion Picture Producers said, "there was no attempt to come to a conclusion on the request. As we understand it, it is not an order, and decision has been deferred. There will be further study of the letter, and another producers' meeting will be called."

Another studio source said: "I don't think anyone can question the film industry's patriotism, and we are willing and anxious to cooperate with the Government in any way to further the war effort. But we are caught completely by surprise by this request.

"We feel—at any rate we are trying to feel—that the Government is attempting to help, not hinder, the film industry by this request."

This particular source interpreted the request as requiring submission either of the scenario or the "long cut"—the picture as it rolls from the cameras before it is trimmed.

Another anonyomus source pointed to the danger of movie piracy if treatments and scenarios were submitted before production. He was interested in learning the degree of privacy which the scenarios would be accorded.

Under present practice, the producers are submitting scripts only if there is a direct connection with the war.

In Washington, Mellett said the arrangement was purely voluntary, originated with the producers themselves, and he had no idea of making it compulsory.

NAZI OFFICES IN LIEGE BLOWN UP, TOWN FINED, BRITISH SAY

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP).—The British radio said today Fascist offices in Liege, Belgium, had been blown up and the Germans fined the town the equivalent of $100,000 and seized hostages in reprisal.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Eduard Benes, president of the Czechoslovak Government in exile, broadcast last night an appeal to millions of workers from occupied countries in German arms factories to "prepare for the day" of Germany's final collapse.

Urging them to hinder production in every way possible, Benes said the Allied offensive under way "on external fronts must be followed by general resistance and action on Germany's internal front."

Meanwhile, dispatches from the continent told of the execution of 11 more persons, 10 in Prague and one in Vienna, for offenses against the Reich.

CHIEF OF SHIPBUILDING NAMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—William Francis Gibbs of New York, naval architect and designer of mass-built cargo craft, was designated by the War Production Board yesterday to become "controller of shipbuilding."

The official announcement said Gibbs "would co-ordinate the shipbuilding effort between the WPB, the Navy, the Army and the Maritime Commission," but it was learned he has received approval of sweeping plans to institute speedier methods and mass construction techniques in the building of merchant and naval craft.

Baron James Ensor Dies.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP). — The Belgian News Agency reported yesterday the death of Baron James Ensor, distinguished Belgian painter, in his German-occupied homeland. He was 82 years old.

DONNELL TO URGE JOINT COLLECTION AGENCY FOR STATE

Legislature to Be Asked Again to Consolidate Work Now Done by 8 Bureaus.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19.—A recommendation for consolidation of collection of several of the principal sources of State revenue, now handled by separate State agencies, in a central State revenue department will be one of Gov. Forrest C. Donnell's major legislative suggestions to the 1943 Legislature, which convenes here Jan. 6.

The Governor, in announcing he again would submit this proposal to the legislators, said yesterday that he recently requested the Governmental Research Institute of St. Louis to draft a proposed bill.

Consolidation of the revenue-collection agencies, advocated in Missouri for years, was recommended by Donnell to the 1941 Legislature, but the legislators did nothing about it.

Donnell discussed a tentative outline of the bill yesterday with Dr. Charlton F. Chute, director of the Research Institute; Victor D. Brannon of the Institute staff, and Prof. Wendell Carnahan of Washington University, all of St. Louis. The Governor said the draft of the bill had not been completed.

At present the 13 major sources of State revenue are assessed by 10 different State agencies and are collected by eight of them.

Donnell said it was tentatively proposed to place collection of the State income, corporation franchise, sales, gasoline and private car taxes and automobile license fees under one agency. He said the State liquor and beer taxes might be included in the proposed consolidation.

Donnell, who is working on his legislative message, announced several weeks ago that he again would recommend legislation to establish a merit system for employes of State departments. A tentative bill has been drafted, and the Governor expects to hold a conference on the bill Monday night. The 1941 Legislature failed to carry out his merit system recommendation.

Among other measures Donnell said he was considering recommending are creation of a Judicial Council, to aid in improving the administration of justice; a Legislative Council, to do research and advisory work on legislation, and a war powers bill to give the State legal authority to carry on defense activities and to meet wartime emergencies.

Donnell said he was considering also recommendations for legislation defining the solicitation of a bribe as a felony, instead of a misdemeanor, and giving the Governor power to remove prosecuting attorneys and sheriffs for failure to perform their duties. A recommendation for such removal power was made to the 1941 Legislature.

Classification of the solicitation of a bribe as a felony was recommended early this year by the Cole County grand jury, which conducted an extended investigation of alleged bribery and corruption in the 1941 session of the Legislature.

FUNERAL OF ARTHUR V. SCHOPP

Funeral services for Arthur V. Schopp, a former secretary of the St. Louis Paint & Varnish Production Men's Club and the St. Louis Paint, Varnish & Lacquer Association, who died of a heart attack last night at his home, 4919 Itaska street, will be Monday at 2 p. m. at the John L. Ziegenhein & Sons undertaking establishment, 7027 Gravois avenue. Burial will be in Sunset Burial Park.

Mr. Schopp, 51 years old, had worked in the paint industry here for 30 years and had recently joined the staff of Vane-Valvert Paint Co., where he was in charge of the company's Government reports and records. Surviving are his wife, his father, a daughter and a son.

DOROTHY THOMPSON WRITES

"ON THE RECORD"

HITLER AND THE ARMY—III.

IF I continue to write, in this series, concerning the shake-up in the German Army, it is because I believe that it throws more light on the military and political situation inside the Third Reich than any other single event.

Changes in armies, during war, are not unusual. In the French Army, during the last World War, Joffre gave place to Foch; in the German Army the younger von Moltke was replaced, first by Falkenhayn, and then by Hindenburg and Ludendorff. In this war, the British have changed the command of the Middle Eastern armies on several occasions. The Russian armies began their campaign with three leading generals, Voroshilov, Timoshenko, and Budenny, and two of them have been dismissed from leading roles.

Why, then, are the changes in the German high command of a different significance?

* * *

THE German officers' corps was the only one in the world really prepared for war. The Army they commanded was a new army, built up from scratch after the disarmament following the treaty of Versailles, and employing, in its reorganization, all the lessons of the previous defeat. The late Gen. von Seeckt, in reorganizing this army, dropped out, at the beginning, those men who held old-fashioned military ideas. He retained only the most able and imaginative, whose task it was to create a new war doctrine.

Something very similar occurred in the Russian Army, though the new army retained the old leaders who had been successful in the Russian Civil War, chief among them Voroshilov and Budenny. The prestige of these men derived from the Civil War experience and there is nothing extraordinary in the fact that they gave way to new leaders in this war.

And at any rate, the Russian officers' corps could not be compared in tradition, science, and experience, with the German. Actually, during the period of the creation of the Red Army, when there was close collaboration between Russia and Germany, the Russians were in the role of pupils, learning from the superior techniques of the Germans.

* * *

Where Hitler Has Failed.

IN every other Army, both the French and the British, for instance, the officers' corps was created on the principle of seniority—a principle that invariably breaks down in a time of great technical developments. All such armies undergo a continual purge in the course of a critical war. But the German Officers' Corp was the inventor and master of these new techniques, and proved it on every front, during the first two years of the war.

And the defeats and setbacks of the German armies have occurred precisely at those points when the war plan of the officers' corps has been changed by Hitler.

In a normal state, if the political leadership insists upon a war plan, in contradiction to the advice of the officers' corps, and if, then, the war goes sour, it is the political leadership that changes, and not the military. That, of course, is impossible in the German state.

In every other Army—for instance the British—the replacement of one command by another has been obviously and demonstratably an improvement. It has represented a revolt against brass hats and the principle of seniority. But in the German Army, the changes have all represented a decline in the quality of military leadership. All the famous battles which the German Army has won in this war have been won by the dismissed generals. The new generals have no record at all—either in this war or in the last one. Actually they have been involved in all the defeats.

* * *

As to "Rejuvenation."

THE German propaganda says that the changes indicate a "rejuvenation." But the German Army was the youngest in the world, and needed no rejuvenation. It was itself the rejuvenator of military science. What real rejuvenation means we can see in the Russian Army, where minor officers are promoted according to their success in campaigns. But the real head of the Army, the Chief of the Russian general staff, is not changed—it is the old planner and technician, Shaposhnikov, who was a young officer in the Tsarist Army and who elaborated the plans for this campaign as early as the twenties.

In every change in the Russian Army, as in the British, where a man has been promoted or demoted, one can discern a military reason for it. But one can discern no military reason for supplanting the German Chief of Staff, Franz Halder, by Zeitzler. And the reason one cannot discern it is that there is no military reason. It is a political reason.

* * *

Non-Believers in "Intuition."

HITLER has not dissolved the officers' corps because it has failed. He has dissolved it because he has failed. Out of eight field marshals, promoted after the successful campaigns in the west and in the Balkans, Hitler has dismissed five. They are the five most distinguished—the five who did not believe in conducting a war according to the Fuehrer's "intuitions" and were, like the other three, incapable of drawing victories out of Hitler's personal war plan.

Since it is too late now to change the war plan, he must have "yes men," and since defeat is possible, he must remove from positions of power those who might rise against him. The changes therefore have both military and political significance.

(To be concluded)

ARMORED CAR ROBBED OF $20,000 BY 5 MEN

Chicago Police Think Touhy Gang Engineered Spectacular Holdup.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP). — An armored truck containing $20,000 was seized by five masked gunmen in a spectacular robbery outside a big war plant yesterday and police expressed belief the five were members of the "Terrible Touhy" gang.

"It looks as though the Touhy mob has come out of hiding to get a stake," said Lieut. Thomas Kelly of the State's Attorney police after investigating the robbery.

Roger Touhy, one of the country's most desperate criminals; his ace machine gunner, Basil (The Owl) Banghart, and five other long-term convicts escaped from Stateville (Ill.) prison Oct. 9.

The guards in the money truck were at the plant to cash checks for employes when the robbers, brandishing rifles, drove up in two cars. They fired at the truck windows, shattering the glass designed to resist revolver bullets, and wounding a guard, Anthony Griffo, in the arm.

Griffo and the other guard, John Fasulo, were ordered from the truck and two of the robbers drove off in the truck, followed by their accomplices in the other cars. The truck was found several miles from where it had been seized.

The robbery occurred in a sparsely settled west suburban district, the scene of operations of the old Touhy gang during the prohibition era. It also was in the same general area where John (Jake the Barber) Factor was kidnaped in 1933, a crime for which Touhy and Banghart were sentenced to prison for 99 years.

Dr. Jabez Henry Elliott Dies.

TORONTO, Dec. 19 (AP).—Dr. Jabez Henry Elliott, president of the American Association of the History of Medicine and professor of the history of medicine at the University of Toronto, died at his home yesterday. He was 69 years old.

Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews Hurt.

COLEBROOK, Conn., Dec. 19 (AP).—Dr. Roy Chapman Andrews, explorer, scientist and former director of the Metropolitan Museum of Natural History, slipped on ice yesterday on his estate in North Colebrook and suffered a broken leg.

GUIDE TO THE NEW MOVIES

By Colvin McPherson

THE FOREST RANGERS—Glorifier of forest fire, this one is, besides, well equipped with comedy and refreshingly different. Fred MacMurray and Paulette Goddard do the leading with the chins. "HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR," impossible and funny, is the second feature, at the **FOX.**

ICE-CAPADES REVUE—Backstage business on a New England pond. It wasn't here last week. "NOW, VOYAGER" was. At the **MISSOURI.**

THE BLACK SWAN—Tyrone Power and Maureen O'Hara on a conducted tour of the Caribbean—with old pirate George Sanders conducting. All in color, with lively action and enough comedy. "DESTINATION UNKNOWN" has William Gargan and Irene Harvey traveling deep into the studio back-lot. Continuing at the **AMBASSADOR.**

WHITE CARGO—Hedy Lamarr as a barefoot girl with cheeks of chocolate. And if this is terrific, I am Tondelayo. With "ABOUT FACE," about the Army. Continuing at **LOEW'S.**

SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES—Carmen Miranda, Harry James' band, Edward Everett Horton, Betty Grable, John Payne and others in a delightful musical comedy. Reclaimed, with "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR," also a pleasure, at the **ST. LOUIS.**

5 ARMY TRAINING COURSES PLANNED FOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Will Give Instructions in Technical Subjects to Boys or Older Men Facing Induction.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—The War Department reached into the high schools yesterday to begin training thousands of specialists needed in modern mechanized warfare.

It sent to principals of 50,000 public, private and parochial schools outlines of five courses which could be offered to students and in night classes to older men now facing induction. The courses will give the students basic knowledge of electricity, radio, shop work, machines or automotive mechanics.

"Our rapidly growing army is a complex machine," wrote Secretary of War Stimson. "All of its parts, material and human, must be perfectly co-ordinated toward the achievement of victory over our enemy. Co-ordination means above all, knowledge and skill on the part of every soldier in the use of mechanisms of many kinds.

Provide Combat Needs.

"No greater immediate contribution, therefore, can be made by the schools of the nation toward winning the war than to give our youth the basic knowledge and technical skills needed for modern combat.

"By doing this job well, the schools will free resources of the Army for specialized technical training."

He said the outlines constituted an "official pre-induction training course" and were prepared jointly by the War Department and the United States Office of Education. Many high schools already are conducting similar courses.

Three 90-Hour Courses.

Each course, the War Department said, would equip a student with knowledge valuable in filling many of the important technical jobs of the Army. For example, it said the 90-hour course in fundamentals of electricity would provide basic knowledge for 131 Army assignments.

Two other courses call for 90-hour study. They are those in shop work, leading to 188 Army jobs, and in machines, which opens the way to 226 specialist assignments. Fifty jobs are available for men trained in automotive mechanics and 35 to radio specialists after courses requiring 180 hours' study.

College Plan Criticised.

Criticism of the Army's plan for use of American colleges was voiced yesterday by heads of three leading universities who protested that the program announced by Stimson did not provide for any general education at the college level.

But the educators—Dr. Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, Dr. Edmund E. Day of Cornell, and Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase of New York University, announced they would co-operate with the program.

All three expressed approval of the Navy plan, which they say, allows some general education at the college level.

Under the Army plan, men who have completed or are completing their basic military training will be sent to colleges where instruction will be given under contract by present staffs along curricular lines prescribed by the Army.

Under the Navy plan selected high school graduates or others qualified will be assigned to designated colleges and universities to follow certain courses specified by the Navy with a view toward the men becoming officers and specialists.

Objection Outlined.

Dr. Day, who headed a committee to co-operate with military officials on a program for adapting colleges to military use, disclosed he had written to Stimson outlining the objections of his committee to the Army plan.

These objections, he said, were that the proposal to assign 150,000 men to colleges and universities for technical training would prove inadequate and that withdrawal of other men from the colleges by Feb. 1 would disrupt the special training programs now in operation and seriously weaken the schools.

He pointed out that on Sept. 24, 1942, his committee had discussed plans with War Department representatives which would have placed 250,000 in an Army specialist training program in the colleges.

He also asked the Secretary if the 150,000 men who would be assigned to colleges were enough to provide for civilian needs.

Courses similar to those outlined by the War Department for its pre-induction training program already have been instituted in St. Louis public schools under the recently-inaugurated High School Victory Corps program, J. S. Nants, assistant superintendent in charge of secondary education, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

He said new classes for specialized Army training would be set up in each high school whenever the demand was great enough for another class.

American Christmas in India.

NEW DELHI, Dec. 19 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the United States Air Forces here, said today the Americans were going to have a good Christmas dinner, "despite the unsuccessful attempts of some Indian merchants to raise turkey prices." He said the troops already had received a considerable quantity of Christmas mail.

Tomorrow's Events

Exhibition, City Art Museum, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., 50 prints of fifteenth and sixteenth century Italian masters; exhibition, "Nomad Art," ancient bronzes from Central Asia; exhibition, "Group Fifteen," paintings and sculptures by local artists; exhibition, "Works by Negro Artists of St. Louis," sponsored by the Urban League of St. Louis; exhibition, print of the month, "Connecticut Winter," lithograph by Ernest Fiene; lecture, 2:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m., 10-minute talks, masterpiece of the week, "Madonna and Child Enthroned with Saints," by Piero di Cosimo; Christmas carols, 4 p. m., by Girl Scout caroleers in medieval costume.

Exhibition, Monday Club, Webster Groves, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., paintings and water colors, by Fred and Mildred Carpenter.

Exhibition, People's Art Service Center, 2811 Washington boulevard, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., "Negro in Art."

Exhibition, Y. M.-Y. W. H. A., 724 Union boulevard, 9 a. m. to 10:30 p. m., water colors by Donold Charpiot.

Exhibition, Missouri Botanical Garden, 2315 Tower Grove avenue, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., annual poinsettia show and orchid display.

Exhibition, Jewel Box, Forest Park, 8 a. m. to 9 p. m., "White Christmas," a winter churchyard setting, pink and red poinsettias and white stevias.

Exhibition, St. Louis Artists' Guild, 812 Union boulevard, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m., twelfth annual display of water color, pastels and craft work, by St. Louis artists.

Exhibition, Board of Education Greenhouse, 3810 Blow street, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., annual poinsettia, stevia and Jerusalem cherry show.

Sound motion picture, Downtown Y. M. C. A., 1528 Locust street, 2:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m. and 8 p. m., "Journey to Jerusalem."

Exhibition, Central Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, 4 p. m. to 10 p. m., "International Doll Exhibit," a collection by Miss Lillian Stupp.

Exhibition, Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, Old Courthouse, 1:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., National Expansion room; historical travelogue, 4 p. m., "Jamestown: The English Foothold" and motion picture, "Jamestown, Williamsburg, Yorktown."

Concert, International Institute, 514 Culver way, 3 p. m., Mexican, Yugoslavian and Italian folk songs and Ukrainian and Hungarian folk dances.

Concert, St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Municipal Auditorium, 3 p. m., Samuel Mayes, cellist.

Christmas music, Business Girls' Glee Club, Central Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, 4 p. m., Mrs. Mildred Hoffman, director.

Books of Camera Art.

...ime," by Harry B. Henderson and ...rris. (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Gar... Y.)

...1943," Edited by T. J. Maloney; ...Lieut. Com. Edward Steichen. (Duell, ..., New York.)

two grand books of photo... first presenting in pictures ...irst 11 years of World War II, ...h the invasion of Manchuria, ...d, of course, being an annual ...e of the year's finest photo... second, if we may be par... erting a local item, contains ...en at Sportsman's Park by ...llyman of the Post-Dispatch, ...rvice.)

...something to enjoy instead of ...about. The fine things being ...eras nowadays should make ...d Rubens want to leap from ...nd grab a couple of Leicas.

...RESPECT.

...and Jack Benny ...ated Among Radio's Best

...dcasts of 1940-41," Selected and ...x Wylie. (Whittlesey House, New

...e is offered by the editor and ...hers with no comment but ...d in the title, describing these ... the "best." And, indeed, none ...ed.

...was entirely one of selection, ...r, from his long experience in ...io posts, is fully qualified to ...nt. He is highly regarded in ...n. Formerly script and con... for one of the national net... Wylie has also been a popular ... at several universities and ...ow is radio director for one ...y's largest and busiest adver...

* * *

... radio listener will take small ...ylie's choices, even on merely ...ing of the book. First to be ...ident Roosevelt's historic ad...mation last Dec. 9, two days ...Harbor. This would be con...lass writing even without the ... Roosevelt's superb delivery. ...ld be said for the broadcast ...it, Winston Churchill's speech ...nt session of Congress on Dec.

...e is the memorable Bill of ...m, "We Hold These Truths," ...ned by many listeners as the ...ever heard. Written and pro...man Corwin, one of the real ...industry, this broadcast is an ...nt in the history of radio. ...other broadcasts of a serious ...umerous to detail here, def...nding in the particular fields ...y represent.

* * *

...has carefully given attention ... all phases of radio in this ...out broadcasts by Jack Ben...cGee, Fred Allen and Rudy ...outstanding examples of the ...ariety type of program. News ... are represented by Raymond ...and Edward R. Murrow, and ... serials—"soap operas"—have ...The editor includes scripts of ..." "Against the Storm," "Vic ...d others as exhibits.

..., the only quiz program to ...final attention was the broad... Jack Benny was a guest of ...

...ts have been termed a new ...ture. Those in this book are ...permanence.

FRANK ESCHEN.

BRITISH HATRED FLAMES AS LIBYAN MINES TAKE TOLL

'Men Won't Forget,' Says Officer—Sappers Real Heroes of El Agheila Advance.

By DON WHITEHEAD

EL AGHEILA, Libya, Dec. 17 (delayed) (AP).—This British Army chasing the Axis troops of Marshal Erwin Rommel is fighting mad—and I've seen the hatred grow this past week to a white heat as German mines and booby traps have taken a toll of the advance elements of the Eighth Army.

It is an impersonal hatred at first, but now it's something alive and real. And the reason is that Rommel left robots to fight a rearguard action. Thousands upon thousands of them are concealed in the roads, under the sand, in discarded clothing and equipment, in buildings and even under the bodies of German dead.

This anger runs like a flame through the British troops.

Along the road from El Brega to El Agheila groups of our men are buried in the sands, victims of these anti-personnel mines which spring from the sand and explode with a shower of shrapnel when a concealed wire is tripped.

"Our men won't forget it," one young Lieutenant said grimly after watching the burial of two mates.

But with the achievements of all troops considered, to me the sappers have been the real heroes of the advance through El Agheila.

They've cleared the way for the Army's advance through areas in which death lurked beneath the sand at every step.

It's one thing to face an enemy you can see, and quite another to walk into a deathly silence in a desert where mine and traps are hidden. You see sappers prodding the road shoulders with bayonets seeking mines, searching for them with magnetic sweepers and lifting them out of the surface along the Balbo Highway, the main paved artery in this country.

You see piles of ugly mines alongside the roads where the sappers lifted them from vehicle tracks. Mined areas are marked by white strips of cloth or fenced off by barbed wire to keep the unwary from death.

And sometimes you see the still bodies of sappers lying in a minefield.

Like many men who handle high explosives they become hardened to danger and think nothing is heroic about their work.

I saw one sapper dig a heavy mine from the roadside. At that moment a flight of Spitfires roared over.

"Those lads are doing a dangerous job," he said, "I want none of their work."

An airman would shudder at the thought of doing the job of that sapper.

It's difficult to understand why Rommel left the El Agheila line without a fight after seeing the difficult terrain and depth of the minefields. Off the main roads the vehicles bog down in deep marshes which would have made tank advances almost impossible.

An infantry advance across the flat marshes would have been done at terrific cost. The position is just as strong as the British thought—but Rommel turned tail and ran to have them the necessity of these losses.

Still the density of the mines have slowed up the advance except in the south where a column of our troops swung around to catch the Germans on the road near Marble Arch, 40 miles west of here.

But this British army is fighting mad now and they won't forget the bodies in the minefields when they catch up with the Germans.

3 SENTENCED FOR BRINGING STOLEN AUTO TO ST. LOUIS

Three men, convicted last Wednesday of conspiracy to violate the Dyer Act by stealing an automobile in East St. Louis, transporting it to St. Louis and selling it here as a used car, were sentenced to prison terms yesterday by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis.

The defendants and their sentences are: Frank B. Kehoe, 53 years old, of East St. Louis, who is now serving a two-year Federal penitentiary term for theft of interstate freight, five years, to run concurrently with his present sentence; Morris Copilevitz, alias Patrick Cupples, 33, who gave his address as 1234 Moorlands drive, Richmond Heights, three years, with a stay of execution until Jan. 12, and William J. Rolf, 35, of East St. Louis, two years, with a stay of execution until Feb. 1.

Judge Wham also ordered them placed on probation for three years at the conclusion of their prison terms. Kehoe and Cupples formerly operated a St. Louis automobile parts garage; Rolf was an employe.

WORKER BURNED IN $10,500 FIRE AT VARNISH COMPANY

Fire in a mixing shed at the P. D. George Co., varnish manufacturers, 5200 North Second street, caused damage etsimated at $10,000 to the contents and $500 to the building yesterday.

Harold Huff, 2330 Milton avenue, Overland, who was working in the shed, was treated by a physician for burns of the face. He told police the fire started when a lacquer mixture exploded.

Smoke From R.A.F. Bomb Attack in Holland

Smoke billowing upward and sparks flying were caught by the British photographer who made this picture after the R. A. F.'s 100-bomber attack on the Philips Radio Tube works at Eindhoven, Holland.

Russia-Libya-Tunisia

By BARNET NOVER

AFTER BEING stalled for days, Russia's winter offensive appears to have taken a new lease on life. The Red army is again on the move. Yet the fact remains that up to now none of the major objectives of the present drive has been achieved. The Germans have not yet been dislodged from Stalingrad; they are still firmly in control of Rzhev; and their forces in the Don elbow, though seemingly within the jaws of a giant Russian pincers, are still strong enough to fight on and even to carry out successful counterattacks.

The importance of the present Russian offensive is not on that account to be underestimated, however. It has forced Hitler to keep far more men on the Eastern front at this time than comports with his plans. It has made it necessary for him to starve Rommel and made it difficult for him to send enough men and planes to Tunisia to permit Gen. Nehring to retain that superiority in numbers and air power he once had.

* * *

Eastern Front First.

FOR HITLER as for the Allies the Eastern front continues to occupy the first place in importance.

Hitler cannot afford to strip his forces in Russia to the danger point, no matter how desperate are his needs elsewhere. Indeed, the events of the last few weeks have made it clear that he intends to avoid, if he can and at no matter what cost, any large-scale retreat in Russia this winter.

At the same time Hitler has had to reckon with the certainty that once the Allies have established effective control over all of North Africa an invasion of Europe and the establishment of a second land front on that continent would follow in due course. This the German High Command is, of course, anxious to prevent or, if it cannot be prevented, to delay as long as possible.

It is hardly surprising, then, that Hitler allowed no grass to grow under his feet in accepting the challenge arising out of the American and British landing in Morocco and Algeria. This development was immediately followed by the seizure of Corsica, by the German invasion of the so-called "free zone" in France and ultimately by the seizure of Toulon and by the transformation of Tunisia into a great Axis base.

Nor, despite the relative stalemate that has obtained in Tunisia during recent days, can it be assumed that Gen. Nehring's offensive power has permanently been blunted.

* * *

WHAT IS already clear, however, is that in the race for Tunisia the Axis has been able to exploit the advantage arising out of the possession of interior lines and proximity to the home base only to a limited degree.

In part, that has been the result of effective interference with Axis convoys to Tunisia by British submarines and Allied land-based air power. In bomber strength, it appears, the Allies enjoy that superiority in the Tunisian sector which they lack in fighter strength. The recent raids on Naples, Tunis, and Bizerte show to what good use our bombers are being put.

What has handicapped Hitler even more in making Tunisia an impregnable Axis stronghold and a possible offensive base is that the land and air power he is in a position to divert to North Africa at this time is sharply limited by the needs arising out of the fighting on the Eastern front.

In the meantime, the more or less orderly retreat which the Afrika Korps has carried out in Libya now threatens to become a rout. Only on Thursday, the German High Command was boasting if that is the proper word, that "in Cyrenaica the German and Italian army systematically disengaged itself toward the west. All efforts of the enemy to make a thrust into this movement were repelled in fierce fighting."

Actually, the last Axis rear-guard had quit Cyrenaica some time before this communique was issued and since then Gen. Montgomery, by a quick flanking action, has cut off some 10,000 German troops from the main body of the Tripoli-bound Axis forces. What some quarters describe as the greatest German defeat since 1918 appears to be in the making in Libya.

* * *

A Hard Fight Ahead.

JUSTIFIED jubilation over this development should not obscure the fact that we still face a hard fight in Tunisia and on the sea approaches to Africa where the Germans are now massing their U-boat strength and that, even after the Axis has been eliminated from all of Africa, victory for our side will still be some distance away.

There is every indication that Hitler plans to fight to the last ditch, without scruple and without quarter. The systematic extermination of the Jews which his henchmen are now carrying out shows us the kind of beast we are fighting. And the Jews will not be the only victims of stepped up Nazi savagery as the struggle draws closer to the Reich.

For this last ditch and incredibly ruthless struggle Hitler is already preparing his army, his people and his regime. Although victory for the Allies is now certain the war now enters its bitterest and bloodiest stage.

Catalina Plane Tossed Upside Down In 17-Hour Bout With Atlantic Gale

Flying Boat From Bermuda Finally Lands in England, Its Tail Damaged and Some Parts 'Pulverized' by Ice.

LONDON, Dec. 19 (AP).—A Catalina (Consolidated) flying boat made an emergency landing here recently after surviving an Atlantic storm that tossed the huge ship "about like a feather" and once spun it into upside-down flight on the 17-hour journey from Bermuda.

The Air Ministry news service related the story of the nightmareish flight, made with three other Catalinas, as an example of what pilots of this unsung ferry service often have to combat during the North Atlantic's winter furies.

"Everything that was loose began flying around," said the wireless operator of the craft. "All detachable objects were heaved overboard to save fuel—including all our luggage," he added ruefully.

"I was sitting on the wireless set," said the civilian radio operator, "when suddenly blue flames (probably St. Elmo's fire) started shooting from it."

The fury of the storm put the plane's automotic pilot out of action and for 17 hours the pilot had to wrestle the heavy machine by hand. The compass went 15 degrees off.

Trying to ride out the gale, the plane was flown at 19,000 feet for an hour while members of the crew watched their fingernails turn blue from lack of oxygen.

The Catalina at length reached the southern tip of Ireland after 17 hours, but turned back to avoid crossing neutral territory, bumped into more storms and took five more hours to reach its landing field.

When it finally landed the metal covering had begun to strip off the tail and ice had "pulverized" some parts.

PLEA TO REINSTATE LICENSE CLERK UNDER ADVISEMENT

The Civil Service Commission took under advisement, after a hearing yesterday, the request for reinstatement of Mrs. Virginia C. Rowan, who charged that her dismissal as a clerk in the City Driver's License Bureau last April was due to politics.

Mrs. Rowan, who had been employed in the bureau since it was opened in December, 1935, said she was one of seven clerks dismissed from the department last Spring when the seasonal rush for licenses subsided. Many of the clerks retained had obtained their jobs after the Republicans ousted the Dickmann Democratic administration at City Hall, she said.

J. Gynn Gough, head of the bureau, told the commission Mrs. Rowan was a competent clerk, but had complained against working nights on several occasions. He said that in picking those to be retained he choose the more cooperative employes, and added that he preferred men to women clerks because of the nature of the work. He denied she was fired for political reasons.

RUSSELL REFUSES TO HEAR DUKE PLEA TO QUASH CHARGE

Stating that he wished to avoid "further controversy" with the Circuit Attorney's office, Circuit Judge Harry F. Russell refused yesterday to hear arguments on a motion to quash four indictments charging Alderman Edward L. Duke, Republican, of the Twenty-third Ward, with acceptance of bribes from applicants for city jobs.

Judge Russell placed the motion on the calendar for the January term of court, when it will come up before Judge Francis E. Williams. Nov. 30 Judge Russell directed a grand jury to investigate the manner in which Acting Circuit Attorney Henry G. Morris was conducting his office. Previously the Judge engaged in frequent disputes with Morris over an investigation into the death of Edward Melendes while the latter was a police prisoner.

CANADIAN MINISTER PREDICTS PEACE OVERTURES BY AXIS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP).—Maj. Gen. L. R. Lafleche, Canada's Minister of National War Services, expressed belief yesterday that Germany and Japan might make or inspire peace overtures soon "because of the United Nations successes in the Pacific, Russia and in Africa."

He said in a broadcast that the Allies must not be trapped in such "a ruse, deceit and lie."

The suffering and death of millions of peaceful men and women has "finally taught us the truth," he declared, and although the United Nations "are still far from victory . . . we must settle down to winning this war. We have worked hard. The time will soon be here when all must fight hard."

MILK PRICE CHANGES LIKELY IN AREA INCLUDING MISSOURI

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 19 (AP).—The regional Office of Price Administration forecast yesterday a readjustment of prices paid for retail and wholesale milk in the six states under its jurisdiction in which it has been conducting a milk investigation.

An OPA spokesman indicated that in some cases prices would be increased; in others reduced or maintained at present levels. At the same time OPA issued a plea to milk producers not to add to existing shortages by taking herds out of production. The six states are Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and Kansas.

NO-TRUE BILL AFTER INQUIRY IN BROOKLYN (ILL.) ELECTION

The grand jury at Belleville returned a no-true bill yesterday after an investigation into Republican charges that there had been irregularities in the Nov. 3 election at Brooklyn, a Negro community north of East St. Louis.

Dan McGlynn, St. Clair County Republican leader, sought the grand jury investigation after he had learned, he said, that ballot boxes at the village hall were switched when the Republican officials at the polls were drawn away by a ruse. The three Republican candidates were defeated by less than the 500-vote plurality which was registered in Brooklyn for some Democratic office-seekers.

FOUGHT FOR HER LIFE, SAYS WIFE WHO SHOT CAPTAIN

Tells on Stand of Long Struggle in Car Before She Killed Officer in Her Mother's Bedroom.

BISBEE, Ariz., Dec. 19 (AP).—Margaret Herlihy returned to the witness stand today to face cross-examination on her story that she shot and fatally wounded Capt. David Carr after he inexplicably went berserk and attempted to choke her to death.

Cross-examination brought from the defendant the admission that she expects a baby soon, although she said she could not remember having marital relations with Capt. Carr, to whom she was married in secret and whom she is charged with killing two months later.

On re-direct examination, she testified that she was "so intoxicated" the night of the marriage she didn't know what happened.

The case is expected to go to the jury this afternoon.

The defendant, weeping but struggling for composure, related to a tense jury on direct examination that the officer she loved so desperately suddenly turned into a bestial creature whose hands clawed at her throat.

It was love at first sight when she and Carr met at Fort Huachuca last May 10, she said. Tragedy began unfolding, she testified, when, under the influence of liquor pressed on her by Carr, she went through a Mexican marriage ceremony. She was 21 years old, he 27.

Told Her He Was Divorced.

Miss Herlihy, who is charged with murder, said Carr had told her that he was married when he was a 17-year-old University of Nebraska student, but that he planned a divorce.

She testified that Carr left, supposedly on a trip to Jacksonville, Fla., to straighten out this marital tangle. On his return "he was very jubilant and told me he was a free man," she said. They were celebrating that freedom at Agua Prieta, Sonora, Mex., on June 21. "He kept teasing me to get married," she said. After "some more drinks," they were wed.

Mrs. Edward G. Herlihy, her mother, testified earlier that she had insisted on a Catholic annulment and a church wedding.

They were planning that church wedding, Miss Herlihy said, on the night of Aug. 14 when they again visited Agua Prieta. On the way home Carr stopped the automobile near the Douglas airport.

Threatened to Kill Her.

"Then," she related tearfully, "with no rhyme nor reason he came lunging for me and put his hands around my throat and said he was going to kill me.

"I got the heel of my shoe on his Adam's apple and pushed him and managed to break the hold on my throat. I was terrified. I kept pleading with him and kept beating off and doing everything I could to keep him from me before he could choke me to death.

"He was making beastly noises," she continued with a shudder. "He would say foul words and mutter and say he was going to kill me. It was just like fighting with a beast."

They fell out of the car, she said, and then Carr pulled her back into the automobile and drove off, all the while pummeling her.

Ran to Get Pistol.

"As we drove into the driveway of my home," she related, "I ran into the house as fast as I could run. He was coming right after me. I went to the drawer of my dresser where Dad had left a pistol. I thought I could stop him before he could kill me. The rest was blank from there on.

"Mother asked me what was going on and she wanted to know if it was a joke. I was trying to tell her that I was fighting for my life, that he was beating me and trying to kill me. Somehow or other she had hold of me trying to make me drop the gun. I told her not to do that. He lunged for me and the gun went off."

"Did you intend to kill Carr when the last shot was fired?" Defense Counsel Frank Thomas asked.

"I didn't have any intentions. The gun just went off."

"At the time you fired the first two shots did you feel in danger?" Thomas asked.

"Yes," she replied.

"At the time, did you know of any reason why he attacked you?" Thomas asked.

"None whatsoever."

Mother's Testimony.

Mrs. Herlihy testified the shooting was in her bedroom. She said Carr rushed at her daughter. As the girl threw up her hands to ward off the blow, the gun went off, she testified.

The bullet struck Carr in the neck, inflicting a mortal wound. He already had been shot in the chest. A third bullet went wild.

Defense Counsel Thomas has contended throughout the case that Carr, shortly before the killing, became frenzied with worry over his tangled marital affairs. Twice legally married, Carr was never divorced, and was receiving demanding letters from a woman with whom he had entered into a common law marriage, Thomas asserted.

Miss Herlihy is the daughter of Lieut. Col. E. G. Herlihy, former infantry commander at Fort Huachuca, and now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

Maj. Lawrence K. Smarr Is Prisoner Of Japanese in Philippine Islands

Parents of Post-Dispatch Photographer Also Learn He Has Been Promoted—On Luzon at Time of Its Fall.

Maj. Lawrence K. Smarr, Post-Dispatch photographer on leave, who was with the Twenty-fourth Field Artillery on Luzon Island at the time of its fall, is alive and a prisoner of war in the Philippine Islands, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smarr of Columbia, Mo., have been informed by the War Department.

It was the first information that Maj. Smarr was a prisoner, word having been sent to his parents after the capture of the Philippines that he was missing in action.

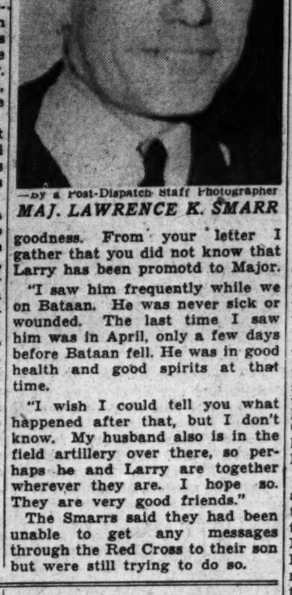
Smarr joined the armed forces in September, 1940, going first to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where he was stationed until Jan. 10, 1941, when he was sent to the Philippines. At that time he was a First Lieutenant, but the communication from the War Department to his parents referred to him as Captain, and a letter received from a nurse who knew him at Bataan, Mrs. Dorothea Daley Engel, informed the parents that "Larry has been promoted to Major."

Mrs. Engel's letter, sent after her return to the States, said, in part: "I know your son, Larry, quite well, having met him soon after going to Fort Stotsenberg. It was he who taught me how to use a pistol, though I never had to put his teachings to use, thank goodness. From your letter I gather that you did not know that Larry has been promotd to Major.

"I saw him frequently while we on Bataan. He was never sick or wounded. The last time I saw him was in April, only a few days before Bataan fell. He was in good health and good spirits at that time.

"I wish I could tell you what happened after that, but I don't know. My husband also is in the field artillery over there, so perhaps he and Larry are together wherever they are. I hope so. They are very good friends."

The Smarrs said they had been unable to get any messages through the Red Cross to their son but were still trying to do so.



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer

MAJ. LAWRENCE K. SMARR

VICTORY TAX FORMS BEING ISSUED BY U. S.

Sent to Employers for Withholding Levy Which Starts Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Treasury began distributing to internal revenue collectors yesterday two forms to be filled out by employers who begin withholding the 5 per cent victory tax next month from their employes' pay.

The forms, about the size of bank checks, are identified as V-1 and V-2. Employers must fill in form V-1 with information on the amount of Victory tax withheld and sent to the internal revenue collector at the end of each quarter, with a complete schedule of employes and deductions.

Form V-2 is the employe's receipt which the employer must fill out in duplicate, giving one copy to the employe at the end of 1943 and sending the other to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

The Victory tax, effective Jan. 1, applies to every individual having a gross income of more than $624 a year. In the case of persons working for wages, the tax will be collected at the source, employers being required to withhold 5 per cent of wages paid employes in excess of $12 a week, or $52 a month.

KNOX URGES THAT NEWSPAPERS POINT OUT PROPAGANDA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Secretary of the Navy Knox said yesterday it "ought to be a rule" in every newspaper office to specify, in publishing stories from enemy sources, that they are possibly issued for propaganda purposes.

Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News, said he was "speaking as a newspaper man" in making the suggestion.

He had been asked about a Nazi radio report that the Japanese had advanced across the Burma border into India and had put naval forces into the Bay of Bengal, and replied that he had no information about it. Knox then said that "enemy propaganda very often takes the form of news dispatches put out for some very definite purpose." He cited a report issued some days ago that the Japanese had attacked the Fiji Islands and said that while there was no truth in it, unquestionably it had been issued to serve some enemy objective.

CONVOY OFFICER DECORATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Capt. Robert B. Carney of Coronado, Cal., received the Distinguished Service Medal from Secretary of Navy Knox yesterday for his work as operations officer and chief of staff of a United States Atlantic fleet task force which engaged in extended convoy escort duty.

The citation said Capt. Carney "prepared all operational plans preceding and during belligerent operations of the force. In this connection he made important contributions to the escort-of-convoy instructions which resulted in the notable record of the safe escort of over 2000 ships with a loss of only eight ships, and the development of escort tactics which proved highly effective in combatting the submarine menace. The success of these operations was enhanced by the specialized training program for surface vessels exhaustively planned and developed by Capt. Carney."

Philadelphia Newspaper Price Rise.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Philadelphia Record announced yesterday that the price of its Sunday edition will be increased from 10 to 12 cents, effective Dec. 20. The Inquirer has announced a similar increase.

BYRNES CALLS IN OIL AND GASOLINE RATIONING CHIEFS

Continued From Page One.

integrated plan" to replace the drastic suspension.

"And we hope," said Henderson last night, "to be able to announce it by Sunday and put it into effect Monday morning."

To Relieve Inequities.

OPA officials indicated the new plan would eliminate some of the inequities resulting from the temporary order. But in view of the announcement by Ickes that gasoline distribution in the East will be cut nearly 20 per cent for the rest of December and about 25 per cent next month, it is expected that new rationing restrictions will be more severe than before.

Speculation on what the new program will provide ranged from reduction of unit values of the A, B and C coupons to elimination entirely of the A coupons, which are worth three gallons apiece in 16 of the Eastern states and four in West Virginia. The value of B and C coupons, issued for essential driving, is four gallons.

Provision for War Workers.

The motorists with A, B and C books are instructed they may buy only one coupon's worth of gasoline for emergency trips.

Confusion over the term "emergency" and protests that war workers might be unable to reach their jobs led to instructions from Henderson that motor fuel may be supplied "workers in war plants where their transportation to and from work depends on their getting gasoline."

A supplementary order forbade motorists in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia from buying any gasoline—no matter what the emergency—unless his tank contained less than three gallons.

The purpose, OPA explained, was to prevent a driver from circulating from filling station to filling station to fill his tank.

East's Gasoline Supply.

In announcing the condition of the East's gasoline supplies, Ickes said only 365,000 barrels would be available for daily distribution in the East the rest of the month and 331,000 barrels in January. The daily consumption under the old rationing system was 450,000 barrels.

The curtailed amount, he estimated, is "sufficient to provide for essential motor car use, though it is not sufficient to meet the recent rate of gasoline consumption."

"Less quantities or gasoline," he added, "must suffice if we are to meet more critical military, industrial and home heating demand."

Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production Board announced approval of a construction program to provide more than 1000 barges, towboats and tugs, designed to increase oil deliveries into the East by 150,000 barrels a day next year. New terminal facilities at Cairo, Ill., and Jacksonville and Panama City, Fla., will be built.

Nelson said the program would provide little relief until next spring because of the time required to construct the equipment. Work will start immediately.

N. AMERICAN CO. CHALLENGES SEC IN PAYMENT CASE

Law Gives Board No Right to Delay Interest Due on Subsidiary's Bonds, It Argues.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19.—The power of the Securities and Exchange Commission to halt an interest payment on a corporation's bonds met a frontal assault yesterday.

"The law gives the SEC no such right," Stoddard M. Stevens Jr., attorney for the giant North American Co., told Commissioner Robert C. Healy, presiding at a commission hearing to determine whether a $140,587 interest payment due Dec. 31 by North American Light & Power Co. should be postponed.

The payment is demanded by North American Co., holding company, on $5,623,500 worth of 5½ per cent bonds of its subsidiary. North American is the parent corporation, also of Union Electric Co. of Missouri, which, however, has no direct connection with Light & Power Co.

A battery of lawyers joined in asking Commissioner Healy to halt the payment until Light & Power's tangled affairs were unwound. North American, by its control of Light & Power, forced down the market price of the bonds at the time it bought them, Judge Healy was told. As a result, only 67 cents on the dollar was paid for the bonds, it was argued. Furthermore, 5½ per cent payments already made on the par value amounted to more than 8 per cent on the price actually paid, it was pointed out.

Another argument advanced was that North American might not be entitled to share equally with public security-holders in the distribution of assets which Light & Power proposed to make in its plan to liquidate and wind up its affairs. As a result, it was said, the parent company conceivably might be entitled to nothing in the distribution.

Finally, it was argued, the assets of Light & Power may virtually be wiped out by a huge damage claim presented against it by its own subsidiary, Illinois Iowa Power Co., said today to exceed 30 million dollars. That claim, which is contested, is now before the commission. It arises from allegedly improper dividend payments and mismanagement under Light & Power Co.'s domination.

ESCAPED MISSOURI CONVICT IS CAUGHT AFTER 23 YEARS

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19 (AP).—A man identified as Ben Anderson, fugitive from Missouri State Penitentiary for 23 years, was arrested in Louisiana and will be returned soon to serve the last two years of a five-year sentence, Warden Paul Kaiser said last night.

Kaiser said officials at New Iberia, La., notified him Anderson was in custody there after a Federal Bureau of Investigation check of his record in connection with a defense job disclosed he was a fugitive. Records showed Anderson, now 52 years old, was committed to prison for forgery Nov. 20, 1916, and escaped from a work camp July 13, 1919.

LABOR for VICTORY

C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

Co-operating in a Series of

NATION-WIDE BROADCASTS

Over N B C Network and

K S D

EACH SUNDAY AT 12:15 P. M.

The labor organizations are presenting their views to the public over a nation-wide network. These programs are interesting, informative and constructive.

WHOLESALE PR... MAXIMUMS S... FOR LAMB, MUTT...

Generally Lower T... Existing Quotation... 3-Cent Hike in Mu... at Retail.

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Generally, these wholesale p... are slightly lower than exi... quotations, except for sli... higher prices allowed in San F... isco, Chicago, New York, P... delphia and Boston, because o... normal price situations in t... cities.

For the present, no change... made in retail prices of lamb... which the ceiling is the hi... price which each butcher or ... charged between July 27 and ... 1. OPA warned, however, ... this might be changed.

On mutton, retail prices wi... increased 3 cents a pound.

The regulation was similar ... recent order on the wholesale ... of beef, and will be administ... according to the same 10 zones... up in that order.

Base of the new lamb and ... on wholesale prices will be a ... cific schedule covering Zones ... and 4, which comprise, rou... the Middle West and moun... states.

In these zones, the ceiling f... for lamb and mutton carca... ound dressed, pluck out, per... ounds, follow: Grade AA l... 26.50; grade A lamb, $25; g... lamb, $23; grade C lamb, $2... rade S mutton, $13.75; grad... mutton, $12.50; grade R mut... 11.25.

In Zone 1, the West Coast, p... will be $1.50 higher per hund... weight than in the base area. ... one 5, comprising most of ... ois and Wisconsin, prices wil... 0 cents per 100 pounds hig... than in the base area, and in ... the next zones, the price ... 25 cents for each zone, so ... Zone 10 prices will be $1.75 ... 00 pounds higher than in the ... rea.

Prices in the Eastern zones w... figured on the bases of freight ... e charges from Kansas City.

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DEPENDENT UNION STRIKE CLOSES GAS MASK PL...

DETROIT, Dec. 19 (AP).—... Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. p... ere, engaged in making ... asks, was closed today when ... mployes, members of the i... ependent Mechanics Educational ... iety, went on strike.

Orville Plake, international ... esentative of the union, said ... strike was in protest over dismi... of a union steward, "anti-un... olicies of a new works mana... d failure of the company to ... onsideration to a demand fo... age increase for women work...

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"This case was carefully ... viewed and the union contract ... ared to," he declared, adding ... the union refused to arbitrate ... the steward was back at work.

CHICAGO TRANSIT LABOR DISPUTE CERTIFIED TO W...

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP... Secretary of Labor Perkins c... ded to the War Labor Board ... y a dispute which had thr... ned a partial tieup of the Chic... ransportation system.

A walkout has been called ... 12:01 a. m. tomorrow by the u... nless the Chicago Rapid Tra... Co. grants wage increases of f... to 14 cents per hour. The ... ent scale is from 81 to 92 cen...

WLB immediately urged the ... ployes to stay on their jobs, ... serting it "cannot and will ... consider the merits of any dis... while a strike is in progress."

BABY FOUND DEAD IN C...

Marvin, 8-month-old son of ... and Mrs. Carl Sherman, 30... North Newstead avenue, was fo... dead in his crib today, a blan... wrapped around his head. Po... said he apparently had suffoca...

His mother told police the b... appeared all right when she pla... the blanket over the lower ... of his body about 1:30 a. m. ... was treated by a physician fo... told two weeks ago. An inq... will be held Monday.

Faulty Clock Kept Sign O...

Herbert Kessler, president ... Kessler Fur Co., 1008 Locust st... told the Post-Dispatch today ... the neon sign on the exterio... his store remained lighted du... last Monday night's blackout ... cause of a faulty clock whic... used to extinguish the sign. ... his request for installatio... master switch in the stor... ern off the sign had not ... granted because of priorities.

AMERICAN CO. HALLENGES SEC PAYMENT CASE

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WHOLESALE PRICE MAXIMUMS SET FOR LAMB, MUTTON

Generally Lower Than Existing Quotations — 3-Cent Hike in Mutton at Retail.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Office of Price Administration last night placed wholesale and packer sales of lamb and mutton throughout the country under specific maximum prices.

Generally, these wholesale prices are slightly lower than existing quotations, except for slightly higher prices allowed in San Francisco, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston, because of abnormal price situations in those cities.

For the present, no change was made in retail prices of lamb, for which the ceiling is the highest price which each butcher or store charged between July 27 and July 11. OPA warned, however, that this might be changed.

On mutton, retail prices will be increased 3 cents a pound.

The regulation was similar to a recent order on the wholesale price of beef, and will be administered according to the same 10 zones set up in that order.

Base of the new lamb and mutton wholesale prices will be a specific schedule covering Zones 2, 3 and 4, which comprise, roughly, the Middle West and mountain states.

In these zones, the ceiling price for lamb and mutton carcasses, ound dressed, pluck out, per 100 ounds, follow: Grade AA lamb, 6.50; grade A lamb, $25; grade lamb, $23; grade C lamb, $20.75; rade S mutton, $13.75; grade M utton, $12.50; grade R mutton, 11.25.

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Prices in the Eastern zones were figured on the bases of freight and re charges from Kansas City, Mo. The grades of lamb and mutton nder the price regulation are the ame as those regularly used by he Department of Agriculture. hese grades will have to be tamped on wholesale cuts of amb and mutton for the purpose, PA said, of "definitely tying holesale prices to quality." The uts of lamb and mutton also were tandardized by the order.

The new regulation replaced emporary ceilings.

DEPENDENT UNION STRIKE CLOSES GAS MASK PLANT

DETROIT, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Eureka Vacuum Cleaner Co. plant here, engaged in making gas masks, was closed today when 1500 employes, members of the independent Mechanics Educational Society, went on strike.

Orville Plake, international representative of the union, said the strike was in protest over dismissal of a union steward, "anti-union" policies of a new works manager and failure of the company to give consideration to a demand for a wage increase for women workers.

Answering the union's charges, H. W. Burritt, president of the company, said the shop steward was dismissed for "gross insubordination."

"This case was carefully reviewed and the union contract adhered to," he declared, adding that the union refused to arbitrate until the steward was back at work.

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WLB immediately urged the employes to stay on their jobs, asserting it "cannot and will not consider the merits of any dispute while a strike is in progress."

BABY FOUND DEAD IN CRIB

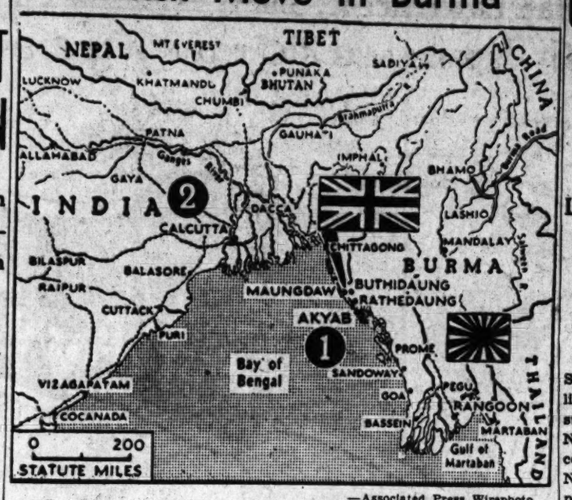
Marvin, 8-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sherman, 3024A North Newstead avenue, was found dead in his crib today, a blanket wrapped around his head. Police said he apparently had suffocated.

His mother told police the baby appeared all right when she placed the blanket over the lower part of his body about 1:30 a. m. He was treated by a physician for a cold two weeks ago. An inquest will be held Monday.

Faulty Clock Kept Sign On.

Herbert Kessler, president of Kessler Fur Co., 1008 Locust street, told the Post-Dispatch today that the neon sign on the exterior of the store remained lighted during last Monday night's blackout because of a faulty clock which he had to extinguish the sign. He said his request for installation of a master switch in the store to turn off the sign had not been granted because of priorities.

British Move in Burma



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

A British force was reported today to have struck into Burma in the direction of Akyab (1). Akyab is only 300 miles airline from Calcutta, India (2).

BRITISH INVADE JAP-HELD BURMA, ADVANCE 40 MILES

Continued From Page One.

ma port whose occupation by the Japanese May 8 wound up, to all practical purposes, the campaign in Burma.

For the second successive day the Royal Air Force yesterday attacked the Japanese-held village of Rathedaung, about half-way between Maungdaw and Akyab. Heavy damage was inflicted and fires were left burning.

Attacks Along Mayu River.

Fighter planes also swept down the Mayu River, searching out Japanese concentrations. The Mayu flows into the Bay of Bengal a few miles north of Akyab.

Akyab was hit by bombers last night, but results of the raid were not announced. The town is only 300 air miles from Calcutta and in Japanese hands it always would be a potential threat as a base for an attack on India.

Recently along the Bengal border the Japanese have been making sorties, indicating they were trying to establish themselves for an eventual attempt to extend the initial Burma conquest.

Meanwhile, the R. A. F. kept on patrolling and bombing Japanese objectives almost daily, damaging ports, airfields and military installations.

Wavell Using New Route.

Wavell's thrust into Burma did not follow the route of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's fighting retreat along the Chindwin River through Northern Burma to the Assam border last spring, but hit the Japanese on the flank along the Bay of Bengal.

While the scope of the operation was not immediately apparent, the ultimate United Nations' aim is to reconquer Burma and reopen the Burma road, permitting resumption of large-scale shipments of war supplies to China.

There have been reports recently that the Japanese were massing in Burma for a renewal of the drive along the Burma road to Kunming through Yunnan Province in China.

The British advance may be intended to divert the enemy from such an action as well as to forestall an assault against India from Akyab toward Chittagong, to the northwest.

Stilwell Training Units.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, United States commander of Chinese troops during the Burma campaign, is now in India. Stilwell came out of Burma on foot conceding that he had taken a "hell of a beating," but determined on reconquest. Now chief of staff of Allied forces in China, he has been training new units to participate in the reopening of the land route to China. American forces—mainly air and supply units—have been participating in these preparations.

Last June British Indian forces were augmented by arrival of the largest military convoy to leave Britain before the North African occupation armada. The United States air forces in India likewise have been reinforced with constant stream of flyers and supplies.

Brig. Gen. Clayton L. Bissell, commander of the United States Air forces in China, Burma and India, disclosed only yesterday that the United States Tenth Air Force based in India had gone out on as many as 14 raiding operations in one day during the last week without losing a single plane to enemy action.

Small-Scale Raids.

His flyers have been conducting numerous operations over Burma, he said, adding "but we haven't said anything about most of them because most are on a small scale and not particularly newsworthy." He emphasized, however, that small-scale operations are necessary to build up to success in larger assaults.

Some small raids turned out better than had been anticipated, Bissell said. On Dec. 4 for example, four Curtiss P-40s attacked a group of buildings at Weshi, Burma. Pilots reported merely that Japanese ran from the buildings, but later information disclosed that 38 Japanese had been killed and others wounded.

"They were caught eating their noon meal and were well salted and peppered with machine-gun bullets," Bissell said.

A raid on Bangkok, Thailand, Nov. 26 also was more successful than first reported. The city's electrical system was knocked out and an underground oil pipe system badly damaged. A refinery there still is not working as a result of the raid, he revealed.

Chinese Report Trapping Jap Force in Hosueh Area.

CHUNGKING, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Japanese in the area of Hosueh, on the Middle Yangtze, have been routed and are "facing imminent annihilation" within a Chinese ring, an Army communique announced tonight.

The Japanese, who had held the river port for two days, were reported yesterday to have been driven out with loss of 400 to 500 men. The Chinese recapture of Hosueh again endangered the invaders' communications between their big Hankow base and their most westerly outpost at Ichang.

The Japanese were reported also to have been repulsed twice in attacks at Changtung, in Honan Province, and in Eastern Kwangtung, the communique said, the Chinese inflicted heavy casualties in a series of raids Dec. 9.

125 PLANTS INDORSE LABOR-PIRATING BAR

New Jersey Companies Sign 5-Point Pledge—Others Expected to Follow.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP).—Representatives of New Jersey industrial plants last night signed a five-point pledge barring the pirating of labor.

Maj. Howard J. Lepper, area director of the War Manpower Commission, said 125 signatures had been obtained and actual signing in other cases delayed only because the proper executives were not present.

The companies pledged:

1. Not to discuss employment with any worker from another war plant unless released by that plant or the War Manpower Commission.

2. To make maximum use of local labor supply and not recruit workers except through the United States Employment Service.

3. To use all available outside training facilities and augment them by training programs in plants.

4. To include the company's name but no mention of wage scales in advertisements for labor, and warn: "Do not apply if engaged in war work."

5. To accept as the sole arbiter of controversies in labor-hiring the regional director of the War Manpower Commission.

Maj. Lepper had announced earlier that 153,000 war workers would be needed in the North Jersey area by March 1. He urged that pirating of labor be ended, as an alternative to designation of the area as critical.

Industries in a critical area might be denied further war contracts, Maj. Lepper said.

AFL Union Head Against "Freezing" of Merchant Seamen.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—A proposal before the War Manpower Commission to keep merchant seamen in their occupations was assailed yesterday by Harry Lundeberg, president of the AFL International Seafarers' Association.

Coming out of a closed meeting of the WMC management-labor policy committee, Lundeberg said he opposed the proposal because "it's not necessary" and "we don't want to be frozen; we just want to be left alone."

The proposal, indorsed by the War Shipping Administration and the CIO Maritime Union, has two principal points:

1. It would bar seamen from getting jobs outside the industry without approval from the United States Employment Service.

2. Draft deferment would be granted to seamen as long as they remained in the industry and the deferment would be good for their shore leave between voyages. Special arrangements would be made for men in the seasonal Grat Lakes shipping.

Three Children Perish in Fire.

KINGSPORT, Tenn., Dec. 19 (AP).—Three children burned to death today when fire destroyed the home of Hugh McGee near here. They were Kathleen Collins, 15 years old; her brother, Hubert Collins, 6, and 14-month-old Hugh McGhee Jr. The children were staying at the McGhee home while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Collins and Mr. and Mrs. McGhee, were Christmas shopping.

U. S. SUBMARINES SINK SEVEN MORE JAPANESE SHIPS

Large Tanker and Big Cargo Vessel Among Craft Sent Down by Pacific Raiders.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Steadily slashing at Japan's supply lines, American submarines have sunk seven more enemy ships, the Navy announced yesterday. The communique gave no details, but Navy Secretary Knox recently pointed out that submarine blows were aimed at cutting off supplies and reinforcements from Japanese island bases, paving the way for an eventual large-scale Allied offensive in the Pacific.

Already, he said, enemy shipping had been cut near to a point where such deliveries could no longer be made on a scale adequate to maintain garrisons at full strength.

The latest toll taken by American submarines included a large tanker, a large cargo ship, a medium-sized tanker, two medium-sized cargo vessels, one medium-sized transport and a trawler.

This brought to 105 the number of vessels known to have been sunk by United States submarines —not counting 22 listed as probably sunk, and 28 as damaged.

The specific areas of the operations were not revealed, but Knox had given the undersea raiders much of the credit for reducing Japanese shipping, and observers interpreted this as meaning the submarines were operating far closer to the enemy's home waters than other parts of the fleet.

In these waters, where supply lines run close together before fanning out to Pacific and South China Sea points, more targets are available to the raiders.

FUEL OIL SHORTAGE MAY CLOSE SOME COUNTY GRADE SCHOOLS

With allotments of fuel oil inadequate to meet heating needs, there is a possibility that several grade schools in St. Louis County may be closed soon after the first of the year.

G. A. Hartwig, president of the board of Black Jack School, Parker and Hall's Ferry road, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today that the school had coupons for only 10 gallons of oil to last until March 3. Despite the fact that it is using only one of its two rooms for the 43 pupils, it has burned 425 gallons so far this heating season and only yesterday received coupons for 435 gallons, Hartwig explained. He said about 2000 gallons were used last winter.

Two other schools with allotments which soon will be exhausted, it was learned, are the Wright School, Clayton road, west of Lindbergh boulevard, and the Sherman School at Jedburg.

Interpreting the War News

DISTRIBUTION OF ROMMEL'S FORCES

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

(Copyright, 1942.)

THE most immediately interesting military question with regard to Marshal Rommel's retreat from El Agheila is that of distribution of his forces. At El Agheila, as previously pointed out, his action was that of a typical rear guard—forcing the enemy to deploy and make all preparations for an assault and then withdrawing as the assault was about to be delivered. What is not clear is the crucial point as to whether the bulk of Rommel's force was still at El Agheila and is now fleeing westward toward Tripoli or whether he already had succeeded in withdrawing important elements of his Afrika Korps to safety in Western Tripolitania.

If the latter is the case, the German purpose is of course to concentrate the whole of their North African forces in Tunisia and we may expect to hear of German forces moving from Tripoli northward along the coastal road toward Tunis. If, on the other hand, by reason of lack of fuel or lack of transport, Rommel has been unable to get very much of his fighting force away from El Agheila, it begins to look as though the Afrika Korps may be broken up piecemeal along the desert road to Tripoli and that very little of it will escape.

The British apparently have complete air superiority in this area and where such superiority exists the capabilities of the plane in pursuit are formidable indeed. The action at Wadi Matratin indicates that Gen. Montgomery's pursuit on the ground is likewise being vigorously pushed forward, which is evidence that his supply system is working efficiently.

Not only have we already seen one example of Montgomery's remarkable abilities in the organization of lines of communication but also we must remember that in the present instance his communications have been almost entirely free from hostile air interference.

However, the rapidity of the German withdrawal suggests that the Nazi elements at El Agheila were possessed of considerable mobility themselves and it still seems quite likely that there was nothing left there except those mechanized and motorized forces which could be quickly withdrawn when the time came. It does seem probable that Rommel under-estimated the swiftness and vigor of the British pursuit, but even so there remains a very good possibility that he has contrived to move at least a part—how large a part is the great question—of his original force westward to areas where it can be refitted and reinforced for operations in Tunisia.

The German foothold in Africa is becoming more and more constricted in size. It is quite possible that in the end the Nazis plan to consolidate and hold a small area in Northeastern Tunisia as long as possible in order to maintain control of the Sicilian strait. Their great difficulty in so doing is of course their tenuous line of communications, which cannot be maintained by sea and which requires the constant and active presence of a large air force. How long the Germans will consider the maintenance of their Tunisian position to be worth the constant drain on their air power remains to be seen. Certainly, from their point of view, a trained soldier already in Africa is worth half a dozen soldiers sitting in Sicily awaiting transportation.

For this reason the actual extent of losses inflicted on Rommel's retreating army is of great importance.

It must, of course, be expected that the rate of Montgomery's advance will slow down as he proceeds farther west. He still is a long way from Tripoli and the closer he gets to the Axis air bases in Western Tripolitania the greater will be enemy interference with his supply columns. He is marching through a completely barren and almost waterless country, along a coast devoid of ports. He is, therefore, not likely to take Tripoli or even Misurata in one grand rush. But when all this has been said, it is nevertheless plain that the great Allied pincers in North Africa are closing in on the Axis and that the days of Axis domination of any part of the African continent are definitely numbered.

Flashes of Life

Left-handed?

By the Associated Press.

GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 19.—A workman hurried into the post-office and asked when a mail box near his home would be opened.

"About noon," the clerk said. "Why?"

The workman explained he had left home with his lunch and a package of Christmas cards and arrived at work with the cards.

Patriotism Proved.

LOS ANGELES — Investigating draft dodging, police arrested Mathew John Harold of St. Paul, Minn., but they quickly let him go.

Harold had seen action with the Navy at Hawaii, fought in the Battle of Midway and two or three other scraps with the Japanese, convalesced in Honolulu Naval Hospital, was honorably discharged from the Navy for disability, and was on his way home. The police apologized.

Falls Off Wagon.

LOS ANGELES—Thousands of students tried to crowd into Dr. Frederic P. Woellner's University of California at Los Angeles class to see him carry out a promise made 11 years ago. He had vowed that if U. C. L. A. ever beat the University of Southern California in football he would appear in class drunk and lecture in Latin.

U. C. L. A.'s team did the job Saturday.

The professor lectured in Latin all right, and drank from a bottle labeled gin. But he teaches Sunday school. The students were skeptical about the label.

DRAFT BOARDS TO BAR NAVY ENLISTMENTS UNTIL JANUARY

City and county draft boards have been notified by the Navy Recruiting Office to cease accepting applications for enlistment in the Navy, Coast Guard and Marines until early January, because December quotas already have been filled.

Pending new orders from navy recruiting headquarters, draft boards said they probably would not defer those who have filed applications for naval duty should their numbers come up for army induction before they are actually sworn into another service.

Board officials reported receiving a large number of applications for naval service this month prior to this order.

PLANE MOTOR BALKS, 'CHUTE SAVES E. ST. LOUIS FLYER

Russell J. Fischer, aviation cadet from East St. Louis, was one of two occupants of a Navy training plane who landed safe with parachutes after their plane developed motor trouble and crashed yesterday on a farm near Lincoln, Ind.

Fischer, 26 years old, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Fischer, 822 North Forty-first street, is a graduate of East St. Louis High School and enlisted last May 15. His father is superintendent of the Eagle Foundry, East St. Louis and Belleville.

The plane was from the United States Naval Reserve aviation base at Peru, Ind., where Fischer is in training. His companion was Ensign James J. Evans of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, an instructor.

CONSTABLE GIVES BOND IN COUNTY ON TWO INDICTMENTS

Ed Earley Accused of Oppression in Office and Violating Oath as Grand Jury Witness.

Constable Ed Earley of Lemay Township surrendered at Clayton last night on indictments voted by the St. Louis County grand jury charging him with oppression in office and violation of his oath as a grand jury witness.

The oppression charge is based on the allegation that he demanded and collected a $40-a-month kickback from the $125 monthly salary of one of his deputies, Robert A. Mantey.

The other indictment alleges Earley violated his oath by revealing to a newspaper reporter what he had said as a grand jury witness about the detention of two minor girls in a makeshift cell at his office, 9444 South Broadway.

Earley, released on bonds of $3500, would not comment on the charges.

For oppression in office the maximum penalty is forfeiture of office, disqualification from future office-holding or voting, a fine of $1000 and a year in jail. For violation of the oath of a grand jury witness the maximum penalty is three months in jail and a fine of $300.

There are two counts in the oppression in office indictment, which alleges that Earley's demand for a kickback of his deputy's salary began last Sept. 11 and continued until Dec. 10. The first count alleges the money was collected for October, the second that the demand was made for payment every month.

Earley has authority to hire and fire his own deputies, their appointment being subject to approval of the Circuit Court. Mantey's salary was paid from general funds of the county.

After its investigation of the incident in which two young girls, one 14 and one 17, were detained overnight in Earley's office the grand jury, last Nov. 16, called for Earley's resignation because of his "deplorable ignorance or disregard of the laws pertaining to the treatment of juvenile delinquents." Parents of the girls, the grand jury said, were not notified of their arrest.

Earley's statement to a Globe-Democrat reporter concerning his grand jury testimony was that he had told the jury he detained the girls at the request of the father of one of them. He denied he had failed to notify the parents.

Earley has served two two-year terms as Constable and in November was re-elected to a four-year term.

Constable Indicted

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ED EARLEY

SACRIFICE OF PRIVILEGES IS URGED BY YALE PRESIDENT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 19 (AP).—All special privilege to person, class or institution must be submerged in the sacrifice demanded of all Americans if the country's ideals are to be saved, President Charles Seymour of Yale said today at Yale's wartime graduation, six months ahead of time in the college speed-up program.

To 570 seniors, 102 already in R. O. T. C. uniforms and more than two-thirds enrolled in the enlisted reserves, he termed the sacrifice of "those things of the mind and spirit which the universities were founded to foster" an experience "inevitably agonizing" to the universities.

"But we ask for them no special privilege. In this spirit only can we achieve victory," he said.

Jack C. Shay, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shay, 84 Webster Woods, Webster Groves, Mo., was awarded the Edward O. Lanphier Memorial Prize. Commissioned an Ensign in the Navy Reserve last April, he is awaiting assignment.

MOTORMAN IN WRECK FREED

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP).—Louis Vierbuchen, Hudson & Manhattan Railroad motorman, was acquitted last night of a manslaughter charge resulting from the ungerground wreck here April 26 in which five persons were killed and 217 injured.

Vierbuchen's lawyers produced 17 witnesses in the closing hours of the trial, 14 of them fellow employes who testified they saw him on the day of the wreck and he was not intoxicated.

WARD'S SIGNS WITH CIO AT ROOSEVELT'S ORDER

Contract 'Made Under Duress' After WLB Ruling Provides Union Security.

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP).—Montgomery Ward & Co. said last night that it had complied with President Roosevelt's second order that it accept a War Labor Board's ruling and sign a CIO union contract embodying the union security issue.

In a statement, the company said it "executed the document under duress and only because the President as Commander in Chief in time of war, expressly so ordered." The signed contract, however, did not contain a duress clause.

The mail-order house twice had rejected WLB rulings and both times the dispute was referred to the President, who upheld the board's decision. The WLB first ordered that the company sign a collective bargaining contract which contained a maintenance of membership clause, but the company said it would comply only if ordered by Mr. Roosevelt.

After the President's first order the company refused to sign the contract unless it contained a statement that it signed under duress. The WLB refused to allow inclusion of the duress clause in the agreement and the company said it would sign only if so directed by the President.

Last Saturday Roosevelt directed the company to "comply without further delay" with the ruling.

The contract, made with the United Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employes of America, affects 6800 Chicago employes and is to be operative for one year. The agreement also granted the employes a 5-cents-an-hour increase.

The maintenance of membership clause, to which the company objected, gives company employes who are union members 15 days in which to resign, and if they do not, they are considered bound to continue their union membership for the duration of the contract.

MAN INJURED IN MINE DIES

Albert Miller of Glen Carbon, Ill., father of four sons and six daughters, whose skull was crushed while he was attempting to salvage steel from an abandoned mine Dec. 10, died yesterday in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Granite City. He was 65 years old.

His fellow worker, Joash Critchley, 76, was killed when a boom broke and a heavy bucket fell down the mine shaft and struck both men. They were just starting to remove steel from Mine No. 2 of the Madison Coal Corporation, which was abandoned in 1930.

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STOCKS IRREGULAR ON PROFIT-TAKING

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP). — Mild irregularity persisted in today's stock market, as further profits were cashed on Thursday's big rally.

The direction was indefinite at the opening. Activity in low-priced issues fell off appreciably, although picking up elsewhere. Fractional variations either way ruled near the close. Numerous stocks held at Friday's final levels.

Transfers for the two hours were 372,060 shares.

Inflation thinking, resulting partly from the recent OPA shake-up, remained as a prop for individual pivotals and generally encouraging war news kept Wall street cheerful. There was an inclination, however, to hold commitments light for the usual week-end protection. Tax offerings again dwindled. Hopeful business prospects aided certain favorites, but were ignored by others.

Bonds were steady and major commodities slightly higher.

Among stocks, intermittent buying was accorded Chesapeake & Ohio, Pennsylvania, Youngstown Sheet, Goodyear, Goodrich, Air Reduction, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, J. I. Case and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Of the 708 issues traded in today, 122 were higher, 252 lower and 244 unchanged. Twenty-one made new 1942 highs and none made new 1942 low.

Individual Movements.

In the wavering division most of the time were United States Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Santa Fe, New York Central, Great Northern, Anaconda, Kennecott, Chrysler, General Motors, Consolidated Edison, United States Rubber, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Texas Co., American Can, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical and du Pont.

Coppers were not especially responsive to the report of the War Production Board revealing production of the red metal in 1942 reached a record peak of 3,000,000 tons.

Amusement company stocks just about maintained their balance despite the Columbia Pictures Corporation statement putting net for the quarter ended Sept. 26 at 71 cents a common share against 57 cents in the like 1941 period. Tax provisions were approximately three times those of a year ago.

On the losing side in the curb were Glen Alden Coal, Gulf Oil, Humble Oil and American Gas. Intermittent advances were recorded for copper Bessemer and

SATURDAY'S 15 LEADERS.

In the following table will be found the sales, closing prices and net changes of the 15 most active stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange Saturday:

SECURITY.	Sales.	Close.	Ch'ge.
United Gas Imp.	21,600	5⅛	+ ⅛
United Corp.	7,300	5-16	+1-32
United Corp. pfd.	7,100	1⅝	+ 1
Warner Bros.	6,400	8⅝	+ ⅛
N. Y. Central	5,900	10½	— ⅛
North Pacific	5,800	7⅞	+ ⅜
Comwlth. & Sou.	5,400	⅛	—1-32
North Am. Co.	4,700	10⅛	+ ⅜
Stand. Brands	4,700	4⅜	....
Cons. Edison	4,400	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gen. Motors	3,900	43⅞	....
Stand. Oil N. J.	3,800	45¾	+ ⅛
Comwlth. Edis.	3,700	21¾	+ ⅛
Int. Tel. & Tel.	3,400	6⅝	+ ⅛
Am. Wat. Wks.	3,300	3⅝	....
Brazilian Traction.			

BOND PRICES ARE NARROWLY MIXED IN WEEK-END TRADE

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP). — Bond prices were mixed in a narrow range today, the pace-setting moderate priced rails edging irregularly higher in selective trading.

The majority of price changes were inconsequential by forehalf of last hour as traders evened up their commitments for the week end, although a gain of more than a point was chalked up for General Steeling Castings 5½s, which the company has been buying for retirement.

Among the rails which attracted bidders and made minor gains were Seaboard Air Line Consolidated 6s and Refunding 4s, Missouri Pacific General 4s, North Western Convertible 4¾s, Delaware & Hudson Refunding 4s, Rock Island Refunding 4s and Southern Pacific 3¾s.

Under occasional pressure and showing fractional declines were Lehigh Valley Stamped 4s, New York Central 4½s and Consolidated 4s, Frisco 4½s of '78 and Cotton Belt First 4s.

Foreign bonds attracted only mild interest and moved narrowly. United States Governments continued dull and unchanged on the Stock Exchange and in dealer markets.

COMMODITY PRICE INDEX MAKES NEW HIGH IN WEEK

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted index of 35 wholesale spot commodities rose to 102.27 per cent of the 1926 average in the week ended Dec. 18 compared with 101.91 last week and 94.38 in the same period a year ago. On Thursday a new 1942 high of 102.48 per cent was established but the barometer declined the next day.

New highs for the year were set in two components—industrials rising to 99.31 per cent of the base year compared with 99.13 last week and 98.19 a year ago while grains and cotton advanced to 114.94 in the week against 112.89 and 102.68, respectively, for a week ago and a year ago. The food group remained unchanged at 87.70 for the third consecutive week.

Individual staples advancing included bituminous coal, turpentine, hogs, rye, corn, wheat, oats, cotton and wool. Cattle and lambs declined.

Components of the index, with the base year 1926 equal to 100, listed for the current week, a week ago and one year ago, follow:

	Dec. 18.	Prev. Wk.	Year ago.
Industrials	h99.31	99.13	98.19
Foods	87.70	87.70	76.96
Livestock	120.09	121.36	98.15
Grains - cotton	h114.94	h112.89	102.68
Textiles	93.32	93.07	94.25
Non-ferrous metals	88.42	88.42	86.85
35 commodities	102.27	h101.91	94.38

h-New 1942 high.

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 5C TO 35C A BALE HIGHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP).—Cotton futures registered gains of as much as 35 cents a bale in active trading today, reflecting plans of the farm bloc to force through increases in farm prices at the next session of Congress.

Aggressive mill price fixing in the near months and new commission house buying in the later positions supplied the impetus for the upward movement which met scale up hedge selling and profit-taking.

Futures closed 5 to 35 cents a bale higher.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
Jan.	—			18.94n	+2
Mar.	—	18.94	18.86	18.92	+2
May	—	18.83	18.85	18.82	18.85	+2
July	—	18.73	18.75	18.71	18.74	+5
Oct.	—	18.65	18.69	18.65	18.69	+7
Dec.	—	18.65	18.68	18.65	18.68n	+1

Middling spot 20.60n, up 3.
n-Nominal.

10-Market Cotton Price.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19 (AP).—Average price of middling 15-16th inch cotton Saturday at 10 designated Southern spot markets was 19.73.

Cotton Spinning Activity.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during November at 133.4 per cent of capacity, on a two-shift 80-hour-week basis, compared with 136.9 per cent during October this year, and 129.8 per cent during November last year.

Spinning spindles in place Nov. 30 totaled 23,843,808, of which 22,948,248 were active at some time during the month, compared with 23,899,156 and 23,012,046 for October this year, and 24,210,898 and 23,069,146 during November last year.

Active spindle hours during November totaled 10,558,436,326, or an average of 443 hours per spindle in place, compared with 11,429,157,806 and 478 for October this year, and 9,901,356,642 and 409 for November last year.

No Sessions on Saturday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19.—The New York wool tops market will be closed Saturdays effective today until May 1.

St. Louis Clearings.

Local bank clearings for Dec. 19 were $30,400,000. Debits to individual accounts for Dec. 18 were $38,400,000.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19. — Today's closing prices on a selected list of stocks traded in on the New York Stock Exchange will be found in the following table:

Security.	Close.	Security.	Close.
Air Reduct 1a	40⅞	Int Paper	8¼
Al C & D 6	141½	Int T & T	6⅝
Am A L 1½e	52½	Johns-M 2¼e	72
Am Can 3	73	Ken Cop 3e	28⅝
Am Loco	8	Ligg & MB3a	61⅝
Rm R&S 8 .30e	6¼	Lockheed 2e	16⅞
Am R Mill 1e	10½	Loew's 2a	44⅝
Am S&R 2a	37⅝	MartinGL1⅛e	17⅜
Am T&T 9	125	Monsanto 2¼e	88½
Am Tob B3	43	Mont Ward 2	33⅝
Am Viscose 2	31⅞	Nash Kelv ½	6¼
Am Z L & S	4⅛	Nat Bisc 1.40e	13⅞
Anaconda 2½e	25¼	N D Pr .80e	14½
AT&SF 6e	46¾	NY Cen RR 1e	10½
Atl Refin .70e	19	Nor Am A 1e	9⅞
Avia Corp ¼e	3	N A Co 1.34f	10¼
Bald L ct 1e	11¼	Nor Pac	7⅞
B & O	3⅛	Ohio Oil ⅛e	11⅝
BarnsdOil .60e	12⅜	Packard .10e	2⅜
Bendix A 3¾e	33⅜	Pan A A 1g	25
Beth Stl 6	55⅝	Para Pict 1.20	17¼
BoeingAirpl 1e	15¼	Penn RR 2½e	23
Borden 1.40e	22¼	Pepsi Co 2¼e	27⅝
Borg War 1.60	27⅜	Phelps D 1.60	23¾
Case J I 7e	75½	Pubs NJ .95e	12
Caterpil Tr 2	39½	Pullman 1a	27¼
Celanese 2	28¼	R C A .20e	4⅜
Cer de Pas 4	32	Rep Stl 1¼e	14⅝
C & O 3a	33¾	Rey T B 1.70e	24
Chrysler 3½e	68	St Jos Ld 2	29
Coca Cola 3a	85½	Sears R 3a	62
Coml Inv Tr 3	33¾	Sou Pac 1e	16
ComwEd 1.60e	21⅜	Sou Ry	15
Cons Aire 1e	16¾	Sperry 1½e	24¾
Cons Ed 1.60	15⅝	Std Brands	4⅛
Cont Can 1¼e	27⅝	St Oil Cal 1½e	28
Cont Mot .55e	4¼	StdOil NJ 1a	45⅜
CornProd 2.60	55⅞	Texas Co 2	41
Crane Co 1e	14	Tw C-F 1¼e	14⅞
Curtis Wrt 1e	6⅞	Union Carb 3	80
DomeM h1.70e	15¼	Un Pac 6	78
Douglas Air 5e	57¾	United Air L	18
duPdeN 4½e	134⅜	United Aircr 3e	26
Eastman 5	151½	United G V .45e	5⅛
ElAuto L 2¼e	30½	U S Rub	25⅜
Gen Elec 1.40	29⅜	U S Steel 4	48⅝
GenFoods 1.70e	34⅞	Wab pf 4½e	23⅜
Gen Mot 2	43⅞	Warner Bros	8⅜
Goodrich 1e	26⅜	West Un 2	27
Goodyear 1¼e	24¼	WestE&M 4e	81⅛
Greyhound 1a	14¼	Woolwor 1.60	29¼
Homestake	28	Yelf & C 1¼e	13
Houston Oil	38⅜	YousS&T 2½e	30¼
Int Harv 2a	59	Zenith 1e	19½
Int Nick Can 2	30		

Symbols: aAlso extra or extras. zPaid last year. fPayable in stock. dCash or stock. cDeclared or paid so far this year. hPayable in Canadian funds. kAccumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ††Ex-dividend. **Ex-rights.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 19.—Narrow market here is unchanged to little lower.

Ann. Div. in Dollars.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
Am Inv .70a	100	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
C-Cola B 2.25a	25	17¾	17¾	17¾	—¼
Huss-L .60	100	4½	4½	4½	....
MP C 1.25a	200	12⅝	12½	12½	....
Scr 2d pf 7	8	94	94	94	....
Wagner E 2a	30	24¾	24¾	24¾	—⅛

aPaid or declared in current fiscal year.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations on stocks whose bids or offers changed:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Offer.
Am. Invest. .70a	4⅝	....
Burkart Mfg. 1b	14¼	15½
Coca-Cola Bottl. .25a	17¾	18¾
Huss.-Ligonier .60	4½	4⅝
Inter. Shoe 1.80	27¾	28
Key Co. .30a	4⅞	5
Mo.-Por. Cem. 1.25a	12½	13
Nat'l Candy 1a	13¾	14
Scullin Steel 2a	6¾	8
Wagner Elec. 2a	24¾	25
St. L. P. S. 5a	91	....

Moloney Electric Dividend.

Moloney Electric Co. declared a dividend of $3 a share on the class A stock payable Dec. 19.

COMMODITIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100):

Saturday	Previous day	Week ago
102.27	102.27	101.91

Commodity prices (cash unless otherwise stated) Saturday, with previous close.

	Saturday.	Prev. Close.
SOYB', bu Dec	$1.71	$1.70
COTTON, lb	.206n	.2057
COTTN, 10 So. mkts	.1973	.1970
FLAXS', bu	2.66½@71	2.65@70
*WOOL TOP, lb	1.22n	....
*GRS WOOL, lb	.93n	....
*TURPENTINE, gal	.63¼	....
*ROSIN (B), cwt	3.10	....
LOCAL.		
BRAN, ton	$38.25@.50	$38@38.25
BUTTER, 92, lb	.45½	.45½
EGGS, 1st, doz	.37	.37
SPR. CH'K, lb	.21@.23½	.21@.23½
POTATOES, Ida. r.b., No.1, cwt	2.90@3.10	2.90@3.10
APPLES, Mo.-Ill., No. 1, bu	2@2.60	2@2.60
**HOGS, top, cwt.	14.35	....
**STEERS, top, cwt	15.75	....
**STEERS, bulk, cwt	13.75@15	....
**LAMBS, top, cwt.	15.50	....
**LAMBS, bulk, cwt	14.50@15	....
††VEALS, top, cwt	15.25	15.25
††LAMBS, top, cwt	15.00	15.00
LINSD OIL, raw, lb	.143	.143
CORN, bu No. 3 yel	.90½@91	.89@91½
FLOUR, bbl.—mills not quoting.		
†WOOL, lb	.40@42	.40@42

aAsked. bBid. nNominal. †Mo.-Ill. **For week. ††Produce Row. *Friday, closed Saturday.

The following are "ceiling" prices announced by the Government: Lead, E. St. L., cwt $6.35; zinc, E. St. L., cwt $8.25; tin, lb 52c; copper, lb 12c; antimony, lb 15¼c; crude oil, Mid-Cont. bbl $1.11; sugar gran, lb .056c; coffee Santos 4s, lb 13⅜c; cocoa, lb 9c; lard loose, lb .128c; bellies, lb .1525c.

UNIT QUOTATIONS.

Unit quotations are furnished by the National Association of Security Dealers:

Affil F Inc	2.15	Mutual Invest	8.35
Am Bk Shrs	2.51	Nat Wide Sec	2.92
Bullock Fund	11.48	Nati Invest	5.09
Can Inv Fund	2.65	Nat Se S-Inc S	3.53
Cent Shrs Tr	24.33	NEcoLowPtSec	4.89
Corpor Trust	2.02	New Eng Fund	10.14
do A A	1.90	N Y Stks Steel	5.00
do Accum	1.00	NATrSh 1953	1.77
do A mod	22.9	do 1955	2.23
do Aec Mod	2.29	do 1956	2.19
Cum Tr Sh	3.95	do 1958	1.82
Diver Tr C	2.95	Quar Inc Sh	4.25
do D	4.55	Rep Inv Fd	2.82
Divid Shrs	1.00	Sel Am S Inc	7.34
Fun Inv Inc	16.02	State St Invest	62.01
Incorp Invest	14.36	Tr Am Bk B	34
Manh B Fd	8.82	USELeP A	11.375
Maryland Fd	2.90	do B	1.24
Mass Inv Tr	17.04	Well Fund	13.20
do 2d Fd Inc	8.12		

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.
(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Ind.	—118.99	118.40	118.75	—.22
20 R. R.	— 27.41	27.21	27.36	+.07
15 Util.	— 14.45	14.17	14.34	—.01
65 Stocks	— 39.51	39.25	39.42	—.03

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ge.
30 Industrials	60.3	60.0	60.2	+.1
15 Railroads	18.0	17.7	17.9	+.1
15 Utilities	26.8	26.5	26.7	....
60 Total	41.4	41.1	41.3	....

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—The position of the Treasury Dec. 17: Receipts $58,571,093.43; expenditures $377,081,486.16; net balance $7,309,398,913.93; total debt $107,228,703,679.03.

EGGS AND POULTRY MARKET

Price adjustments (a few nominal) in some instances were made Saturday, based on dealers' trading views in view of new price ceilings announced at Washington.

Prices of live poultry and eggs are the gross selling prices in wholesale quantities by receivers and dealers, as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter." Egg sales are ex-case; poultry, ex-coop.

EGGS—Extra firsts, 39c; firsts, 37c; pullets, 26@28c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 3½ lbs up, 23c; 5 lbs and up, 23c; leghorns, 19c.

SPRINGS—3½ lbs up, ply rk, 25c; wh rk, 25c; colored, 25c.

FRYERS—3 lbs down, Ark. sp fed rks, 27½c; local ply rk, 25c; wh rk, 25c; colored, 25c; leg, 20c.

BROILERS—2½ lbs down, wh and ply rk, 24c; color, 24c; leg, 24c.

ROOSTERS—Old, 14½c.

DUCKS—Young wh, 5 lbs and over, 19c; small, 17c; dark, 17c.

CAPONS—30c; slips, 26c.

TURKEYS—Young toms, 14 lbs and up, 31c; hens, 10 lbs and up, 33c; old hens, 28c; old toms, 25c; No. 2, 20c.

GEESE—13 lbs and under 20c, over 13 lbs 18c.

GUINEAS—Dos, young, over 2 lbs, $5@5.25; 1½-2 lbs, $3.75@4; old $3.25.

PIGEONS—Dozen, 90c.

SQUABS—Drassed, 25@30c.

RABBITS—No. 1, $2.50 doz. net to ship.

Thin-breasted No. 1 chicken, 2@4c discount.

MILL BUYING, SHORT COVERING LIFT WHEAT

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP).—Wheat prices reached new five-year highs today, with gains of fractions to more than a cent a bushel. Corn and rye registered similiar upturns to best quotations for the past several months.

Grain-market buying which centered on December delivery contracts, trading in which ceases after Tuesday, came from dealers covering previous short sales and from mills and other commercial interests apparently seeking actual grain, supplies of which have been inadequate in many markets recently to satisfy enlarged demand.

Wheat closed ⅛@1¼ cents higher than yesterday; corn ¾@1¼ higher; oats ⅛@⅜ up; soybeans ⅝@1 higher; rye ⅝@1⅛ higher.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 19.—In the local cash grain market today corn was ⅛@1c higher.

Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

CORN—No. 3 yellow 90¼@91c, No. 4 yellow 90c, No. 3 white $1.08.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 19.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.
WHEAT.				
Chi Dec 137	135¾	136⅛	135⅛	
Chi May 136⅞	135⅞	136¾@¾	136	
Chi July 137¼	136¾	137⅛@¼	136⅛@⅝	
Chi Sept 138¼	137⅛	138⅜	137⅜b	
KC Dec	....	130⅞	129⅞	
KC May 131½	130¼	131¼	130⅜	
KC July 131¼	130⅜	131¼	130⅜	
CORN.				
Chi Dec 89¼	88½	89¼b	88¼	
Chi May 92⅞	92	92⅜@⅞	92-91⅞	
Chi July 93⅝	92¾	93⅝	92⅜	
Chi Sept 94½	93⅞	94½	93⅝	
KC Dec	....	86⅜b	85¼a	
KC May 89½	88	89@⅛	88	
OATS.				
Chi Dec 52⅜	51½	52⅜b	52a	
Chi May 54¼	53⅞	54⅛¼	53⅞-54	
Chi July	....	....	53⅜b	
RYE.				
Chi Dec 73½	72⅝	73-72⅞	72⅛b	
Chi May 77½	76⅝	77⅜¼	76⅛⅝	
Chi July 79⅝	78⅞	79½⅝	78¾¼	
Chi Sept	....	81⅛	80¼	
SOY BEANS.				
Chi Dec	....	171	170	
Chi May 173	172¾	173	172⅛b	

MILL FEED FUTURES

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 19.—Gray shorts closed 10@15c higher, standard bran 15@30c higher, standard middlings steady to 10c higher. Sales were 720 tons.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Dec. 19.—Closing quotations on gray shorts: December, 37.60b-38.10a; January, 38.15b-38.65a; February, March, April, May, 38.25b-38.75a. *Standard bran—December, 39.20b-39.50a; January, February, 39.10b-39.45a; March, 39.15b-39.50a; April, 38.85b-39.35a; May, 38.10b-38.60a. *Standard middlings—December, 38.25b-38.75a; January, 38.75b-39.25a; February, March, April, May, 39.00b-39.50a.

*Chicago deliveries.

CORPORATE EARNING REPORTS SHOWING ALSO COMPARISONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP). — Columbia Pictures Corp. in a preliminary statement for the quarter ended Sept. 26 reported today a net profit of $312,000, equal to 71 cents a common share, against $262,000 or 57 cents a common share in the comparable quarter of the preceding fiscal year.

WEEK'S METAL SURVEY

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP).—Copper trade circles this week studied the war production report which placed 1942 production at a new record high of three million tons—still short, however, of filling all military needs.

Trade sources said the report included copper derived from all possible quarters, including new mine output (U. S. and Latin America) and scrap. The latter had been calculated at 1,100,000 tons this year.

Military requirements in 1943 were expected to be 3,500,000 tons if all needs could be filled.

Some quarters expected improvement within the next few months in the current tight high-grade zinc supply situation. New processing facilities were expected.

Lead industry members and WPB officials will meet next Tuesday to recommend foreign lead distribution for January.

Almost all steel has gone into war requirements but cancellation of some war contracts has tended to reduce backlogs.

Steel sheet fabricators reported a decrease in demand in the past several weeks—attributed to munition contract cancellations.

Plate mill capacity was reported in excess of demand and supplies of scrap in dealers hands were reported as large.

Non-ferrous metal prices held firm and unchanged at these rates (in cents): Copper, 12; Connecticut Valley, export, 11⅞, f. a. s. New York; lead, 6.50, New York; 6.35 St. Louis; zinc, 8.25, East St. Louis.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

S. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 19.—Market as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

POTATOES—100 lbs West. trl $2.15@3; Idaho russets $2.90@3.10; No. cob. $1.75@2.40; trl. $2@2.25; nearby straw cob. $2.25@2.50; boxes $1.25; open ground 90c@$1.

ONIONS—50 lbs white $1.75@2; West. yel $1.50@2; No. yel $1.50@1.65.

BROCCOLI—Tex. crts $5.50@6.

Beans—Fla. bpr $3.25@4.

BEETS—Tex. ½ crts $1.50@1.85.

CABBAGE—N. Y. and Wis. 50-lb sks $1@1.10; new Tex. crts $3.50@3.75.

CARROTS—Cal. and Tex. crts $3.90@5; h-g. box 75c@$1.

CAULIFLOWER—N. Y. crts. $3@3.35.

CELERY—Cal. crts $5.50@6.50.

CELERY CABBAGE—H-g box, $1@1.50.

COLLARDS—Sou. bu 75c@$1.

EGGPLANT—Tex. 1¼ bu $3@3.25.

ENDIVE—West. crts $6.

HORSERADISH—H-g net to growers cwt. bulk No. 1 $10@12; No. $5.50@6.

KALE—Ky. bu $1.

LETTUCE—Ariz. 4s-5s $4.75@5.50; Ill. and Ind. leaf, bu $2.35.

MUSHROOMS—Midwest, 1 lb. 25c; pt 12½c; h-g qts 15c.

MUSTARD—Sou. bu, 90c@$1.

PARSLEY—Tex. ½ crts $1.75@2.25.

PARSNIPS—Wis. bu $1.85@2.

SALSIFY—H-g doz bchs 90c@$1.25.

SHALLOTS—La. crts, $4.50@4.75.

SPINACH—Tex. bu, $1.50@2; Ark., $1.25@1.35.

POTATOES—H-g n halls, box $1.50@2; So. hpr., $2.25@2.35.

TOMATOES—Cal. lugs rpkd, $3.25@4.

TURNIPS—H-g box, 35@75c; Sou. bnchs doz. 75@85c.

TURNIP TOPS—Sou bu, 90c@$1.

APPLES — Ill-Mo. box No. 1, $2@2.60; Mich. jon. $2.25@2.60; red del., $2.50@2.65.

BANANAS—Lb., 6¾@7¼c.

CRANBERRIES—East, 25 lbs., $4@4.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Tex. box $2.25@2.50.

ORANGES—Fla., box, $5.25@5.50.

TANGERINES—Fla., 4-5 bu., $2.85.

CATTLE, HOGS, SHEEP

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 19 (U. S. D. A.).—Hogs, total receipts 1500; salable 600; steady in clean-up trade; good and choice 180-260 lbs, $14.30 14.35; top $14.35, 140-160 lbs, $13.50@14.10; sows quotable $13.50@13.70; with low medium weights $13.70; compared close last week; mostly 40 to 50c higher; sows 35@40c higher. Prices highest since Nov. 7 and highest for any December since 1919.

Cattle, total receipts 400; salable 75; calves total receipts 550; all salable; compared with close of last week; steers $14.75 down steady; other steers 25c lower; cows, heifers and replacement steers steady; bulls 25c higher; vealers 25c lower; top ... week yearlings $15.75; matured steers $15.25; mixed yearlings $13.75; heifers $14.50; cows $12.50; bulls $12.25; replacement steers $13.40; vealers $15.25; bulk medium and good steers $11.75@14.85; medium and good heifers $10.50@13.50; common and medium cows $9@11; canners and cutters $6.50@8.75; replacement steers $11@11.90.

Sheep, no receipts; compared Friday last week: lambs and yearlings mostly 75c@$1 lower; ewes 50c@$1 higher; top prices for week: wooled lambs $15.50; wooled yearlings $14.25; clipped yearlings $13.50; slaughter ewes $8; bulk prices good and choice wooled lambs $14.50@15; late sales mostly $14.50; medium to good $13.25@14.50; cull and common $9@11; three doubles good and choice clipped Southwest lambs $15; bulk good and choice wooled yearlings $13.25@14; late sales $13.25 down; clipped yearlings $13@13.50; most good and choice ewes $6.50@7.50.

Markets Closed Saturday.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP).—The following domestic and foreign security markets are closed today:

New York—Butter, cheese and egg, bar silver, dry goods, cottonseed oil, coffee and sugar.

Savannah—Naval stores.

London—Bars silver and gold, Stock Exchange.

VEGETABLE OIL, FAT SHORTAGE PREDICTED

Farm Official Expects Action to Limit Consumption in 1943.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—Due to wartime curtailment of imports, the United States today appeared likely to face a 1943 shortage of between 7 and 9 per cent of its present requirements of fats and vegetable oils.

A Department of Agriculture official said latest surveys on this year's production indicate next year's shortage will be between 800 million and one billion pounds of the fats and oils.

He predicted action would be taken to limit consumption of the products.

The major products listed as fats and vegetable oils are lard, butteer, oleomargerine, cooking compounds, cottonseed oil, soybean oil, peanut oil, olive oil, tallow, linseed oil, coconut and babassu oil.

Fats and vegetable oils are important nutritional elements as sources of energy, and contribute flavors and a satisfying quality to the diet not obtained from any other foods. Industrially they are used in soaps, paints, varnishes, plastics and drying oils.

The United States imported a substantial part of its vegetable oils from the Orient before the war. These sources were cut off after the attack on Pearl Harbor. To meet the deficit, the Government has encouraged farmers to increase the production of soybeans, peanuts and flaxseed. It has asked also that hogs be fed to heavier weights so that lard production might be increased and that more milk be produced for making butter and other dairy products.

Because of the labor shortages, adverse weather, and price factors, not all oil crops were harvested. A shortage of processing equipment in the Midwestern soybean area is is expected to affect soybean oil production.

Lard production has been disappointing to food authorities. Although hogs are going to market at heavier weights than a year ago, the output of lard is said to be smaller

Butter production has not been so large as had been hoped and there is little possibility of stepping up the output next year, it is said.

UNION LABORER SAYS TWO MEN IN AUTO SLUGGED HIM

William J. Edwards, 1018 South Kingshighway, a member of the AFL Hod Carriers and Building Laborers' Union, Local 42, reported to police last night that he was slugged yesterday afternoon after he had left a construction job he was working on at 3617 Penrose street.

Edwards said he was walking west on Penrose street when, at Prairie avenue, he was called to an automobile at the curb. One of two men in the car said to him: "How is it you get all the jobs? You must be a friend of O'Shea." (The reference apparently was to William H. O'Shea, who was appointed secretary-treasurer of the local when the former officers were ousted last year.)

Then Edwards was slugged on the side of the head with what he thinks was a piece of pipe. He was treated for lacerations of the scalp.

EX-EDITOR KILLED IN CRASH

TORONTO, Dec. 19 (AP).—Pilot Officer George Stevenson Cartwright died overseas as the result of a crash while returning from air operations, his parents, Brig. Gen. G. S. Cartwright and Mrs. Cartwright of Toronto, have been informed.

At one time he was managing editor of Current History, published in New York. He was prominent in rowing and football at the University of Toronto. He was 34 years old.

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Tribute is due, too, to the thousands of men and women who have worked faithfully through long hours under adverse conditions to get the job done.

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CHEMICALS ATLAS EXPLOSIVES

SPORTS SECTION — ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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BEAU JACK KNOCKS OUT LARKIN, WINS NEW YORK "TITLE"

Illinois U. Five Seeks 4th Victory

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP).—The question of which basketball team was tops in the Midwest last season went unsolved for the most part because Illinois, Big Ten champion, and the Great Lakes Bluejackets, who hustled through 36 games with only five losses, never met.

The contest, which probably should have been scheduled at that time, comes around tonight.

Unbeaten in three engagements while averaging nearly 53 points in each, the Illinois whiz kids meet the Sailors in a doubleheader at Chicago Stadium tonight. Two other undefeated clubs—De Paul and Southern California—meet in the nightcap of the twin bill.

Lieut. Paul Hinkle's team is off to another sparkling start on its tough schedule, having won six straight with a 65 point average.

The Sailors as well as the Illini are backed with able reserves, but Great Lakes can go as deep as three teams to pick up substitute material. Jack Smiley, Ken Menke, Gene Vance and Andy Phillips—Illinois' sophomore speedsters last season—and veteran Art Mathisen will be Coach Doug Mills' starters. Bob Davies, Seton Hall; Eddie Riska, Notre Dame; Dick Klein, Northwestern; George Hamburg, Colorado, and Bob Dietz, Butler, have won first call for the Sailors.

It will be the first game between the two teams since 1919 when the Sailors won, 28 to 26.

De Paul, toppling five opponents in a row behind the targetship of six-foot eight-inch George Mikan, sophomore center, faces its sternest competition of the season against the Trojans. The contest may be a center duel, for Southern California also has a rangy sophomore pivot man, six-foot six-inch Alex Hannum.

In other games tonight Purdue meets Notre Dame, at South Bend where the Irish are flying along with four straight wins after bumping Wisconsin, 61 to 59, in an overtime this week; North Dakota State opposes Minnesota and the Badgers clash with Marquette at Milwaukee.

The Gophers have beaten Carleton and South Dakota, Purdue has lost only to De Paul in three starts, and Wisconsin has won two.

SHORT—WAVES

PVT. LEW RIGGS, who gave up a third base assignment with the Dodgers to join the Army Air Forces, has his heart set on becoming an airplane mechanic. . . . Riggs predicted that the Brooklyn club would win the pennant next year but added "it's a more important series that has to be won here—of course we don't get any series cut, but this looks like it will be a better fight and besides, it's for keeps." . . . Riggs is stationed at Fort Myers, Fla.

LEW RIGGS

CLAYTON WYNNE scored 21 points as Arkansas U. routed the Springfield Teachers, 47-31, for its sixth basketball victory of the campaign. . . . TURKEY THOMPSON, 202-pound Los Angeles Negro, knocked out Ernie Nordman of Goodland, Kan., in 37 seconds of the second round in a fight at Portland, Ore. . . . WALT DISNEY told President Avila Camacho of Mexico that he intends to bring a polo team to Mexico City for a series of matches next year.

LIEUT. JAMES LAWSON, former Stanford star, has been transferred from the St. Mary's Navy Pre-flight School to Ohio University at Athens, O. . . . IRVIN (YANK) BOYD, a 34-year-old right winger, has been signed by the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. . . . CULLY SIMON, defenseman, has been recalled by the Detroit club from Indianapolis of the American Hockey League.

CHICAGO'S amateur boxing team will oppose a New Orleans squad during the annual Sugar Bowl sports week program. . . . The matches are set for Dec. 28. . . . NORTHERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS gained their third basket victory of the campaign defeating Fort Sheridan, 65-33. . . . Frank Olivieri scored 18 points for the winners.

Fencing Abandoned.

Fencing has been abandoned as a varsity sport at St. John's of Brooklyn.

Bears Play Kentucky Tonight

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Dec. 19.—Coach Bob Kinnan and his Washington University basketball team face a rather interesting week-end and the Bears were hoping for the best as they prepared to tackle two top-flight teams in three nights.

They will oppose Kentucky University here tonight and then hop over to Lafayette, Ind., for a game with the always dangerous Purdue Boilermakers Monday.

Kentucky won 19 games and lost only four games last year as it won the right to represent the Southeastern Conference in the Eastern playoffs for the National collegiate title and this season the squad showed great promise in easily winning from Cincinnati University.

The Bears thumped the Missouri Miners, 55-46, in their only previous start this season and Kinnan believes he finally has a team with scoring possibilities.

After the Purdue game, the Bears will be idle until the big doubleheaders coming up at the Arena, when they play Southern California on Jan. 1 and Oregon State on Jan. 2. St. Louis U. on the same programs will be pitted against Kansas and Arkansas.

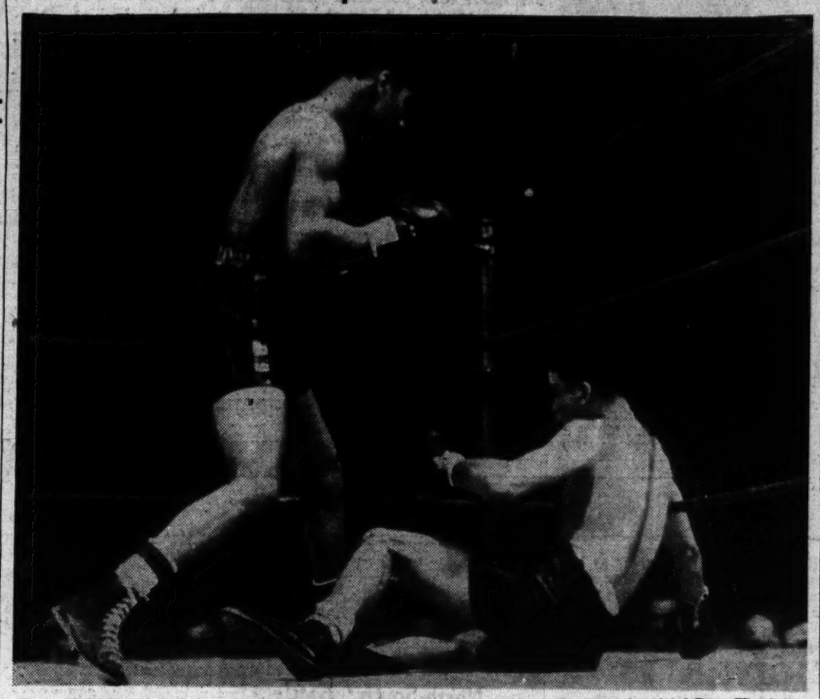
Capt. Whelchel Named Navy Athletic Director

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 19 (AP).—Rear Admiral J. R. Beardall, United States Naval Academy superintendent, announced yesterday that Capt. John E. Whelchel, Navy football coach, had been appointed athletic director here, effective Jan. 11, 1943.

Whelchel succeeds Capt. L. S. Perry, athletic director since last June, who will be ordered to a new assignment. For the time being Welchel will continue as head football coach, Beardall said.

Whelchel's promotion from commander's rank, which he has held for the last few years, came simultaneously with the announcement of his appointment to the directorship.

Champion Pro Tem



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BEAU JACK (left) flooring TIPPY LARKIN for a knockout in the third round of their battle at New York. Beau Jack (real name Sidney Walker) won the New York version of the lightweight championship, Sammy Angott, former titlist, having retired.

Bo McMillin Gets A Medal After Wait of 21 Years

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 19 (AP).

TWENTY-ONE years ago Bo McMillin, now Indiana's football coach, received word that he was to be awarded a medal for landing a berth on a mythical All-Southern football team selected by an Atlanta (Ga.) newspaper.

McMillin—a quarterback on the Centre (Ky.) College team—only heard about the honor and never received the medal until just the other day.

The medals had been misplaced and the newspaper's sports editor ran across them while rustling through a cabinet. McMillin and 10 other players on that 1921 all-star team have received their belated awards.

"We'll Shoot the Works In Bowl Game"--Butts

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 19 (AP).—It's silly, but the University of Georgia is lugging a complete football uniform, including shoulder guards and pads, clear to Pasadena, Cal.—purely as props.

The uniform belongs to Georgia's place-kick specialist, Leo Costa, and the only reason he dons it dutifully before every game is that the rules say he must be completely protected. He hasn't played a second since the opening game of his sophomore year—he saw four minutes service at center against Oglethorpe—but he has scored in every game Georgia has played in the last three years.

In all, he has scored 102 points since matriculating as a freshman at Georgia in 1939, all of them place-kicks for extra points after touchdowns, booted while playing time officially is suspended.

Georgia partisans like to say that Costa never misses. But he does, occasionally. Georgia scored 54 touchdowns this year in its successful bid for a Rose Bowl invitation—and Leo-the-Lion converted extra points 43 times. Two of the 11 bobbles went wide of the uprights, and nine were blocked. At that, he ranked seventh among Southeastern Conference scorers.

His coach, J. B. Whitworth, was something of a place-kicker in his day. In fact, he booted a field goal for Alabama in the Rose Bowl in 1931, when the Crimson Tide beat Washington State, 24-0. But Whitworth says there's nothing he can teach the Lion that Costa doesn't know already.

Costa's collegiate average of extra-point conversions is .823, with 102 points in 124 tries. He kicked seven-for-nine as a freshman, 15-for-17 as a sophomore, and 37-for-44 as a junior.

Head Coach Wallace Butts hopes he'll finish his career with Rose Bowl points against U. C. L. A.

"We're going to shoot the works with everything we've got," he said. "We'll be up against a great team with everything to gain and not much to lose. The West Coast is expecting a good show, and we're going to give it to 'em."

Special Pin Match.

A special bowling match between the Southpaws and Floerkes Jerkies will be rolled at the Dister Bros. alleys tonight. Carl Roverkamp, Bill Roverkamp, John Wurth, Ed Wachter and Harry Harte will be in the Southpaw lineup, while Frank Hoeschen, Bill Becker, Les Kuchenbach, John Morris and Jim Hamble will make up the Jerkies.

Maryville in Tourney.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 19 (AP). The Maryville (Mo.) Teachers yesterday replaced the Warrensburg (Mo.) Teachers in the lineup of basketball teams for the annual Oklahoma City all-college tournament. Warrensburg, one-time champion of the classic, notified the tournament officials that this year's team was not strong enough to take part.

RIGHT TO JAW ENDS BOUT IN THIRD; MONTGOMERY TO FIGHT RICO IN ELIMINATION

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP).—The Jersey Bounce, as a piece of jive, is a small chunk of music which makes sense to no one but rug-cutters, except that Beau Jack owns a piece of the world lightweight championship today because he is slightly acquainted with the Jersey Bounce.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

NEW YORK—Beau Jack, 132¾, Augusta, Ga., knocked out Tippy Larkin, 134½, Garfield, N. J. (2). (For World Lightweight Title, New York Version.)
BOSTON—Ralph Zanelli, 143¾, Providence, R. I., outpointed Corp. Garvey Young, 142½, United States Marines (10).
PHILADELPHIA—Frankie Carle, 127, Philadelphia, outpointed "No No" Curbas, 124, New York (8).
PORTLAND, Ore.—Turkey Thompson, 202, Los Angeles, knocked out Ernie Nordman, 194, Goodland, Kan. (2).
HOLLYWOOD—Jack Coggins, 177, San Diego, TKO. over Connie Nordes, 195, Oakland (8).

Beau—real name Sidney Walker—is a busy little Negro flailer out of the locker room of the Augusta (Ga.) national golf courses. He came up from Georgia to give the Jersey Bounce to a guy from Jersey last night. And he gave it so well he flattened Tippy Larkin in three heats of a 15-rounder before 18,817 of the faithful in Madison Square Garden.

In making the birdies sing for the kid from Jersey, Beau hit the "hepcats" with the bounce, all right. But what he left as a means of settling the confusion over the lightweight championship, which sprang up over Sammy Angott's abdication a few weeks ago, would make the Bounce look like something out of Mozart, with slight traces of Toscanini.

Only Piece of Title.

Disregarding the symphonic for the moment, all Jack did was to win himself that portion of the lightweight crown recognized in New York and New Jersey.

The National Boxing Association, for instance, sings a different tune, with the chant that, regardless of the discords on the New York State Commission pipe organ, it will recognize only the winner of a national elimination tournament. Last night's shindig, says the NBA, is just the first step in that direction. And Maryland, which has its own bounce, is about to recognize the survivors of a forthcoming fuss between Willie Joyce, the Gary (Ind.) individualist, and Slugger White, a Baltimore belter with an idea about fighting that wouldn't be bad for a machine-gun to copy.

There is no doubt that Beau gave Tippy the Jersey Bounce last night. After flooring the slim Italian in the first round with a short left hook, he went all out in the third and tossed Tippy to sleep with a right uppercut. This produced a nap long enough for Referee Young Otto to count the full ten—and come through with an encore, provided Local 609 of the Referees' and Judges' Union had no objections concerning overtime.

Montgomery to Box Rico.

Immediately afterward, Promoter Mike Jacobs, counting up a gross gate of $58,468, announced that Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia and Chester Rico of New York would tangle in a 15-rounder Jan. 8 in the first elimination bout of a tournament sponsored by the New York State Athletic Commission looking to a challenger "worthy" of taking a crack at Jack's "championship."

Promoter Mike said that on the same card Joey Peralta of Tamaqua, Pa., another tournament tussle, would collide with an opponent to be named later—that is, as soon as an opponent arrives on the scene. This arrival will undoubtedly be heralded with the usual blare of trumpets and the firing of the accustomed 21-gun salute.

From the opening bell, Jack fought the only way he knows how—walk right in and pitch punches, regardless of what the other fellow sends your way.

Trade Punch for Punch.

The result was that less than a minute after the punch party got under way, he connected with a short hook that dumped Tippy near a neutral corner. Larkin—whose real name is Tony Pilliteri—was back on his feet just as the referee counted "one" but it went into the books as a knockdown none-the-less.

For the rest of the heat, Larkin met the Georgian head-on in a punch-for-punch collision that brought the huge crowd to its feet roaring. Late in the round, Larkin caught on to Jack's "combination" and connected several times with short right hands that met the whirlwind little Negro barging in head-on. One of these brought Jack up sharply, rocking him back on his heels and shaking him right down to his roots.

Through the second round it was the same thing, as Jack swarmed in with the same tactics with which he upset Allie Stolz a few weeks ago to move high up among the lightweight contenders, and Tippy caught him with short chopping rights to head and body.

The third round opened with more of the same, and it was rip-snorting give and take until Beau suddenly feinted with a left and let go the short right uppercut that did the damage. After that, the folks only had to wait to find out that the referee could count to ten.

Polo Stars Casualties.

Heskey Hughes and Eric Tyrrell-Martin, famous British polo stars, have been killed in action.

Harry Hopp to Start For All-Star Team In Game With Redskins

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 19 (AP).—Four of the still mighty Chicago Bears, who lost the National League football championship to the Washington Redskins in an astounding upset, are slated to start against the Redskins in the professional bowl football game here Dec. 27.

Eight of the Bear players were picked on the league all-star aggregation that will oppose the champions at Shibe Park with all the proceeds to be given to the Merchant Marine.

Named in a starting lineup by Coach Hunk Anderson are George Wilson, end; Lee Artoe, tackle; Danny-Fortmann, guard, and Clyde Turner, center.

The other seven starters are Tommy Thompson of the Philadelphia Eagles; Bill Dudley of Pittsburgh; Merlyn Condit of Brooklyn, and Harry Hopp of Detroit in the backfield, and Perry Schwartz, Brooklyn end; Chester Adams, Cleveland tackle, and Milt Simington, Pittsburgh guard.

"As a replacement for Thompson," Anderson said, "I will have Sid Luckman (of the Bears) who is especially keen to try his passing again against the Redskins. Gary Famiglietti of the Bears and Dick Riffle of Pittsburgh are available at fullback. Marshall Goldberg of the Chicago Cardinals has a broken thumb and did not want to report until the day after Christmas. That's too late to fit into our plans."

Orange Bowl Game To Be Played Gas or No Gas, Official Says

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP).—There'll be an Orange Bowl football game New Year's day, gasoline or no gasoline.

Orange Bowl President Oscar E. Dooly Jr. pointed out that the Roddy Burdine Stadium, where Boston College will play Alabama, is within walking distance of downtown Miami.

Pin Tourney Begins.

A mixed doubles bowling tournament begins on the Carondelet Recreation alleys, 6409 Michigan avenue tonight and will be concluded tomorrow.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Race Promoters Reaped a Harvest.

THAT old one "you can beat a race but you can't beat the races" doesn't seem to have registered with hoi polloi. . . . The people of 19 states wagered almost a billion dollars in the horse-racing mutuel betting machines. . . . And you might guess that as much more was wagered illicitly in pool rooms and handbooks everywhere.

This would seem to mean that amounts wagered annually by persons gainfully employed in the United States is around $30 a year. . . . And for the privilege of wagering in the mutuels they paid around more than $90,000,000!

* * *

All of which plainly tells us that however opposed to racing the anti-gambling groups may be, the public as a whole is distinctly betting minded. . . . And the sentiment seems to be increasing, if we judge by the figures.

These show that despite the closing of the major race tracks in California, the total amount wagered in the nation's mutuels increased by more than $422,000,000 this year.

The 19 states involved in mutuel betting reaped a $26,000,000 profit. . . . If Uncle Sam had put over that added five per cent Federal tax, the National Treasury would have been enriched by nearly $50,000,000, with no trouble or cost of collection to bother about.

* * *

Whirlaway Again Wins Over Alsab.

GETTING away from the betting and back to the horses: Whirlaway won another decision over Alsab. . . . The experts voted Whirly the "best horse of the year," although Alsab had beaten his rival in two of their three encounters.

That blind splint which hurt Alsab's early conditioning and finally laid him up for a couple of months, crabbed Alsab's record. . . . He lost his first eight starts and was beaten in the Belmont Stakes, after winning the Preakness, when he was "fired" for his leg ailment.

Whirlaway, consistent (he wasn't out of the money in 22 races) and the world's largest money winner, naturally got the call. . . . But it will be interesting to see what these two really fine racers do next year. . . . Both will be campaigned.

* * *

Sarge Schwenk, trainer of Alsab, is confident his charge will continue to train soundly and as a four-year-old will reach his greatest peak. . . . The stable will endeavor to carry on and surpass Whirlaway's money-earning total.

But Whirlaway, sound and consistent, seems much more likely to carry on successfully. . . . The rivals will labor under the disadvantage of giving away weight in chunks. . . . But their racing careers indicate that while Whirly will remain sound of leg and hoof, it's not so certain Alsab will stand

Continued on Next Page.

A Real Santa Claus

Racing at Oaklawn In Spring

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 19 (AP).—The Arkansas Racing Commission granted the Oaklawn Jockey Club a permit today to conduct a 30-day horse racing meet at Hot Springs starting Feb. 22.

In a formal statement the commission took cognizance of Gov. Homer Adkins' announced opposition to racing, but said it believed the Arkansas permit should be granted since the sport was continuing in other sections. The statement in part:

"People cannot go abroad. Florida and California are overcrowded with soldiers and sailors, and most of their hotels have been taken over by the Army and Navy. Therefore, more people will likely come to Hot Springs than ever before.

"The money spent at the race track will be almost exclusively by non-residents and will not hurt Arkansas citizens. We feel that a great number of Arkansans will not attend, and without decreasing revenues, the State treasury will need these funds, particularly old-age pensions.

"Furthermore, races are being run in New Orleans, Florida, New York and Maryland, also in England."

Eastern Grid Squad Departs for Coast

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 19 (AP).—After checking out equipment the East football squad of 22 players left last night by train for the annual East-West Shrine game New Year's day at San Francisco.

Because Bill Fox, Colgate quarterback, was scheduled to report to a Marine officers' training school tomorrow and could not join the group, Co-coaches George Hauser of Minnesota and Andy Kerr of Colgate called in Les Horvath, senior halfback on Ohio State's Big Ten championship eleven.

Armstrong No. 1 Comeback

Cardinals Place Second in Vote of Writers, While Browns Finish in Fifth Position.

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP).—The year's outstanding comeback in sports, in the opinion of writers throughout the country, was engineered by Henry Armstrong, one-time triple champion of the ring who has won 13 fights since he came out of retirement early in the summer.

Hammering Hank's feat rated far ahead of all other comebacks by teams or individuals in the annual Associated Press poll of 86 sports editors. Fifty of the voters awarded the Californian one of the three places on their ballots, 22 of them making him first, 17 second and 11 third.

Figured on the basis of three points for first, two for second and three for third, Armstrong collected 111 points in the voting, 45 more than his closest rival.

The second best comeback, the ballots showed, was that of the St. Louis Cardinals, who not only came from behind with a blistering stretch drive to nose out the Brooklyn Dodgers for the National League pennant but also walloped the New York Yankees in the world series after dropping the opening game.

Sixteen of the 86 voters placed the Cardinal feat at the top of the list and the Redbirds drew enough additional support for a total of 66 points.

Baseball also figured in the next three places in the final tabulation.

HOW THEY VOTED

Individual or Team.	Firsts.	Points.
Henry Armstrong, Boxing	22	111
St. Louis Cardinals, Baseball	16	66
Larry French, Baseball	8	40
Ernie Lombardi, Baseball	4	33
St. Louis Browns, Baseball	3	29
Toronto Maple Leafs, Hockey	3	23
Holy Cross, Football	4	18
Georgia, Football	4	17
Yale, Football	2	14
Wisconsin, Football	3	9
Mort Cooper, Baseball	3	9
Washington Redskins, Football	2	8
Illinois, Football	1	8
Pittsburgh Steelers, Football	1	7
Sam Snead, Golf	0	7
Mickey Owen, Baseball	1	5
Ohio State, Football	1	5
Stanford, Football	0	4
New York Giants, Baseball	0	4

Three Points—Utah, football; Kansas State, football; Cleveland Indians, baseball; Alsab, racing; Lou Novikoff, baseball; George Karowski, baseball; Al Wistert, football; Hank Oana, swimming; Iowa, football.

Two Points—Dit Clapper, hockey; Chicago Bears, football; Great Lakes Naval, football; Georgia Tech, football; Notre Dame, football; Billy Southworth, baseball; Stanford, football; Frank Sinkwich, football; Andy Farkas, football; Fordham, football; Riverland, racing; Red Ruffing, baseball.

One Point—Merlyn Condit, football; Rollie Hepsley, baseball; Ralph Guldahl, golf; Seattle Rainiers, baseball; Sacramento Solons, baseball; Lake Sewell, baseball; Jake Wade, baseball; John Vander Meer, baseball; Hank Mazur, football; Paul Dean, baseball.

Hammerin' Henry Is Put on 50 of 86 Ballots and Gets 111 Points in the Poll.

Larry French, the Brooklyn Dodger pitcher, who won 10 games before losing one, was ranked third with 40 points. Fourth went to Ernie Lombardi of the Boston Braves, who received 33 points on his achievement in returning to the National League batting championship. The St. Louis Browns were fifth with 29 points.

The voters mentioned a total of 51 teams and individuals on their ballots and some pointed out that the most glorious comeback of all was that of Eddie Rickenbacker, once a central figure in the auto racing sport.

Others who rated near the top in the voting included the Toronto Maple Leafs, who won the Stanley cup, emblematic of world hockey supremacy, after losing the first three games of the best-of-seven series; the Holy Cross football team, which knocked Boston College out of a perfect season; the Georgia, Yale and Wisconsin football teams; Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal pitcher; and the Washington Redskins of professional football.

All-America Football Board's 1942 Team in the Sunday Post-Dispatch

Beaumont and Cleveland Win

101 Points In Soldan Victory

Onesided games were the order in Public High School League basketball games last night at the St. Louis U. gym. Beaumont romped to a 47-20 decision over Central and Cleveland, scoring 12 points in the first four minutes while holding McKinley scoreless, was a 47-16 victor over the Goldbugs

While Wood River on the East Side and Bayless in the County won other featured league contests, Soldan and University City provided the scoring fireworks in an interconference affair, the city quintet scoring a 51-50 victory as U. City's fast second-half rally fell just short

The Oilers of Wood River defeated Collinsville, 45-31, and Belleville scored its eighth straight triumph by downing Granite City, 30 to 25, in the Southwestern Illinois Conference. East St. Louis outscored Alton, 40-26 . Belleville Cathedral was defeated by Columbia, Ill., in a non-league contest, 36-25.

In the roughest game of the evening—one in which 45 personal and three technical fouls were called — Edwardsville defeated Madison, 40 to 24. Five Madison players were ejected because of four personals.

Bayless was behind, 10-3, in its game with Affton in the County League but rallied to gain a tie at the half and eked out a 32-30 advantage by the finish, thus registering its eleventh consecutive victory. Ferguson routed Jennings, 41-25, Mehlville lived up to its reputation as a scoring team by trouncing Brentwood, 49-29, and Eureka won from St. Peters, 30-21, in other county games.

In suburban openers, Maplewood was defeated by Ritenour, 37-34, and Kirkwood downed St. Charles, 49-32.

Three Public High League teams opposed Prep League fives in interleague battles and the Prep clubs captured two of the games. C. B. C. gained a 25-20 triumph over Southwest and St. Louis U. High walloped Roosevelt, 26-15, but Ben Blewett came from behind with a second-half rally to win from McBride, 26-22.

South Side Catholic, another Prep League club, defeated John Hancock, 41-35.

Out for the Duration

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FRED PERRY, famous international tennis player, grins as he shoulders his duffle bag, after having enlisted in the Santa Ana (Cal.) Air Corps. For Perry competitive tennis is, of course, out for the duration.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Preceding Page.

the pounding of a handicap campaign.

If they want to arouse fan interest, promoters might arrange a series of three races between these nags, weight for age at a mile, a mile and one-quarter and a mile and one-half.

That ought to tell us which of these colorful and game stretch runners is the better.

* * *

The Hard-Luck Champ of 1942.

THE name is Dante (Danny) Scocca. . . . Occupation, jockey. . . Home, Washington, D. C. . . . Here are some of the bad breaks that befell Dante during the racing year:

At Charles Town track last summer he was injured in a spill and spent weeks in a hospital.

He suffered another fall in a jam of horses at Delaware Park, later, and again was hospitalized for several weeks.

He had his wrist broken when a horse which he had been exercising stumbled and fell, on his way back to the barn.

Hit in the face by what he declares was a horseshoe cast by one of the contending nags during a race, he was again taken to the hospital.

He's now out again and riding. . . And it's a tribute to his stout heart that his several mishaps haven't wrecked his riding morale.

Managoff Wins From Dusek in Mat Match

Bobby Managoff of Chicago, claimant to the heavyweight wrestling championship, defeated Ernie Dusek of Omaha, with a kangaroo kick and body block in the feature match of the wrestling show at the Auditorium last night. The time was 37 minutes 40 seconds.

Charley Schwartz, San Antonio referee, who handled the feature match, talked local officials into something new—that of counting over a man when he refused to try to break a hold when told to by the official. Under this ruling, when the official reaches five, the wrestler is out. He started to count several times in the Managoff-Dusek match, but the men always came out of it before the full count.

A total of 5785 attended.

Other results:

Ray Eckert, 240, St. Louis, pinned Warren Beckwinkle, 235, St. Louis, body slam. Time—19:48.

Joe Dusek, 227, Omaha, pinned Ralph Garibaldi, 218, St. Louis, body block. Time—16:52.

Emil Dusek, 228, pinned Mel Peters, 229, St. Joseph Mo., body slam. Time—13:01.

Cherry Vallina, 210, St. Louis, and Carlos Rodriguez, St. Louis, went to a 30-minute draw.

Racing in Florida Is Doubtful as Result of Gas Rationing Ruling

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 19 (AP).—Hopeful horsemen got ready today for the opening of winter racing here Monday, without knowing whether new gasoline restrictions would sound the death knell for the sport in Florida.

The gravest crisis to confront racing in this State since parimutuel wagering was legalized in 1931 caused Tropical Park operators to postpone until tomorrow the go-ahead signal for the inaugural program, already lined up.

They were waiting to see whether the Office of Price Administration would loosen the temporary clamp on gasoline sales put into effect yesterday.

Turf circles agreed that it was a question of no gasoline, no racing in Miami—since the suburban tracks here must depend upon automobiles for the transportation of most of their patrons.

Henry L. Straus, president of Tropical Park, said he felt that the OPA sales ban was a temporary measure and that adjustment would be made. "We are going ahead with our plans," he declared, "and we shall be ready to open Monday, but of course I can't make an unqualified assertion now that we will operate.

"If our jockeys, trainers, employes and patrons cannot get to the tracks, then naturally we won't be able to run."

Hialeah Park is scheduled to open Jan. 13, and its officials withheld comment until hearing how much gasoline race-goers will be allowed.

Aobut 1400 horses already are stabled here, and training and exercising went ahead as usual today—although handlers were waiting anxiously for definite word. Some of them were in California last year when racing was banned, shortly before the scheduled season was to begin.

Alec M. Balfe, chairman of the Florida Racing Commission, said he did not see how racing, any more than other sports, could be carried on with motoring sharply restricted.

Cancellation of the season, he declared, "would be a terrific blow to the State, which depends so much on the revenue raised from taxes on the sport."

BASKET SCORES

Beaumont 47, Central 20.
Cleveland 47, McKinley 16.
C. B. C. 25, Southwest 20.
St. Louis U. High 26, Roosevelt 15.
Blewett 22, McBride 22.
Ferguson 41, Jennings 25.
Mehlville 49, Brentwood 29.
Eureka 31, St. Peters 21.
Webster 32, Affton 29.
Kirkwood 49, St. Charles 32.
Soldan 51, University City 50.
Wood River 45, Collinsville 31.
East St. Louis 40, Alton 26.
Columbia 36, Belleville Cathedral 25.
Belleville 30, Granite City 25.
Freeburg 53, New Baden 35.
Lebanon 28, Dupo 27.
O'Fallon 44, Waterloo 25.
New Athens 59, Red Bud 29.
MUNICIPAL GIRLS.
Ri Clays 50, Emerson 4.
Roth Rangers 25, Soo Girls 19.
EAST.
Fordham 53, Brooklyn College 45.
Lawrence Tech 70, Concordia College 30.
Villanova 39, Loyola 36.
Vermont 69, Tufts 62.
Maine 65, Northeastern 44.
Buffalo 49, Hartwick 22.
Detroit 47, RCAF Gremlins 17.
Aberdeen Proving Ground 49, Washington College (Md.) 37.
Willimantic 53, Rhode Island College of Education 33.
Waynesburg 47, Indiana (Pa. Teachers 37.
Rutgers 66, Muhlenberg 53.
MIDWEST.
Oklahoma A. & M. 31, Wichita 22.
Western Michigan 42, Central Michigan 37.
Calvin 45, Albion 23.
Ohio Wesleyan 52, John Carroll 46.
Western Kentucky Teachers 57, Southern Illinois Normal 36.
Northwestern (Ok.) State 45, Enid Army Flying School 25.
Loyola (Chicago) 50, Brigham Young 44.
Arkansas 47, Springfield (Mo.) Teachers 41.
Baldwin-Wallace 56, Kent State 34.
Akron 36, Muskingum 34.
Northern Illinois Teachers 65, Fort Sheridan 33.
Fort Hays State 43, Bethany 33.
Southwestern (Kan.) 44, Baker 33.
SOUTH.
Algiers Naval Station 22, Loyola (New Orleans) 59.
Mississippi State 44, Auburn 40.
SOUTHWEST.
Texas Christian 39, San Antonio Aviation Cadets 24.
Louisiana State 62, Rice 60 (overtime).
Southern Methodist 44, East Texas State 38.
Texas 46, Randolph Field 42.
Texas A. & M., Duncan Field 21.
Arizona 58, Texas Mines 35.
Albuquerque Air Base 39, New Mexico 37.
Texas Wesleyan 61, West Texas State 57.
WEST.
Eastern Washington College 32, Idaho 30.
U. C. L. A. 41, San Francisco University 36.

Greg Rice Awarded Metropolitan Medal

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP). — Greg Rice, star two-miler of the New York A. C., who stretched his winning streak to 55 races during the year and retained his National A. A. U. indoor and outdoor titles, has been given the Metropolitan A. A. U. medal as the district's outstanding athlete of 1942.

Specialized Students Should Take Part In Sports, Coaches Say

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 19 (AP).—Two Eastern college athletic directors yesterday urged a welcome into intercollegiate competition for men to be sent to colleges and universities by the Army and Navy for specialized training.

George E. Little, athletic director of Rutgers University, and Vice-President Gurney F. Afflerbach, athletic director of Muhlenbach College, issued a joint statement that the new men would "fit right into the intercollegiate programs of the college."

"In all cases, they should be allowed to represent the colleges they attend in varsity competition," they said.

Afflerbach added:

"Athletics are going to remain with us no matter what happens. After all, a boy gets something out of competition which he will never get in any other way.

"In regard to the Army-Navy plan announced yesterday, athletics should be dealt with in the same manner as they are being handled for students now in college. If athletics are worthwhile for one group, then they are certainly worthwhile for a group of service men.

Lyola, Chicago, Wins From Brigham Young

CHICAGO, Dec. 19 (AP).—Barnstorming Brigham Young University of Provo, Utah, ended its Eastern basketball swing last night with a 50-to-44 defeat by Loyola.

The contest was tied 11 times and neither team possessed more than a four-point lead until Loyola cracked a 34-34 stalemate after four minutes had elapsed in the second half and steadily increased the margin until the gun.

Leading the uprising after the interval ended 24-all, were Jack Swan and Captain Jack Stanton, each with a long basket.

Brigham Young's greatest advantage came at the start of the second half, when the Cougars jumped into a 29-24 advantage from Brady Walker's three charities and Cy Thompson's field goal.

Walker took scoring honors with 21 points, spotting 15 of them in the final half.

Princeton Places Four on All-Star Soccer Eleven

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Dec. 19 (AP).—Princeton's undefeated but tied soccer team won three places on the annual All-Eastern collegiate soccer eleven selected by a committee of coaches yesterday.

The Tigers, who were deadlocked by Yale, placed Chan Brewer at goalie, John Palmer at halfback and Ward Chamberlain at outside left. Penn State, Yale and Temple each had two men honored, while Rensselaer and Harvard were awarded one position apiece.

Chamberlain and Pete Lorenc, Temple forward, were the only repeaters from the 1941 team. Lorenc and his teammate, center. Andy Hritz, received the most votes and Palmer also was a popular choice.

Bill Jeffrey of Penn State and Dick Schmelzer of Rensselaer were co-chairmen of the coaches' selection committee which included mentors from Yale, Princeton, Massachusetts State, Haverford, Swarthmore, Temple, Army and Colgate. Jimmy Walders, prominent Philadelphia official, also aided in the selection.

The choices:

FIRST TEAM.
Goal—Chan Brewer, Princeton.
Right Fullback—Hank Millet, Yale.
Left Fullback—Fred Schubert, Rensselaer.
Right Halfback—Dean Hartman, Penn State.
Center Halfback—John Palmer, Princeton.
Left Halfback—Hugh Cummings, Yale.
Outside Right — Jose Lonbana, Penn State.
Inside Right—Pete Lorenc, Temple.
Center Forward—Andy Hritz, Temple.
Inside Left—Bill Gifford, Harvard.
Outside Left — Ward Chamberlain, Princeton.

Davis Is On Hand For North-South Battle

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 19 (AP).—The fifth annual North-South all-star football game here Dec. 26 will generate plenty of grid power, judging from early player arrivals.

Players from either side of the Mason-Dixon line arrived yesterday and their own personal appearances, known records and expressions of confidence in their teams' ability to deliver, forbodes ill luck for the opposition.

That goes for both the Yankees and the Rebels. If there's any choice between them, fans who talked with early arrivals couldn't detect it. First practice sessions will be held tomorrow and maybe dopesters will have something to work on.

But big, amiable Jeff Davis of Missouri, who was being boomed for election as Yankee co-captain, and stalwart Clyde Johnson, Kentucky ace, left no room for doubt. To hear them tell it, each side is going to win.

Davis, starting center, was seeing the sights of the Rebel capital today along with other Yanks, including Harold Adams, Missouri; Joe Pawlowski, Illinois; Vic Peelish, West Virginia, and others. They were joined by Lou Thomas, Tulane; Marty Comer, Tulane; Bill Henderson, Texas A. & M., and Bruce Alford, T. C. U.

Others were arriving by train and plane. Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern, co-coach of the Northern squad, was among early arrivals.

High Rollers

SINGLE THREE
ROGERS RECREATION.
Women's Traffic.
E. Schweppe 176 E. Eckelkamp 460
Jolly Rollers.
C. Lang 255 C. Lang 615
Traffic League.
M. Muiconney 246 H. Stipchick 636
Nooter League.
G. Lang 215 G. Lang 563
United Optical Workers.
J. Zander 225 J. Zander 618
Bailey Girls.
M. Connors 186 M. Connors 472
Brown Shoe Co.
A. Wodicka 214 J. Naber 546
ARWAY.
Wholesale Grocers' League.
Thele 230 Elmer Mars 562
MIDTOWN.
Knights of Columbus.
R. Powell 246 W. Dempsey 604
GRAND-PARK.
Frisco Men's League.
A. Wallhersethei 244 R. Siemer 562
Woodward Turnure Men.
W. Swacker 229 J. Creamer 570
Grand-Park Business Men.
R. Beaudoin 246 J. Giamalvis 639
FEUSER'S DEL-MAR.
Soldan Girls' League.
V. Hogman 144 V. Hogman (2) 252
Lincoln Eng. Men.
L. Layton 211 L. Layton 578
Lincoln Eng. Girls.
R. Weber 166 R. Weber 455
Bell Telephone Girls.
A. Norneakamp 181 Loretta Shearn 476
W. & S. RECREATION.
Northwest Scratch League.
Bud Rice 248 E. Tscharms 628
STEIN BROS.
St. Louis Hills Commercial.
E. Peich 246 F. Glasberg 642
SARATOGA.
Maplewood Industrial.
J. Sassenrath 216 E. Benecke 562
Ladies' Friday Matinee.
E. Gaertner 189 C. Stein 503
Maplewood Handicap.
W. Grueber 248 W. Grueber 655
GRAND-ST. LOUIS.
Carter Dividends.
E. Gilda 212 E. Hassbaum 601
Carter Friday Men.
C. Daily 225 F. Richardson 609
Carter Friday Ladies.
D. Faust 181 L. Bobmeyer 583
REGINA.
Bell Telephone Men.
F. McClure 227 H. R. Thompson 605
Ladies' Victory League.
M. Mertle 203 C. Hamm 505
MUELLER'S RECREATION.
Anheuser-Busch League.
J. Julius 230 J. Julius 618
Mueller's Friday Night.
Frank Brown 236
Gus Mueller 226 Ed Pell 587
HARRIS RECREATION.
Mercantile-Commerce Victory.
Marcella Grimm 166 Marcella Grimm 448
BOWLING ESQUIRE.
McDonald Aircraft.
A. Sadowski 203 D. Hanks 603
CENTURY.
Goodfellows League.
E. Shipper 246 E. Gundlach 637
Ridgeview Hills.
H. Standley 238 H. Jarvis 587
WILLIAMS ALLEYS.
Overland Women.
J. Brandt 183
Rosner 182 J. Brandt 455
Wellston Women.
Bleckgraefe 265 M. Fisher 570
Wellston White Way.
F. Diestel 236 F. Diestel 591
Greater St. Louis Handicap.
B. Carter 232 L. Signaegi 611
BENTON PARK.
Ninth Ward Republicans.
J. Schwerb 235 A. Schwerb 572
HEIDEL.
Men's Victory League.
Starr 223
Ham 223 W. Berg 565

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

James E. Smith Jr. — — Miami, Fla
Arita Virginia Clark — — Champaign, Ill
Alvin C. Luettig — — 4120 N. Newstead
Betty J. Smith — — 5207A Walsh
Murrel Mudd — — 612A Union
Daisy Mae Smith, 2605 Oakview Terrace
Arthur Lee Davis — — — 1316 Biddle
Rosie Latson — — — 1314 Biddle
Leon LeRoy Jr. — — — 4458 Evans
Matilda Knight — — — 4455 Evans
Wilfred J. Schirmer — — Edwardsville
Virginia M. Mayer — — Belleville
Donald J. Kennedy — — — Chester, Ill
Frances R. England — 3943 S. Compton
Wallace A. McMillan — — 2833 Lawton
Ruth E. Vaughn — — — 3333 Lucas
Otis Grandberry — — — 2016 Cole
Mary Belle Lloyd — — — 2714 Dickson
Francis W. Poullot — Springfield, Mass
Rosalie E. Murry — Springfield, Mass
Floyd Dean Jr. — — — 3113 Delmar
Maggie Bennett — — — —2707 Lucas
Francis E. Freitag — 4136 S. Compton
Georgianna F. La'Bee — Webster Gardens
Joseph Gasbarra — — Rockford, Ill
Mrs. Germana Gasbarra — Rockford, Ill
Walter G. Pope — — — Dayton
Willie Gertrude Carter — — Dayton
Olin B. Vaughan — — — 3519 Vista
Virginia L. Hussey — —2015 S. Grand
Elwood J. Travis — — — Seattle
Alma L. Sands — — — Owensboro, Ky
James W. Lawrence — — 4388 St. Louis
Mrs. Louise E. Collins — — 4423 Evans
Karl Heinz Klaus — — — Decatur, Ill
Mary Irene Davis — — — Oakley, Ill
Herman B. Heitert — — 4306A Randall
Sophia J. Leslie — — — 4133 Peck
Ernest Barry — — Chanute Field, Ill
Pauline Abiett — — — Champaign
Elvin H. Clark — — — — Detroit
Fern T. J. Mullen — — — — Detroit
Bruce N. Brydges — — — 3515 Vista
Janet T. Askren — — — — Seattle
Lloyd F. Abadie — — — New Orleans
Elaine R. Tassin — — — New Orleans
Oscar H. James — — — — Jacksonville
Elsie E. Banks — — — — Jacksonville
Lester I. Basom — — — — Salem, Ill
Helen M. Embser — — — — Salem, Ill

BIRTHS RECORDED.
BOYS.
F. and L. Delaney, University City.
L. and D. Grundmeier, 6020 N. Grand.
M. and A. Sheets, 1514 N. 10th.
G. and R. Langdon, 2328A Sullivan.
J. and J. Hopkins, 3410 Belt.
A. and F. Hanson, Ferguson.
A. and S. Oberlohr, 5101 Robin.
F. and A. Tricamo, 2020 E. Gano.
C. and S. Deutsch, 5640 Kingsbury.
B. and M. Dougherty, Robertson.
J. and L. Robinson, Lois, Kan.
E. and R. Fetts, Clayton.
J. and I. Baggett, Lafayette.
J. and P. Openlander, 4212A Warne.
E. and E. Fischer, 1424A Newhouse.
C. and J. Kolman, Pasadena Hills.
J. and J. Cuddy, 1954 Senate.
C. and F. Reyes, 5047 Minerva.
H. and G. Nemanich, 6319 Sutherland.
E. and L. Rau, 4428 Strodtman.
J. and L. Ryan, 3889 Washington.
E. and I. Bartell, 5769 Theodore.
J. and V. Whalen, 4410 Sexauer.
M. and L. Chaney, Ferguson.
L. and M. Rose, 2744 Rutger.
W. and E. Dreyer, 5212 Genevieve.
J. and F. Bommarito, 3846A Sullivan.
R. Moutray, 5018 Cates.
C. and H. Winters, Webster Groves.
W. and F. Brookes, Brentwood.
E. and E. Miller, 2121 Cleveland.
O. and N. Firkins, 2832 Eads.
H. and G. Rohman, Kinmswick.
W. and G. Ruck, 7320 Vermont.
B. and D. Cohn, 5545 Grace.
J. and L. Manfredi, 1742 Pennsylvania.
G. and H. Simmons, 3721 Phillips Place.
M. and T. Hoffman, 1457 Clara.
A. and R. Mendelson, University City.
C. and D. Sanna, Jennings.
H. and R. Albert, Clayton.
G. and L. Lawler, Kirkwood.
A. and J. Kemp, 6109 Ella.
GIRLS.
L. and R. Vogt, 4265A Natural Bridge.
G. and M. Sowards, 4745 Nebraska.
H. and Weber, 2165A Russell.
O. and C. Truemah, 3440 Mackland.
R. and R. Burchfield, 4498 Forest Park.
T. and D. Dungan, 3843 Cleveland.
T. and Parry, 6320 West Park.
F. and M. Estes, 5738 Cates.
E. and F. Wilson, 2140 Geyer.
A. and D. Pequignot, 6220 Vermont.
H. and M. Stelkamp, 2323 Michigan.
J. and H. Mikulin, Lemay.
J. and E. Bryant, 1537 Louisiana.
H. and E. Logan, 2703A Osage.
A. and A. Tripp, 3732 Wisconsin.
M. and M. Glock, 6427 Vermont.
G. and K. Naumann, Kirkwood.
C. and J. Hall, Webster Groves.
E. and L. Chlerek, 1825 N. 20th.
A. and D. Meyer, 5073A N. Kingshighway.
R. and Kay Schneider, Normandy.
M. and L. Dalton, Normandy.
T. and D. Gavin, Granite City, Ill.
J. and D. Gast, Clayton.
B. and E. Rotering, 3866 Castleman.
L. and R. Raidt, Ferguson.
F. and I. Vaughn, Festus, Mo.
J. and McBreaty, 5443 Waska.
W. and H. Webster, 5626 Kennerly.
E. and E. Gooldy, 5217A Highland.
K. and E. Pechmann, 2716½ Caroline.

ST. LOUIS COUNTY.
BOYS.
E. and L. Maxwell, 4347 W. Pine.
C. and V. Calm, Ferguson.
H. and E. Schneider, Chesterfield.
M. and E. Rust, Ferguson.
V. and F. Rahmoeller, 3537A S. Spring.
J. and M. Walker, Vinita Park.
J. and M. Wiesberg, 6446A Longborough.
H. and V. Whitney, 8357 Halla Ferry.
M. and P. Gremminger, Flat River, Mo.
C. and L. Hanson, Overland.
C. and C. Ford, 7728 Fyler.
W. and B. Humburg, 3503 Missouri.
M. and M. Nebitt, 1704 Ohio.
J. and L. King, Hillsboro, Mo.
E. and P. Martin, Webster Groves.
G. and H. Chappel, 3122 Eads.
G. and Burger Jr., 2022 Lafayette.
C. and C. Bell, Lucas & Hunt Village.
A. and D. Koonce, Kirkwood.
A. and G. Strickland, Kinloch.
J. and Morgan, Glencoe.
W. and M. Towns, Valley Park.
B. and B. Tindall, Bonhomme.
L. and P. Ward, Valley Park.
C. and C. Lindsey, Castlar.
R. and A. Bennett, Pond.
H. and O. Downing, Valley Park.
W. and J. Cassidy, Kirkwood.
W. and T. Swearingim, Fenton Hills.
G. and L. Elde Jr., Olivette.
G. and T. Vazzuca, 2618 Sulphur.
J. and A. Stangl, 1112 Seventh.
A. and M. Bayer, 3800 Burgen.
G. and P. Dimond, University City.
M. and M. Wilson, 2129 Stansbury.
J. and E. Turner, Kinloch.
R. and K. Carpenter, 3335 Williams pl.
M. and M. Lyiward, 3437 Shenandoah.
H. and Gildcumb, Overland.
L. and A. Fowler, Kirkwood.
J. and J. Gratz, 3969 DeTonty.
J. and J. Balduoci, 4545 Queens.
H. and B. Leininger, 4545 S. Kingshighway
J. and D. Theman, 2103 Maurice.
L. and W. Davis, Webster Groves.
C. and Bell, Kirkwood.
E. and S. Schneedis, Valley Park.
H. and H. Baer, 113 W. Arlee.
P. and F. West, Webster Groves.
E. and M. Hays, 4949A Potomac.
L. and V. Tripp, 2736 Caroline.
O. and Long, Richmond Heights.
L. and R. Hirsch, Clayton.
E. and D. Preis, University City.
J. and M. Haley, Kirkwood.
H. and M. Berry, 6245 Eichelberger.
C. and E. Rensch, 6724 Clayton.
W. and J. Colling, 3332 S. Broadway.
C. and M. Baugher, Ferguson.
A. and G. Lafferty, Wellston.
E. and W. Tillman, Kinloch.
R. and H. Williams, Kirkwood.
C. and M. Owens, Kinloch.
H. and S. Goewert, Bonhomme.
H. and W. Engelke, Valley Park.
J. and E. Searle, Kirkwood.
J. and L. Fuchs, Kirkwood.
D. and M. Sieberg, Valley Park.
G. and F. Moore, Alleton.
O. and A. Ulrich, Valley Park.
A. and M. Kunz, Valley Park.
L. and E. Ddom, Highway66-Antire rd.
O. and A. Eble Jr., Olivette.
M. and V. Lang, Kirkwood.
B. and N. Carlew, 3733 Lindell.
H. and C. Hall, 44 Washington terrace.
A. and A. Diestelkamp, Richmond Heights.
L. and O. Will, University City.
K. and K. Jarrett, Hillsboro, Mo.
W. and W. Lynch, 5656A Hebert.
W. and L. Johnson, Webster Groves.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Rose Wilson, 63, Bismarck, Mo.
Mary J. Brady, 83, 5045 Minerva.
Hans R. Aye, 80, 5022A Emerson.
Louise Schweitzer, 81, 2109 E. Warne.
Morgan Strickland, 73, 2330 Cole.
Mary Fellhauer, 66, 4377 Ellenwood.
Henry Brandt, 76, 1219A Warren.
Mabel Rogers Evans, 71, 3413 Laclede.
Catherine Keyston, 74, 4428 Bingham.
Velma Pursell, 25, 4839A Natural Bridge
Bertha Failek, 73, 2039 Alfred.
Henrietta Forrest, 71, 2226 Howard.
Anna (Antonia) Busalacchi, 27, 2209A Salisbury.
Amelia L. Carpenter, 61, Maplewood.
Ruth Agnes Crowder, 15, 2814 Shenandoah.
Nancy Anderson, 75, 3114A Rutger.
Napoleon Ragsdale, 75, 3630 DeTonty.
Malma S. Yorker, 66, Lemay.
Edward T. Gamewell, 57, 3644 Natural Bridge.
Charles Jasper Williams, 58, Jackson, Tenn.
Ernest Hubbard, 44, 1404 Pendleton.
Irvan Amick, 49, 2542 Dodier.
Frank Helle, 62, 2116 E. Jefferson.
Mary C. Hey, 79, 2167 E. Warne.
Herbert Johnson, 48, 3927 Pase.
William W Wilkinson, 85, 3901 Hartford.
Daniel Patrick Long, 75, 5715 Theodosia.
Laura Ledbetter, 73, 3342 Calvert.
Matilda Foerster, 62, 3251 California.

DEMOCRATS NAME ST. CHARLES MAN FOR SENATE RACE

D. Oty Groce to Oppose Roy Miller of Columbia, G. O. P. Nominee, in Election Jan. 4.

WARRENTON, Mo., Dec. 19 (AP).—D. Oty Groce, Democrat, of St. Charles, and Roy Miller, Republican, of Columbia, were nominated yesterday as opposing candidates for State Senator from the 10th District in a special election to be held Jan. 4.

The race was regarded as of state-wide importance because a Republican victory would throw the Senate into an unprecedented party tie, with each having 17 votes.

The Democrats went to Republican St. Charles County for their nominee, and the Republicans chose Miller, a farmer in traditionally Democratic Boone County. Other counties in the District are Callaway, Montgomery and Warren. The election was made necessary by the death of State Senator W. B. Whitlow, Fulton Democrat.

Election Important.

The election campaign will attract as much political attention as a race for Governor between now and the new year, since both Republicans and Democrats have heavy stakes in the election.

The Democrats must win the district to hold their narrow majority in the next State Senate. If the Republicans win the Senate will be in a two-party tie, 17 to 17.

The district is normally Democratic and Democrats bank on that, but the Democratic majority was thin in this year's general election, and the Republican bank on that.

Although the district takes in two of the normally strong "little Dixie" Democratic counties—Callaway and Boone—this year the long dominant party failed to get out anything like the vote it has produced in the past. Upshot was a close call for Whitlow, and many other Democrats in the district.

EAST SIDE SCHOOLS TO MAKE UP EXTRA HOLIDAYS IN JUNE

Students at the Granite City and Madison High Schools, who were granted three extra days on their Christmas vacations yesterday, will have to pay for them next June, when the summer vacation will be delayed three days.

School officials said about a fourth of their high school students had been granted leaves to permit them to work in retail stores and other places. So many were absent from classes, it was explained, that the decision was reached to close the schools when classes were dismissed yesterday. Classes in both schools will be resumed Jan. 4. There are about 1500 students in Granite City Community High School and 400 at the Madison High School. Grade school students were not affected by the closing.

ENGLISH GAINS 114 VOTES IN RECOUNT OF 8 WARDS

Recorder of Deeds John P. English, Democrat, has gained 114 votes in the recounting of ballots cast in eight of the city's 28 wards in his election contest suit against Mrs. Ruby H. Koelling, Republican, cutting her official margin of victory at this stage from 644 votes to 530 votes, it was announced today.

Special tabulation clerks at the Election Board have completed the recount in the First, Second, Third, Fifth, Sixth, Eleventh, Seventeenth and Twenty-fourth wards, and are starting on the Fourth Ward. English is asking for a recount of all wards and is hopeful the recount can be finished by Jan. 1.

MIDWEST NATURAL GAS FIRMS AGREE TO POOL FACILITIES

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 19 (AP).—Representatives of eight major Midwestern natural gas companies agreed yesterday that pooling of their facilities is necessary to cope with the war industry fuel situation in Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas.

John Day of Tulsa, secretary of the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association, said the fuel situation had been complicated by the WPB directive that oil refineries burn fuel oil to conserve gas. If the refineries were required to burn fuel oil, he added, they would consume half their own production.

HIGH LOW RAIN

(Yesterday's Weather Bureau Reports)

	High.	Low.	Rain.
Atlanta	57	36	..
Boston	34	10	..
Chicago	29	7	..
Cincinnati	36	27	..
Columbia, Mo.	40	26	..
Denver	46	27	..
Detroit	27	10	..
Fort Worth	71	53	..
Kansas City	37	28	..
Memphis	58	36	..
Miami	72	62	..
Minneapolis	23	8	..
New Orleans	68	50	..
New York	32	18	..
Omaha	28	19	..
Pittsburgh	29	14	..
St. Louis—City	37	28	..
Airport	39	26	..
Springfield, Mo.	55	35	..
Washington, D. C.	33	22	..

Precipitation less than 0.10 not published.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.
Pittsburgh 16.7 feet, a fall of 0.1; Cincinnati 14.3 feet, a rise of 0.3; Louisville 13.6 feet, a rise of 0.4; Cairo 19.8 feet, a fall of 0.8; Memphis 12.8 feet, a fall of 1.2; Vicksburg 15.7 feet, a fall of 0.6; New Orleans 4.8 feet, a fall of 0.2.

SHAPIRO HELD IN $100,000 BAIL ON 36 EXTORTION INDICTMENTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 19 (AP).—Jacob (Gurrah) Shapiro was ordered held in $100,000 bail yesterday on a 36-count indictment charging extortion in the garment industry.

Supreme Court Justice J. Sidney Bernstein fixed the bail afted Assistant District Attorney Sol Gelb said Shapiro was "a menace—a danger to society." Gelb said that if Shapiro were convicted on the indictments now pending, he would be a fourth offender and could be sentenced to 15 years to life imprisonment on each count.

Shapiro was brought here last week from Milan, Mich., where he served a prison term for Federal antitrust law violations.

Gelb told of Shapiro's alleged connections with Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, and the methods by which he said they had cowed employers and labor unions by threats. Buchalter is under death sentence in another case. Gelb asked that Shapiro not be released on bail, saying that if he were "witnesses who will testify at the trial will quake to their feet. The mere presence of this man on the streets of New York would cause a reign of fear."

FUNERAL OF DR. L. G. NEUHOFF

Funeral services for Dr. L. G. Neuhoff, dentist, 4640 Louisiana avenue, who died Friday at Firmin Desloge Hospital of a heart ailment after a brief illness, will be at 10 a. m. Monday at the Peetz brothers undertaking establishment, 3029 Lafayette avenue. The body will be cremated.

Dr. Neuhoff, 60 years old, who had offices in the Wall Building, had practiced here for 30 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ida Dell Neuhoff and two brothers, Dr. Walter F. Neuhoff, St. Louis surgeon, and Dr. Florian A. Neuhoff, Belleville dentist.

LIBEL CASE JURY DISCHARGED

BOSTON, Dec. 19 (AP).—A United States District Court jury, unable to agree in the $500,000 libel suit of former Gov. James M. Curley against the Saturday Evening Post, was discharged last night by Judge Charles E. Wyzanski. The case automatically comes up for trial at the next term of court.

The suit was based on an article, "The Cardinal and Cold Roast Boston," by Jack Alexander, former St. Louisan, in the Saturday Evening Post of Oct. 4, 1941.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FLORISTS
NETTIE'S FLOWER SHOP
3801 S. Grand. Open daily to 9 p. m. Sunday 5 p. m. GRand 9600.

CEMETERY LOTS
OAK GROVE—TWO 6-GRAVE LOTS; MAKE OFFER. PR. 2853.

DEATHS

BAGENT, ELMER D.—Of Wood River, Ill., dear husband of Ursula (Kay Bagent (nee Volz), beloved father of Carol Ann, Larry A., Richard W. and Donald E., son of George L. and Laura Bagent, brother of Mrs. Sylvia Stamm, Mrs. Edward Meyer of St. Louis, William and Ruth of Wood River, P. F. C. George A. of the Army Air Corps, son-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and cousin. Remains at Streeper Funeral Home, Wood River, Ill. Services Mon., 1:30 p. m. Remains in parlors after 5:30 p. m. Sat.

BRANSON, MARIE E. (nee Broecard)—Sat., Dec. 19, 1942, 3:30 a. m., beloved wife of Jess Branson, dear daughter of Mrs. J. Broecard, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt. Mrs. Branson in state at Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand bl., until Sun., Dec. 20, 7 p. m. Services at Immanuel Mon., Dec. 21, 2 p. m., at St. James, Mo.

CISSELL, VINCENT—3830A Shaw, Fri., Dec. 18, 1942, 2:05 a. m., husband of the late Maryann Cissell, dear father of Joseph C. Cissell, our dear father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral from Robert's Funeral Home, 1905 S. Grand blvd., Mon., Dec. 21, 9 a. m., to St. Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Alton (Ill.) and Perryville papers please copy.

DERSCHOW, GUSTAV (Gus)—Fri., Dec. 18, 1942, dear father of Helen Caito and William (Scotty) Derschow, our dear grandfather and father-in-law. Services Mon., 10 a. m., at Jno. L. Ziegenhein & Sons' Funeral Home, 7027 Gravois av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FIGGEMEIER, MARGARET (nee Sunder)—4030A Labadie, entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 17, 1942, 5:30 p. m., dearly beloved wife of the late Frederick Figgemeier, darling mother of Elsie Gestring (nee Figgemeier), dear grandmother of Jack Gestring, our dear sister-in-law, aunt and cousin. Funeral Mon., Dec. 21, 8:30 a. m. from Krueger-Voss-Fitz Funeral Home, N. Kingshighway at Lexington, to St. Matthew's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Altar Society of Holy Trinity Church.

GARNER, CHRIS—7263 Zephyr, Dec. 17, 1942, beloved husband of Luella Garner, father of Eunice Phillips, Gladys Sanden, Daisy Kania, Mildred Pelot, Lillian Deen, Murna Ralston, Fay Rogan and P. E. Garner, our brother, grandfather and great-grandfather. Remains at McLaughlin's until 11:30 a. m., Mon. Interment Ellis Grove, Ill., 1:30 p. m.

GOSNELL, GEORGE W.—1701 Park, Thurs., Dec. 17, 1942, beloved husband of Mildred Gosnell, dear father of Jeanene Arline Doris and William Gosnell, dear son of William and the late Edith Gosnell (nee Hole), dear brother of Wanda Dalscher, our dear brother-in-law, uncle, nephew and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Poslling. Funeral from family residence, 1701A Park, Mon., Dec. 21, 2 p

Want Ads Accepted Until 5 P. M. Saturday for Final Editions of The Big Sunday Post-Dispatch. Call MAin 1-1-1-1

DEATHS

eLOAD, MAGGIE (KING)—Sat., 9, 1942, 5 a. m., dear mother of K eth McLoad, Mrs. Julia M. Rusell, E. Jolley and Mrs. Robert O. Mo McLoad), our dear mother-in-law, gra other, great-grandmother and aunt. Funeral from Wacker-Helderle Cha 634 Gravois, Tues., Dec. 22, 8 a. m. rment Grand Tower, Ill. Deceased w ember of Martha Washington Lodge No. 45, Venus Chapter No. 1 E. S.

EUHOFF, DR. LOUIS G.—4640 Le ana, Fri., Dec. 18, 1942, 4:15 p. husband of Ida Dell Neuhoff (nee ike), brother of Dr. Walter F. Neuh this city and Dr. Florian A. Neuh Belleville, Ill. Funeral from Peetz Funeral Ho Lafayette and Longfellow blv., Mon., D 1, 10 a. m., to Valhalla Chapel of Me ries. Please omit flowers.

NIEMEYER, ELISE (nee Armbruster)— Fri., Dec. 18, 1942, 6 a. m., dear f Charles Niemeyer, dear sister of M Aurora, Ore., Berthold Armbruster of M adia, Cal., our dear aunt. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortua 22 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Dec. 21, 2 Interment Zion Cemetery.

O'BRIEN, JULIA (nee Conroy)—3086 Jefferson, Fri., Dec. 18, 1942, 12:55 a. m., beloved widow of John F. O'Brien, mother of Lester, William, Bert, Mrs. Grace, Blanche O'Brien, beloved sister Mrs. Mary Farrell, Thomas and Fra Conroy, our dear grandmother, grandmother and mother-in-law. Funeral from Cullinane Bros., Fune Parlors, 1710 N. Grand, Mon., Dec. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Roch's Church. I terment Calvary Cemetery.

PELTZ, MINNIE—Dec. 18, 1942, b loved wife of William, Robert Peltz, dear sister of Mrs. Edna Corcoran and Hen Heidemann. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster's Ne Colonial Funeral Home, 4053 Lindell Blvd., on Dec. 21, 1:30 p. m. Interme St. Peter's Cemetery. Mrs. Peltz, member of Lyon Council No. 2, D. of

PERLOW, BERTINE C.—3325A N. 9 tered into rest Sat., Dec. 19, 1942, a. m., beloved daughter of the la Andrew and Margaret Perlow, dear sist of Frank F. and Joseph R. Perlow, a the late Edward Perlow, our dear sist in-law and aunt. Funeral Mon., Dec. 21, 1 p. m., fath Hermann and Sons' Chapel, Fai and West Florissant. Interment Calvar Cemetery.

POLLACK, HERMAN—1120 Montgome Sat., Dec. 19, 1942, 5:30 p. m., ved husband of the late Mrs. Mathil Pollack, dear father of Mrs. Anna Georg Frieda, Herman, Mrs. Emma Bertelsme and Henry and the late Martha and Jo ph Pollack, brother of Mrs. Emm Stephanski, dear father-in-law, grandf ther, great-grandfather and uncle. Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 louis, Tues., Dec. 22, 1:45 p. m. Int ment Friedens Cemetery.

RAHMOELLER, VINCENT — 2237A louis, entered into rest Thurs., Dec. 1942, 3:30 p. m., beloved son of M aret (nee Hoffman), and the late Hen Rahmoeller, dear brother of Louis, Ha and Donald Rahmoeller, grandson, neph and cousin. Funeral Mon., Dec. 21, 8:30 a. m. Goodhart and Goodhart Funeral Ho 4728 St. Louis, to Sacred Heart Chur terment Calvary Cemetery.

SCHLUETER, EDWARD C.—4866 Ma tarrita av. on Fri., Dec. 18, 1942, 6 p. m., beloved husband of the late Ma Schlueter (nee Beckmann), dear ther of Mildred C. and the late Whi Schlueter, dear brother, brother-in-l and uncle. Funeral from Calvin F. Feutz Fune home, 4828 Natural Bridge bl., Mo Dec. 22, 2 p. m. Interment New Pin cemetery. A member of Beacon Lo o. 3, A. F. and A. M.

SCHOPP, ARTHUR V.—4919 Itas Mon., Dec. 17, 1942, beloved husband nn Schopp (nee Jochim), dear father ercedes and Arthur V. Schopp, Jr., Charles Schopp, our dear brother-i w and uncle. Services Mon., 2 p. m., at John egenhein and Sons' Funeral Home, ravois. Interment Sunset Burial Pa r. Schopp was secretary and pastmas Meridian Lodge No. 2, A. F. and A. M., member of Alhambra Grotto quare Club.

SIFVERSON, OLIVER C. — 5322 Ma ntered into rest Fri., Dec. 18, 1942, ved husband of Adeline Sifverson (lieb), dear father of Olive and the Evelyn Sifverson, our dear brother, bro in-law, son-in-law and uncle. Services Mon., 3 p. m., at Jno. egenhein and Sons' Funeral Home, ravois. Interment Sunset Burial Pa Sifverson was a member of E. M. Veterans' Club and Power Club the Union Electric Co.

SINK, LIEUT. ALVA LYLE— denly at 10 p. m. Tues., belo husband of Virginia Sink (Theobald), dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Les Sink, brother of Mrs. James Steven Camden, New Jersey, Harvey Sink, Hilton Kile of Tunkhannock, Pa., brot -in-law, uncle and cousin. Funeral from Billings Funeral Ho Tunkhannock, Pa.

SKAGGS, CHARLES O.—Entered into rest Fri., Dec. 18, 1942, beloved father of Lillian Link and Juanita Skaggs, dear of Mrs. Miranda Skaggs, stepfather Mrs. Velma Easelman, Mrs. Olinda L on and Mrs. Gloria Roth, brother Leona, Truman and Ancel A. Skagg stepbrother-in-law. Funeral Mon., Dec. 21, 1 p. m., Provost Mortuary, 3710 N. Grand t National Cemetery, Jefferson Barra o.

SPILKER, FREDERICK W. — Forme 4425 Sullivan av., entered into rest Thur Dec. 17, 1942, 11 a. m., beloved husb of the late Mary Spilker (nee Schuls ear father of Mrs. Walter Baker, Will nd Elmer Spilker, our dear grandfath brother, father-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., Dec. 21, 2 p. m., fr ath Hermann and Son's Chapel, Fair t West Florissant av. Interment St. Jo emetery.

SWANTNER, THOMAS—1852 S. 1 ast., Dec. 19, 1942, dear son of A wantner (nee Swehla), dear brother dary Schrenker, and Anna Paschek, brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral Mon., Dec. 21, 8:30 a. m. Woydell's, Mississippi and Allen av., t. John of Nepomuk Church. Interm old SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. M ber of Dewey Tent No. 84, K. O. T. M.

TETER, LUTHER—1260 S. Vandeve Sat., Dec. 19, 1942, 12:45 a. m., beloved husband of Gladys Teter (nee Hale dear father of Luther and Ellenmay T dear son of Lyman T. and Lou Te Teter, our dear brother, son-in-law, bro in-law and uncle. Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortua 3228 S. Kingshighway, Tues., Dec. 22, m. Interment Memorial Park Cemete

THWING, ALVA L.—4809A McKi ay, entered into rest Fri., Dec. 18, 1942, 9:20 a. m., beloved husband of Palm Thwing (nee Hammons), dear father Henry E., Clarence A., Amos L., Doro L. and Daniel H. Thwing, our dear gra father, father-in-law, brother-in-law uncle, in his 65th year. Mr. Thwing in state at Math Herma & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Plac Sun. a. m. until 11 a. m. Mon., Dec. 21 ence removed to Bellefontaine Bethod Church, Bellefontaine and Broadwa Services at 2 p. m. from chur Interment Friedens Cemetery.

ZEIS, CHARLES H.—4675 Alaska, Dec. 16, 1942, 7:30 a. m., beloved and of Marie Zeis (nee Walle). dear uncle and cousin, age 68 years. Funeral from Schumacher Hom Home, 3013 Meramec, Mon., Dec. :30 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. mber of Pride of the West Lodge 79 A. F. and A. M.

LOST AND FOUND

BABY SHOE—Lost; white; South Louis; reward. HU. 3926.

BILLFOLD—Lost; vicinity 8th and M ket or Chestnut; money valuable (in-law's); very liberal reward. FR. 7734

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown; driver's lice etc.; reward. GO. 8874.

BILLFOLD—Lost; brown, papers va able; reward. PA. 0066, Ext. 9937

BRACELET—Lost; silver; Woman's Dec. 16; keepsake; $5 reward. 4163.

BROWN PURSE—Lost; near Oak with Government check. Call WA 4641; reward.

CAMERA CASE—Lost; on Lindell bus Identification; reward. HI. 3895.

COCKER SPANIEL—Lost; young male; harness; reward. 3707 Ohio.

COIN PURSE—Lost; containing fi and keys, near Kingshighway and Pa Ave.; reward. FL. 1108.

DOG—Lost; male; part shepherd; bro white; reward. FO. 3888.

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost; white male Clayton. Reward. PA. 8709.

EYE GLASSES—Lost; pink shell r brown case; reward. FR. 1562.

EYEGLASSES—Lost; in brown lea case; reward. PA. 7713.

FUR CHUBBY—Lost; black; downt McCrory 10c Store. Reward. LA. 5

FUR COLLAR—Lost; fox; $100 C or 18th street; reward. FO. 7093.

GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN—Lost; tween Kingshighway and southwest Kingshighway and Chippewa; 9:40 Friday. Public Service Co., HU. 3826. Re

HOUND—Lost; red; ¾ bone; rew HI. 3400. Call S. Bush.

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HIGH SHOE—Lost; right, black; 3 boxes girls marked; stationery; Christopher medal sweater; reward. HU. 6570.

MAN'S SHOES—Lost; Forsythe bus; reward. PA. 6938. 7028 Waterman.

MONEY—Lost; large sum, wrapped in newspaper; vicinity Crittenden and 13th, or 6700 block Hoffman; reward. HI. 9658. 2929A S. 13th.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER ORDER BOOK LOST; IN SOUTHAMPTON; REWARD. LACLEDE 1173.

PACKAGE—Lost; containing stockings; 7th, Olive, Woolworth's. GR. 2284.

PIN—Lost; diamond, pearl; crown shape; liberal reward. FO. 9352.

POLICE DOGS—Lost; 2; 1 light, 1 black, male and female; both have collars; reward. JE. 9744.

POLICE DOG—Lost; brown and black; large; 11 years old; child's pet. Reward. FL. 5425.

PURSE—Lost; brown alligator; from car between 3300 Lindell near Channing or Washington; containing money, glasses, personal papers; reward. Mrs. A. E. Sloan. FR. 6252.

SCOTTIE—Lost; black; near Hampton and Chippewa; child's pet; reward. HU. 4064.

SEAT—Lost; small, black leather; 5200 Miami, Sat., 9 p. m. LO. 2572.

SHRINER'S PIN—Lost; 2 claws, star pendant; Wed.; reward. LA. 5873.

SILVER HEART—Lost; monogram R. C. D.; reward. Call RO. 2500, Room 617 after 6 p. m.

SPITZ—Lost; Dec. 10; white, male, answers "Jitters." Reward. KI. 1414W.

TARPAULIN—Green; vicinity 41xx S. Broadway; reward. GO. 7283.

TROMBONE—Lost; 13th and Arsenal; Saturday night. FL. 9107; reward.

WALLET IDENTIFICATION CARDS—Lost; reward, J. H. Hosmer, JE. 6980.

WALLET — LOST; BROWN; REWARD. PL. 9788.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER—Lost; black, white; name Pandit; reward. PR. 2201.

WRIST WATCH—Lost; plain yellow gold. Famous; reward. RO. 7595.

PERSONAL

THANKS to St. Theresa, Sacred Heart and Blessed Virgin for special favor granted. M. K.

PERSONAL—Ed. I am sorry I made you angry. Please call Margaret.

ANN please get in touch with mother. Everything O. K.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Leo Barron, of 5062A Kensington av., City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself. (Signed) LEO BARRON.

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YARD, 3401-11 Chouteau. LA. 7840. (See and get basket coal.) Penn. 2x¾, nut $8.50, 2½x1¼ stove or furnace $8.75; West Va., lump $8.50-9.25; Solarite $7.95; Carbonite $8; Penn. coal $8.25; Warmhouse lump or egg $9; Pocahontas $9.30; "Eagle" lge clean 1-0-inch lump $8.40; 10x3 $9.55; Arkansas "The Best Coal" $8.50; Franklin Co. stoker "A" $5.50; Mt. Olive $5; Oriole 10-ton $6.75. Loads guaranteed. ROE COAL CO., INC., 3200 St. Vincent, office GRand 1122. Open 8:30 to 5:30; Sat. 2 p. m.

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PENN. 2x¾ nut, $8.75; 5x2 egg, $8.80; mine run, $8.50; Poc. 1¼" lump, $8.95; nut, $8.20; Solarite, $7.95; credit. BROWN, 819 S. 22d st. CH. 1919.

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PENN 7x2 egg, $8.75; Ark. 4x2½, $9.35; also W. Va. pocahontas, egg or lump, and Virginia lump or egg; Solarite, Carbonite; loads. Universal Sales, 418 S. Compton. JE. 3530.

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Arkansas mine run, $8.50; Solarite, $7.95, Braudis, 1200 Gratiot. GA. 3910.

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Cordwood—Oak—SW. 4156

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CARPENTERS—To do carpenter work in industrial plant; steady job. Box K-333, Post-Dispatch.

CASHIER—Experienced for restaurant 309 N. Jefferson.

CHAUFFEUR—Light delivery truck, inside work; state white or colored; must have references; salary, reference. Box T-212, Post-Dispatch.

CHECKER—And stocker; 25-40; clerical experience; draft exempt. $105 month. Apply Room 278, Union Station.

CIGAR MAKERS — Harry K. Cigar Factory, 1424 Penrose.

CLEANER and spotter, combination; experienced; draft-deferred preferred. Reeves Cleaners, 9723 S. Broadway. LO. 2976.

CLEANER — And wet wash, naphtha plant, experienced, steady, Butler filter still. Box T-419, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Receiving and shipping; experienced. Box T-302, Post-Dispatch.

CLOTH SPREADERS—Assist in cutting; $30 week to start. 1232 Washington, 2nd floor.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—Do not apply unless experienced trailer and truck. Brown Coal Co., 819 S. 22d.

COAL TRUCK DRIVERS—Haul out of yard. 728 S. Theresa.

COAL TRUCK DRIVER—Colored, phone COMPTON 2737.

COMPOSITOR—Small shop; prefer combination man. Box T-252, Post-Dis.

COOKS—White. Apply by letter, stating salary expected and experience. Nell Gotwer, Restaurant Supervisor, Fort Leonard Wood Exchange, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

COOK—Fry; experienced. Apply Katz Drug, 6101 Easton.

COOK—For tavern and restaurant, night work. 601 S. Broadway.

COOKS—Combination man, also broiler. Apply chef, Fred Harvey, Union Station.

COUPLE—White or colored, for light maintenance work; or single man; room, board, wages. St. Francis Hotel, Farmington, Mo., or apply 421 N. Broadway, CE. 7545.

COUPLE—Middle-aged, caretakers hog farm. Box 218, Okawville, Ill.

CUTTERS

Experienced cutters, markers and spreaders wanted; those who have had experience on overalls, shirts, etc., will qualify; state age and experience. Box T-205, Post-Dispatch.

Cutter — Machine Operator

On Men's trousers; steady work all year. H. Siegfried & Sons, 1426 Washington.

CUTTER—On Universal cutting machine. Cerf Bros.' Bag Co., 400 Barton.

DAIRY, CREAMERY, ICE CREAM WORKERS—State age, experience, reference; married or single. Box Y-263, Post-Dispatch.

DELIVERY MAN—With or without panel truck, for light city and county delivery. Box T-105, Post-Dispatch.

DIE MAKERS AND MACHINISTS
First-class only; 50-hour week day and night shift. Phone GR. 2143 or apply 2641 Le Salle.

DIE-TOOL MAKERS—Experienced only. Bachman Machine Co., 4301 N. 11th.

DISHWASHER—5853 Olive Street rd. CA. 7473.

DRIVERS—Must be 25 years of age or older; know St. Louis area and St. Louis County streets; married men preferred. Apply 9-12 a. m., 3320 Pine.

DRIVER—City and county; must be experienced; references; steady work. 1222 S. 10th st.

DRIVER—For florist delivery truck; must be acquainted with western part of city. Wisek Florist, 4732 McPherson.

DRIVER—For florist truck; age 40-45; must know city and county. Apply 936 N. 8th, after Sunday, 10-8.

DRIVER—For truck; also clerk. 7482 Manchester, Maplewood.

DRUG MANUFACTURER MAN — About 40 or less if draft exempt with some drug or chemical mixing experience. Post Office Box 301.

FACTORY LABORERS

(Not Now Employed in Defense.)
Must be physically fit and draft exempt, age 38-45. Apply 8 to 11 a. m.

Universal Match Corp.
FERGUSON, Mo.

FARM HAND—Allround; middle-age; reliable. Box K-399, Post-Dispatch.

FILLING STATION assistant attendant; colored. Apply Bill Kearney, 2120 Locust.

FLEET SUPERVISOR—A LARGE COMPANY NEEDS MAN WITH SOME KNOWLEDGE OF FLEET CONTROLLING, TO TRAVEL ABOUT ONE WEEK PER MONTH; EXPLAIN FULLY EXPERIENCE, AGE, DRAFT STATUS, EDUCATION AND SALARY EXPECTED. BOX K-316, POST-DISPATCH.

FORMER Navy, amateur and licensed operators, to teach code; good salary; excellent opportunity for advancement; regular increases in salary. Write United States Naval Training School (Radio), Keystone Schools, Bedford Springs, Bedford, Pa.

FRY COOK-COUNTER MAN—Good pay. 4983 Natural Bridge.

GARAGE WORK — General; male; colored. Apply Bill Kearney, 2120 Locust.

GLAZERS AND TACKERS
HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.,
6500 PAGE.

GRAIN SACKERS—3, white or colored; must be experienced hand sewers, for night work; piece work. Grain & Feed Mills Co., 1020 S. 2d st.

GROCERY CLERK—Experienced; steady work, 2001 S. Jefferson.

HANDY MAN—White; unencumbered; must stay to look after small office building; stoker-fired furnace and outside work; room, bath, radio, telephone furnished; board furnished. Salary $75 month. Box K-334, Post-Dispatch.

HOTEL PORTER—Single; stay on place; room, board, wages. 4458 Washington.

INFORMATION CLERK—White, between 40-50; yearly employment; convenient transportation; give address and phone number. Box T-377, Post-Dispatch.

JANITOR—White; in large apartment building; prefer one within walking distance. See manager, 912 Belt.

JANITOR—Married or single; living quarters. KI. 2744, Kirkwood Hotel.

JANITOR—White, fire, stoker; single; stay; hotel. 1805 Market.

IO LABORERS, 40c per hour. Husmann-Ligonier Co., 2401 N. Leffingwell.

LATHE HAND

Work in tool room; unless fully experienced do not apply; essential work; scale wages. Modern Engineering Co., 3411 Pine.

LATHE HAND—With at least 6 months experience. Klein-Miles Tool & Die Mfg. Co., 4367 Duncan.

LAUNDRY ROUTE MAN—Steady employment; married man preferred; a well-established route paying $35 to $40 salary weekly; state age and all qualifications. Box K-345, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS

Lathe, shaper, milling machine and grinder hands.
Tool room work.

Best working conditions. Top wages for right men. Day or night shift. 55 hours or more per week.

NONPAREIL MFG. CO.
1400 NORTH 7th

MACHINE HAND

Sash and door experience. Crescent Planing Mill Co., 3227 N. 9th.

MACHINIST — First-class lathe, shaper, maintenance shop; work from print; small shop; 5-day week; time and half for overtime; ideal working conditions; steady and permanent job; excellent firm. Box K-175, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINISTS—Thoroughly experienced. John Ramming Machine, 4591 McRee.

MAINTENANCE MAN—With engineer's license; laundry experience preferred. 2025 N. Main.

MAIDEN HANDS—Or clicker operator, for leather. Apply The Merit Co., 3550 Vista av.

MAN—Work in truck fleet, large foods industry, to assist mechanic; experienced in washing and greasing, body work, some painting, also knowledge of mechanics; permanent job for right party. Give age, past experience and full particulars. Box K-16, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Experienced cutter and foreman on ladies' belts. Max Scholer, Inc., 1306 Washington, 5th floor.

MAN—Factory; give previous employment, age, weight, height, wage expected. Box N-353, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—For route work with wholesale house, give particulars, state salary expected. Box T-270, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Colored; must learn bathhouse work. Box 219, Okawville, Ill.

MAN—To drive small furniture truck. Box K-314, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANICS—Two; truck experience; if your job is jeopardized by curtailment of non-defense work we need you to keep defense truck and busses running; mechanics already employed in war production need not apply. General Motor Truck and Coach, 320 S. Grand.

MECHANIC—With 15 years' garage experience; no age limit. Apply 2633 Chouteau or phone GR. 5185.

MECHANIC—Repair small electric motors. Standard Electric, 3880 Washington.

MECHANICS-MILLWRIGHT — Do machine repair, overhauling and erection; must be first-class mechanics on machine maintenance; steady and permanent job; excellent firm. Box R-148, Post-Dispatch.

MECHANIC—Experienced. CH. 1270 or Wis. 2516.

MEN—For warehouse work; wholesale grocery, steady work, 45 cents per hour plus 8 hours overtime weekly; state age and experience. Box K-408, Post-Dis.

MEN—10; to wreck buildings; some ready to work. 3308 Chouteau.

MESSENGERS

Under 18 years. Opportunity for advancement; $13.80 per week; light work. Western Union, 19 N. 9th.

MILKER—Assistant, age 17 or 40; unencumbered. Box 216, Okawville, Ill.

MILKER—Experienced. TE. 4-6611.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Permanent position, reputable company; give complete details, age, experience, draft status, salary expected. Box K-332, Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE BOY—OVER 16. APPLY BUXTON & SKINNER STATIONERY CO., 306 N. 4TH ST.

OFFICE COUNTER MAN—Wait on trade; under 40; laundry experience. Glick Laundry, 5180 Delmar.

PATTERN MAKER—Pemplet maker; experienced on freight car work. American Car & Foundry Co., Madison, Ill.

PLANING MILL MACHINE HAND—Give age, experience, salary. Box K-180, P.-D.

PLANING MILL FOREMAN—Give age, experience, salary. Box K-417, P.-D.

PLATERS' HELPERS

Some experience; top salary; 6 days; time and one-half overtime. F. & F. L.; pass lenient physical; alternate shifts every 2 weeks. American Fixture & Manufacturing Co., 2300 Locust.

PORTER—Delivery boy; white or colored; must be capable driver with auto and motor delivery; know city streets. Glenn Prescription store, 2740 N. Grand.

PORTER—Elderly; part time kitchen helper. 1309 N. Kingshighway.

PORTER—Colored. Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Rutger.

PORTER and delivery; drug store; day work. 4400 Natural Bridge, G

Save More Than One - Third the Cost — Order Your Want Ad for 7 Days — Cancel When You Get Results

ROOMS FOR RENT—WEST

BOYLE, 19 N.—2 light housekeeping rooms.

BURD, 1386—2 warm rooms; furnished; 3d floor.

CATES, 5557—Kitchenette apartment, refrigeration; innerspring; adults.

CATES, 5190A—Sleeping rooms for men.

CLARA, 627—(1st S.); neatly furnished room for 2.

CLAYTON—Warm front; beautiful home; strictly private; transportation. CA.3117

DELMAR, 4181—First west; gentlemen, couple, breakfast privileges. FR. 1959.

DELMAR, 3816—Connecting housekeeping rooms; no objection to small child.

ENRIGHT, 5716—Large sleeping; single or double; innerspring. DE. 4071.

ENRIGHT, 5200A—Warm, large, small; plenty hot water. FO. 0317.

FOUNTAIN, 4871—2-room efficiency, complete; adults; $8.

GRANDEL, 3730—Off Grand; housekeeping rooms. JE. 7568.

LINDELL, 4507—2d floor front; couple or 2; good location.

LINDELL, 4416—2-room efficiency, studio living room; permanent only.

LINDELL, 4303—Housekeeping room, refrigeration.

McPHERSON, 45xx — Room, apartment, private home; business woman. RO.0854

MAPLE, 5017—2 large housekeeping; furnished for 2 adults; $8.

MAPLE, 5840—Lovely front sleeping; board optional. CA. 7731.

MINERVA, 5235—2 connecting housekeeping, stoker, refined, adults. RO.1842

NEWBERRY, 4538—Large room; refrigeration; sink; hot water; good heat.

NORFOLK, 4321—2 housekeeping, complete; stoker; separate entrance.

OAKLEY PL., 1230—Beautiful large front, twin beds; near bus, car. DE. 4237.

PAGE, 55xx—Twin or double beds for 2; private. MU. 7701.

PAGE, 5810—2 clean housekeeping rooms; private.

PERSHING, 5539—3d floor; attractive; reasonable; private home; 1 or 2 girls. FO. 9611.

PLYMOUTH, 6142—Attractive sleeping rooms.

RAYMOND, 5100—2d floor; lovely sleeping room; near bath; innerspring mattress; 1 or 2. FO. 0378.

RAYMOND, 5177—Beautiful new bedroom; private; reasonable.

WASHINGTON, 4757-59—Sleeping rooms; private tile bath; newly furnished.

WASHINGTON, 5085—Front sleeping; also young man roommate.

WASHINGTON, 5214—1 room efficiency; Murphy bed; living room; refrigeration.

WASHINGTON, 5078—Beautifully furnished; large single room; innersprings.

WASHINGTON, 4135—For 2; private bath; use of kitchen; laundry.

WATERMAN, 5236—Lovely sleeping; maid; new furniture; carline; $4.50.

WATERMAN, 56xx—Lovely room, 2 employed girls; twin beds. PO. 1451.

WATERMAN, 5915 — Gentleman, large, south room, near bath; private.

WATERMAN, 61xx—Lovely room, private family; 1 or 2 ladies. CA. 7113.

WATERMAN, 5038—2 large front sleeping, nice warm house, reasonable.

WESTGATE, 715 (Apt. 6)—At Delmar; sleeping; Jewish family; convenient.

WESTMINSTER, 4063—Room and kitchen; sink; icebox, studio couch; infant welcome.

WESTMINSTER, 4600—Nice sleeping room for 2 employed; 1 single.

WESTMINSTER, 4617 — Attractive, 1-2 rooms, modern; adults.

WEST PINE, 4512—Single or double, adjoins bath; good heat.

WEST PINE—Large modern; couple; share private entrance. CA. 7829.

WEST PINE, 4003 — 2nd, redecorated, beds, couch, refrigerator, adults, $10.

OWNER has converted her large home on Lindell into 2 separate apartments; 1 beautifully furnished with individual rooms; no cooking; for high type permanent business girls. FR. 4330.

BEDROOM—In apartment; convenient location; 1 or 2 adults. RO. 4462.

ROOM—With private bath, in first-floor apartment; near Lindell bus. PA. 3026

SUBURBAN

MAPLEWOOD—2 housekeeping, stoker, refrigerator, phone; $8 week. HI. 2869.

MILFORD, 1331—(7100 Page); 2 furnished housekeeping rooms; nice, clean.

CONVALESCENT HOMES

OZARK NURSING HOME—Aged invalids, visiting physician. WAlnut 8871.

ROOMMATES WTD. & APT. SHARED

YOUNG LADY, employed, share lovely modern 3-room cottage; automatic heat; nominal rate. HI. 6218 after 7 p. m.

SHARE apartment in exchange for care of school child, prefer mother and child. PA. 8886.

WILL share attractively furnished apartment with girl 22 to 28; west-central. NE. 6275.

SHARE my apartment with business woman; reasonable to right party. WEb. 5551 after 5:30.

GIRL Wtd.—To share apartment; own bedroom; convenient. FO. 1461.

GIRLS OR COUPLE Wtd.—Share apartment. Lindell line. CA. 8751.

BEDROOM APARTMENT—Young lady; near transportation. HI. 0151, before 3.

GIRL Wtd.—To share apartment; conveniently located. FR. 3885.

2 GIRLS—To share 4-room flat, tile bath, shower. MU. 7034.

RAYMOND, 5031—Lady share south front room; twin beds; meals.

REAL ESTATE RENTALS

HOTELS

No Heating or Transportation
Problems at the
Roosevelt Hotel
Delmar at Euclid
Only 12 minutes to downtown.
A few rooms, single or double, available for permanent occupancy.
All Transportation Passes the Door

ST. LOUIS HOTEL
JEFFERSON AND OLIVE
Redecorated—Refurnished
Special weekly rates, $4 single, $5 double.
ATTENTION DEFENSE WORKERS
SAM MILTON, Mgr. FR. 4370

HERMITAGE HOTEL—1488 Washington; in heart of city; 15 minutes to downtown; all rooms with bath and phone.

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust. Special winter rates by day, week or month.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
SOUTHWEST

RESIDENCE—1st floor; children welcome; references. HI. 6731.

WEST

CATES, 56xx—5 rooms, $60; 42xx Wells Pine, 3 rooms, $50; adults only. Box K-13, Post-Dispatch.

McCAUSLAND, 1309—5 rooms, garage, heat and refrigerator furnished; adults. DOERING, HU. 3535, 5013 Gravois.

4 ROOMS—Painted walls, 5 closets; good transportation; adults. PA. 4256.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
CENTRAL

WASHINGTON, 3534—1 to 3 room efficiency apartments; newly furnished; $12.50 week up; ½ block east of Fox Theater; ideal for newlyweds.

NORTHWEST

LALITE, 6104—2-room suite; completely furnished; 4 blocks arms plant.

NATURAL BRIDGE, 5942—2 rooms; 2d floor; refrigeration; near small arms.

SOUTH

5 MINUTES FROM DOWNTOWN
Newly furnished 1 to 3 room efficiencies; plenty heat, hot water, modernized building; $6.50 week up. Manager, 1305A S. Broadway.

GRAVOIS, 4061—4 rooms, furnished; efficiency; ultra modern.

HARTFORD, 3435—2 large rooms; nicely furnished; stoker; adults.

LAFAYETTE, 3435 — 1 to 3 room efficiencies; heat, light, gas, refrigeration; new furniture; adults; no pets.

WEST

BELT, 1493—Large efficiency, complete; plenty heat; $12 week.

DELMAR, 3867A—Furnished apartment, 3 rooms, $60 month.

WHITTIER, 353 N.—2-room apartment; adults. JE. 7113.

FLATS FOR RENT
NORTH

N. SPRING, 2444—4 rooms, toilet; nice living quarters; $30.

NORTHWEST

RUSKIN, 5060A—4 rooms; 1 adult family. Inquire 4002 Greer.

SOUTH

MORGANFORD, 6154A—New living, bedroom, dinette, kitchenette; garage; bus; $38.50. FL. 3366.

FLATS FOR RENT—SOUTH

CARLISLE, 6012—5-room upper; available Dec. 23; adults.

MAGNOLIA, 3417A—4 rooms; bath; adults; references.

POTOMAC, 4100—5-room modern, 2 south bedrooms; Arsenal bus.

RHINELANDOAR, 3019A—5 rooms, modern; ½ water heat; adults only; no pets; open.

TENTH, 114 S.—2 rooms, $11; 6 rooms, bath, $30; see at once.

SOUTHWEST

CHIPPEWA, 5001A—3 rooms, modern; rollaway bed; janitor; $25. FL. 6028.

CLIFTON, 2139 — 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; $17.50.

EICHELBERGER, 6235-37 — Automatic heat; new, 4 rooms; open for inspection.

HOLLY HILLS BL., 4915—Single flat; very modern, 5 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage; adults only; $42.50. M. H. RODEMYER & CO. MA. 4124.

OLEATHA, 5048A—Brand-new 3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern. FO. 9392.

OLEATHA, 5252-54—Brand-new 3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern. FO. 9392.

OLEATHA, 4991-93—Brand-new, 3 rooms and dinette; strictly modern. FO. 9392.

PARKER, 5054—New 4 rooms; modern; brick garage $47.50.

WEST

BIG BEND, 2117—3 rooms, $30; modern; bath; painted; open. HU. 9090.

FLATS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

BROADWAY, 3303A S.—5 rooms, furnished complete; gentleman will board with family renting the flat.

QUEENS, 5007—5 rooms, bath, furnished; modern. Call HU. 5943.

HOUSES FOR RENT
NORTHWEST

LARGE RESIDENCE FOR LEASE

Nine spacious rooms, $85 month in ideal defense area, unrestricted section, can be used for boarding house or apartment dwelling. Located at 3702 Sylvan Pl., Pine Lawn, corner Natural Bridge and Sylvan Pl. Responsible tenant must furnish reference.

Apply at
FOOD CENTER STORE
6300 Natural Bridge

SOUTH

BAYLESS, 3967—Brand-new duplex 5-room efficiency, $50. HU. 9418.

WEST

ENRIGHT, 46xx—9 rooms, fine condition, some furnishings; if no answer, call before 9 or after 5. PA. 7089.

HOUSE—5 rooms, tile bath, fireplace; excellent hot air, with blower, heating system; storm sash and doors; insulated; 1 block from Olive St. rd. bus, northwest corner University City. 8404 Elmore. Call RO. 6334. AX. 0042.

ARTISTICALLY DECORATED—Four bedrooms, two baths, powder room, solarium, fireplaces, living, dining, kitchen; servants' quarters; vacant. FR. 4330.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

IDAHO, 5219—5 rooms; gas heat; modern, $55. CE. 7778.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT

New Homes for Rent
Transportation, schools, church.
$42.50 per month. C. T. Wilson, Const. Co., Winfield 1733.

LACEY, 8509—Just west of 8500 Gravois; 6-room brick bungalow, modern, $50. Martin Lubbes, 8700 Gravois. FL. 5420.

BRENTWOOD

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; newly decorated; gas heat; inside garage. PA. 3337.

CLAYTON

CROMWELL, 7518—Apartment, south exposure; 6 rooms, 1½ baths; bus, service car; heated garage. PA. 5800.

KINGSBURY, 7745—4 rooms, $75; available soon; transportation. DE. 3157.

KIRKWOOD

BOPP RD., 10—5-room brick; tile kitchen and bath. ST. 0100.

CLAY, 815 N.—Modern 6-room house; 1½ baths; stoker; storm sash; good transportation; $75.

HOUSE—6 rooms, stoker, insulated, reasonable. TE. 3-2286.

OVERLAND

NORTH AV., 9015—9-room brick; bath; furnace; garage; reasonable; near airport; good transportation. WI. 3111.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

BONITA, 1714A—3 rooms; bath; heat furnished; adults. HI. 5000.

McCREADY, 1739—Modern 5-room bungalow; stoker heat; garage. ST. 3051.

UNIVERSITY CITY

PENNSYLVANIA, 808—5 rooms, garage, stoker; good transportation. RE. 7195.

WEBSTER GROVES

CLARK, 412—Lovely residence, gas-fired furnace, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, nice porch; $67.50. WEb. 576.

MARSHALL, 737A—3-room flat, bath, furnace; $22.50; key downstairs.

PROVIDENCE, 957—6 rooms; bath; stoker; transportation; schools; open evenings, Sunday. WY. 0499.

SUBURBAN—FURNISHED

APARTMENT—2 rooms complete excepting linens and silver; couple only; $40. TErryhill 3-0800.

ROSELAND TER., 2610 (Map.)—6 rooms, furnished; responsible people. JE. 6865.

STANFORD, 7823 (U. C.)—Furnished house, 6 rooms, enclosed porch; 1½ baths; gas heat. DElmar 2408.

WOODROW, 7015 — 2-room apartment with bath, completely furnished. Call after 5.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT

STORAGE SPACE—108x27, concrete floor, tile walls, fireproof. 6341 Olive. CA. 8711.

SOUTH

APARTMENT IN REAR
1305 S. Broadway. Grace R. E., PR.7047

NEBRASKA, 2317—Small store with 3 rooms, bath, $32.50. LO. 4414.

WEST

OLIVE, 3733—Formerly Red Cross building; 8500 sq. ft.; offices or light manufacturing; heat optional. JE. 1062.

OFFICE SPACE

IDEAL OFFICES
16th - WASHINGTON
Large modern office or desk space, unusually large windows with venetian blinds, good heat, also private office with 2 desks and conference table. CEntral 7132.

WANTED TO RENT

3-ROOM EFFICIENCY Wtd. — Unfurnished, northwest. CH. 5400. Helen.

FINANCIAL

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

$2000 FIRST, 6% INTEREST, FLAT. 3206 N. NEWSTEAD. WILL PAINT. HU. 9090.

$3500 FIRST DEED OF TRUST—Secured by 5-room brick modern bungalow; 5 pct. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

MONEY WANTED

WANT party with $20,000 for a legitimate business, with service if possible; references. Box T-107, Post-Dis.

REAL ESTATE SALES

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
KIRKWOOD

NEW 5 lovely rooms; light and airy; fireplaces; tile kitchen and bath; air-conditioned heat; only $32 month first two years; near transportation, schools and churches; east side of Geyer, ¼ mile south of Manchester. 920-24 N. Geyer rd. GODWIN, WY. 0160.

Attractive Ranch Houses
Priced from $5725-$5775; modern 5-room houses; 4xx Par Lane, 5 blocks south of Manchester rd., off Woodlawn av. Kirkwood 1732.

FOR ANY TYPE OF PROPERTY SEE THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD.

LEMAY

HOUSE—2 rooms, on 2 lots, Lemay, Mo. Inquire LO. 6663.

PASADENA

OVERBROOK, 7378 — 6-room English house, 1½ tile baths, 2 real fireplaces; rathskeller. Open Sunday 1 to 5.

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

W. F. (Bill) McNARY

I'LL GIVE MORE CASH ON YOUR CAR Because:
Your car is worth more this month than last month. Regardless of who or what you owe—you can get from $25 to $300 more on 1st, 2nd or 3rd mortgage
Because:
I make single signature loans. I consider your credit worth when I value your car. Phone first for one-stop service.
Loans Made of $100 or Less 3%; Above—to $300—2½%
Emergency loans if you need $5 to $10 in a hurry—your signature alone is sufficient.
Open 9 to 6 Week Days Except Saturday
Open Mondays Until 8 P. M.
ROYAL LOAN CO.
1400 OLIVE FREE PARKING CHestnut 2616

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE
UNIVERSITY CITY

KINGSBURY, 7201—See today; an outstanding 4 bedroom residence; rathskeller; beautiful landscaping. Owner, DE. 1275.

ROCK HILL VILLAGE

GREENWOOD, 9701—5-room brick; $4950; terms. Owner, RE. 5482.

WEBSTER GROVES

FOR WEBSTER sales and rentals, see FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, RE. 3881.

WEBSTER PROPERTY SPECIALISTS
Theo. R. Appel, 46 W. Lockwood. RE.0160

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. to buy or rent suburban property.

TREMBLEY-WILSON R. E. & LOAN CO. Phone RE. 0308 for Webster map and list.

BUNGALOWS FOR SALE
NORTHWEST

DAVISON, 4907—Modern 5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; small down payment. ST. LOUIS R. DEV. CORP., CH. 1969.

SOUTH

KINGSLAND CT., 39xx—Six-room brick bungalow; $5450. PR. 4569.

FLATS, APARTMENTS FOR SALE
SOUTH

OWNER-OCCUPIED QUICK POSSESSION
2705 Virginia, 5-5 single. GRACE R. E. & PROP. MANAGEMENT, PR. 7047.

SOUTHWEST

DELOR, 5457—5-5, vitrolite baths; lower vacant; owner, FL. 3577.

WEST

6073 CATES AVENUE
Modern 4-family; 4 rooms, hardwood floors, separate furnaces; rent $1530 yearly. Bargain.
Main Realty Co., CA. 1360

5446 WELLS
4-family, 4 rooms; modern; real bargain.
Main Realty Co., CA. 1360

RESIDENCES FOR SALE
NORTH

BESSIE, 4454—7-room frame; furnace; bath; 2-car garage; now being used as rooming house; will sell with or without furniture; income $22.50 per week; bargain. ATLAS REALTY CO., 6104 Easton.

NORTHWEST

BLESSED SACRAMENT PARISH
5111 Wabada; 7 rooms; tile porch and bath; fruit cellar; stoker; garage; lot 40x150; owner will show; possession in 30 days.
MOUND CITY TRUST CO. EV. 1000.

SOUTH

OWNER OCCUPIED, QUICK POSSESSION
2910 Shenandoah; six rooms.
Grace R. E. & Prop. M'gement. PR. 7047.

SOUTHWEST

REBER PL., 6291—6 rooms, double garage; evenings and Saturday, Sunday.

WEST

1429 GRANVILLE—$200 CASH—$3490. Move in now; new paint, paper, new sink; furnace; open; modern. HU. 9090.

STEWART PL., 1488 — Six rooms, modernized; storm sash; garage. FO. 1283.

38 Washington Terrace
A completely modernized town house. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. Owner must leave town. DE. 2771.

WEST OF UNION—Large residence partly furnished; good income; hardwood floors, stoker; lot 60; $5500. Box K-410, Post-Dispatch.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

PAGE, 4222—8-room brick residence, bath and furnace; $600 cash, balance monthly.

3526 Page, 3-4 room single flat; baths, garage; vacant; priced right; $500 down, balance monthly. Arthur G. Young, JE. 2561.

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

CASH for property, large or small; immediate answer. FO. 6166 or RO. 0069.

COTTAGE OR BUNGALOW Wtd.—South; frame or brick; pay cash. PR. 4569.

I WILL buy a bungalow north or northwest for cash. PA. 0632.

FARMS FOR RENT

FARM—20 acres, 5-room house, electricity on St. Francis River, 75 miles south. LO. 0648.

FARMS FOR SALE
ST. LOUIS COUNTY

SIX ROOMS, 1 floor, bath, water, electric, fireplace, ½ acre fruit garden, bus, school, chicken house, E-Z terms. RE. 0400.

AUTOMOBILES
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUICK—1942 super; radio and heater; priority needed. RO. 9236.

CHEVROLET—'37, 2-door; A1 condition; tires, radio, heater. 4518 Athlone.

CHEVROLET — '37 coach; good paint; sacrifice, $110. 2213 S. Grand.

DODGE—1941; heater, seat covers, defroster; clean; 70 pct. rubber; $650; drafted. FR. 0448.

HUDSON—'42 two-door sedan; like new; reasonable. 602 Forest. ATw. 590J. Ferguson, Mo.

NASH—1941 600 de luxe, 14,000 miles; radio, heater, white walls, tires perfect, 25 miles per gallon; must sell. CA.2241

OLDS—'37 tudor sedan; good rubber; reasonable; private. LA. 6499.

OLDSMOBILE—'36; 6 sedan; equipment; good condition; $170. FO. 1461.

PACKARD—Special built convertible 4-passenger coupe, body by Darrin, 120 motor or small 8, new Rayon tires, radio, heater; like new; will sacrifice, leaving for Army. Please call between 10 and 2 Sunday, WY. 1113; 8224 Olive Street rd.

PLYMOUTH—1941 de luxe coupe; must sell; reasonable; good condition; very good tires. 211 W. Schirmer.

PLYMOUTH—'37 coupe; good tires; radio, heater; $225. HU. 3424.

PONTIAC—'41 sport coupe; 16,000 miles; 75 per cent rubber; original owner; leaving for Army. PLateau 0996.

PONTIAC—Coupe, '33; good tires; very clean. DE. 0652.

SPEEDSTER—Auburn, 2-passenger; tires 60%; overdrive; make offer; must sell, leaving for Army. Call between 10 and 2 Sunday. WY. 1113. 8224 Olive Street rd.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WE BUY
ALL TYPES OF CARS
THE PRICES FOR CLEAN CARS, MORE FOR HIGHER PRICED CARS

'41 Chev., $725;	Ford, $650;	Ply., $660
'40 Chev., $535;	Ford, $460;	Ply., $460
'39 Chev., $375;	Ford, $350;	Ply., $350
'38 Chev., $300;	Ford, $285;	Ply., $275
'37 Chev., $265;	Ford, $210;	Ply., $240
'36 Chev., $210;	Ford, $185;	Ply., $195
'35 Chev., $125;	Ford, $110;	Ply., $110
'34 Chev., $ 90;	Ford, $ 85;	Ply., $ 85

METRO MOTOR CO.
2251 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
CASH ONLY
PAID FOR CLEAN, LATE MODEL CARS
Premium paid for clean 1941 Fords, Chevrolets, Mercurys. See Bill Duggan
MENDENHALL
CE. 8204 2315 Locust

ALL AUTOS BOUGHT; CASH; WE NEED THEM. KLINE, 2213 S. GRAND.

AUTOS and trucks for scrap; any condition. Call RO. 7834 any time.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

DO YOU NEED YOUR CAR?
City Motor Sales
Are Still Buying Cars: If your car is not essential to you, sell it to us.
We will pay you a high cash price and in turn sell it to an essential driver. We will pay off any balance and pay you the cash difference.
We need Cars, Trucks, Convertibles. Bring your car and title today and take home the cash.
City Motor Sales
4761 EASTON

STOP
We need cars for Iowa and Kansas buyers. See us before you sell. High prices paid.
JOE LENNEMANN, INC.
5841 Delmar CA. 4530
4900 Nat'l Bridge EV. 9223

HIGH PRICES PAID
For All Model Used Cars
BRING TITLE—GET CASH
GREBE MOTOR CO.
3600 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL. 0800

Autos Wanted—Any Model
HIGH CASH. 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
STANDARD MOTOR CO.
3972 CHOUTEAU 4540 DELMAR
NE. 2280 FOrest 0328

WE PAY MORE
Our present connections make it possible for us to pay more for a clean used car.
Kottemann—4718 Delmar

CASH FOR USED CARS
Any model. 3157 Gravois. FR. 7108.

Autos Wtd. High Cash Price
BARRETT WEBER, 3122 S. Kingshighway

WILL TOP ANY OFFER FOR CASH
SEE FOR YOURSELF
CYRUS, 3518 Lindell. JE. 5060.

CARS WANTED, LATE MODELS
McDANIEL MOTORS
7835 Ivory. LO. 2600.

JUST STARTING TO BUY
Pay cash. RO. 8579. 4593 Easton.

CARS and trucks wanted for salvage; any condition; open nightly and Sunday. U. S. AUTO SALVAGE, 4100 Olive.

CHEVROLET Wtd.—'41 special de luxe coupe, coach; must be perfect; low mileage; $700 cash. LA. 5155.

CHEVROLET-FORD — '41 coach, sedan, club coupe; $650 cash. LO. 1808.

CHEVROLET OR FORD—'39 coach or sedan; $350 cash; no dealers. LO. 4138

CHEVROLET Wtd.—Coach; will pay cash for good one. FO. 1090.

CARS Wtd.—Cash. Ford dealer, 718 N. Kingshighway, just north of Delmar.

DEFENSE WORKER wants clean small car; cash for bargain. DE. 5085.

FORDS, CHEVROLETS—'29 to '42 models, other makes. RELIABLE AUTO MARKET, 3734 Easton; cash. NE. 5445

FORD-CHEVROLET — '40 coach, club coupe, sedan; $450 cash. LA. 1611.

GOOD USED CARS Wtd.—High prices paid. RODEMEYER MOTOR CO., 45 East Lockwood. HI. 1725.

PONTIAC MOTOR Wtd.—'37-'38 6; suitable for rebuilding. Must be cheap. Write Alfred H. Renken, 2518 Humbert st., Alton, Ill.

STUDEBAKER Wtd. — Champion; will pay cash. 322 N. Sarah.

USED CAR Wtd.—Late model; must be clean. Kirkwood 835.

WANTED 1937 Chevrolet; as is. Box E-177, Post-Dispatch.

AUTOS AND TRUCKS FOR RENT

TRUCK—1941 ¾-ton stake, also dump trucks for hire. CE. 0764.

TRUCKS—For rent, without drivers; stake or panel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131

AUTO BODIES, PARTS, TIRES FOR SALE

FORD TRUCK BODY—9-ft. stake; perfect condition, $50. Rea Berum, Foot of Choteau.

NEW, used truck, passanger tires; bring certificates; also reliners.
EXPERT TIRE REPAIRING.
MIDWEST TIRE CO.
3137 Locust. JE. 9362.

TRAILERS FOR SALE

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NEW AND USED HOUSE TRAILERS
Metzger St. Louis Trailer Sales, a. e. cor. Highway 66 and Lindbergh. HI. 4610.

4000 GAL. semi-trailer; also 3500-gal. semi-trailer, with or without tractor. 6901 Easton.

LUGGAGE TRAILERS—For rent by day, trip. 6407 Wells.

TANDEM—24-foot, Fruehauf, open top; no tires. 1544 N. Broadway.

BUSSES, TRUCKS FOR SALE

ALDRICH FOR TRUCKS
26 Years of Honest Truck Selling.
2810 N. FLORISSANT GA. 9516

CHEVROLET—'39, dump body; excellent condition; good rubber; reasonable. 6015 Potomac.

CHEVROLET—'39 truck; grain and stock rack. Phone Belleville 960F23.

FORD—1941 tractor and trailer; excellent condition and rubber; also 1939 Ford 1½-ton chassis, reasonable. EV. 6055.

FORD—'35 panel ½ ton; good condition. 4728 Gravois. HU. 1661.

FORD—'40, 46-passenger school bus. Dr. Mark Greer, president board, Vandalia Community High School.

BUSSES, TRUCKS WANTED

WE NEED
100 TRUCKS
FOR WEST COAST AND LOCAL BUYERS
WE PAY CASH
FOR '39, '40, '41 MODELS
ANY MAKE, ANY BODY TYPE
You know our reputation for giving you a square deal. See us before you sell your truck. You will be glad you did.
SHEARER CHEVROLET
7244-56 MANCHESTER, MAPLEWOOD
We are open every evening. Bring in your truck or call Mr. Swiney, HI. 3400

Wanted
25 Trucks
½ to 7 ton; any make, late models.
G. M. C. DEALER
Wire or Phone BILL FISHEL,
717 S. Vandeventer FR. 1750

1940-41 Trucks Wanted
EQUIPPED WITH ANY TYPE OF BODY; MUST BE CLEAN. C. M. COMPTON & CO., KI. 3355, TE. 3-1667. 400 N. KIRKWOOD RD.

Trucks, Pickups, Trailers
½ TO 10 TON
By St. Louis' Oldest Truck Dealers
Top Prices Paid—See Us First
FISHEL, 4169 Manchester FR. 8749

WE PAY top prices; trucks, pickups.
J. C. AUFFENBERG, INC.
716 N. Kingshighway

WILL PAY good price for good truck. Mr. Lewis, DE. 1800, Wm. 6314.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

THINGS FOR SALE
DOGS—CATS FOR SALE

AFGHAN HOUNDS — Puppies; grown stock; exotic; different. CA. 8052.

BOSTON BULL PUPPIES—6 weeks old; beautifully marked. RE. 2543.

BOSTONS—$15 up; Pekingese, Cockers, $25; poodles, $15. 2129 Nebraska.

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES — Pedigreed. 4511A Margaretta. GO. 4943.

COCKER SPANIELS—Early lot puppies; bargain prices. 3101 Olive.

COCKER SPANIEL PUP—Male, months old; pedigreed. HU. 7365.

COCKER PUPS — Parti-color; champion line; $20 up. Lucern 0180.

FOX TERRIER—Tiny toys; other puppies, $3; beauties, 1337 N. Euclid.

POLICE PUPS—Bodendieck Service Station, Monsanto, Ill., EAst 3921.

PUPPIES—SEE THESE

All kinds; large selection; $2 up; beautiful Xmas gifts. 1337 N. Euclid.

PUPPIES—Grand lots, new ones every day, bargain prices; also Persian kittens, etc. Corner Pet Shop, 31st and Olive.

PUPPIES—Large selections. Corner Pet Shop, 3101 Olive.

SCOTTIE PUP—Young male, pedigreed. 1813 Rutger. CE. 1095.

SPITZ PUPPIES—Lovely white snowballs; also large hot fox terrier pups; also several nice toy breed pups. 3101 Olive.

CANARIES, PET BIRDS FOR SALE

CANARIES—Many to choose from; cages, many exclusive designs; largest selections; over 30 different kinds. Open daily 8 a. m. till 7 p. m. Sundays and holidays owing to feeding—8 a. m. till noon. Corner 3101 Olive.

CANARY SPECIAL — Beautiful young '42 hatch; complete food kit — small service bird cage—9 items including live canary, all for $1.95. 3101 Olive.

CANARIES—Beautiful singers; white, colors; females. 2019 Crittenden. PR. 3146.

CANARIES—White and yellow, singers and females. 516 Elliott, KI. 71. Kirkwood.

CANARIES—Rollers and red orange singers and females. 1621A S. 18th.

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers, $6 up. RE. 2879. 655 Fairview, Webster.

BICYCLES FOR SALE

BICYCLES—ALL SIZES; BOYS', GIRLS' AND SIDEWALK; LIKE NEW; AT LOW PRICES; OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 O'CLOCK; NO PRIORITY NEEDED. 108 N. 12TH. GA. 1205.

REBUILT BICYCLES—All sizes; no priority needed; open until 9 p. m. 3806 Natural Bridge, across from Fairground Park.

BICYCLES—1 large boy's, 1 small boy's, 1 large girl's, 1 small girl's. 945 Catalpa.

BICYCLE—Girl's; brand new. 4161A Blaine. PR. 0589.

SIDEWALK BIKE—Girls', small; also man's 28-inch. GR. 6857.

REBUILT BICYCLES—All sizes; no priority needed; open until 9 p. m. 6139 Delmar, north side of street.

REBUILT BICYCLES—All sizes; no priority needed; open until 9 p. m. 1164 N. Kingshighway.

BICYCLES WANTED

BICYCLES WTD. — ALL SIZES AND PARTS; CASH. 108 N. 12TH ST.

BOATS AND MOTORS FOR SALE

CRUISER—1940 Hunter model, 28 feet; same as new. BR. 2930.

BOOKS & PERIODICALS FOR SALE

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE—Complete, 5555 Pershing, 2d east. Call 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

TECHNICAL, other books; for gifts. Julian's, 3558 Olive. Open till 9.

BUILDING MATERIAL FOR SALE

AALCO
WRECKING AND SUPPLY CO.
BRICKS, LUMBER, TILE
GET OUR PRICES FIRST
3140-44 LACLEDE. NE. 3100.
1301 CHOUTEAU GA. 6655.

ASBESTOS SHINGLE SIDING, New fresh white, colors, $6 sq. MU. 5354, Mittong & Spruell, 6300 N. Broadway.

DOORS, windows, pipe, steel beams, brick. General Wrecking Co., 3308 Chouteau.

PLASTER BOARD—¼-inch, $3.25; ½, $3.85 per 100 square feet. GE. 2020.

AT 4137 Humphrey; rubble building stone; 2x14x24 yellow pine and other lumber; cast-iron lintels. Call CE. 3747.

CLOTHING FOR SALE

CLOTHING—All kinds for sale; typewriter for rent. ST. 5138.

FUR COATS—Brand-new factory samples, sealines, muskrats, marmiks, Hudson seals, opossum, silvertips, foxes, red foxes, etc.; savings up to 50%; easy terms. SPECIALTY, 820 Franklin. Open nites.

SUIT, OVERCOAT—24; reducing rate, cost $125, $40. RO. 1375.

CLOTHING WANTED

Men's and Ladies' Clothing
We pay high prices for men's suits, overcoats, fur coats. Auto calls.
GArfield 7021
High Cash—Call CA. 5206
High cash—men's suits, overcoats, pants, shoes; ladies' clothes. Auto calls.
JE. 9954; 4063 Easton
MEN'S, BOYS' CLOTHES wanted badly; high cash. PR. 5676; auto calls.
JE. 3529 — Good prices, suits, pants, coats, dresses, etc. 3154 Easton.

FOOD FOR SALE

MINTMERE fancy turkeys, delivered, ready for your oven. MU. 1404.

HEATING EQUIPMENT WANTED

WANTED
Approximately 200-pound stoker for low pressure boiler. Call CH. 1534.

HORSES AND VEHICLES FOR SALE

4 YOUNG COLTS—1 and 2 years old; sell or trade. C. H. LaRue, Lindbergh and 66.

HORSES—Team of bays; 5 yaers old; 3600 lbs.; solve your gas problems with these babies from country. 2538W St. Louis.

HORSE—Black, young; good worker; single, double or ride; must be sold today. FO. 1660. RO. 2277. 4741 Newberry terrace.

PONY—Beautiful, spotted; with bridle and saddle. Call Midway 619.

SLEIGH—1 horse, 3 sets of bells. 8224 Olive st. rd. WY. 1113. Call between 10 and 2 Sunday.

MACHINERY FOR SALE

MACHINE TOOLS AND MOTORS—Wm. C. Johnson & Bro., 1211 Hadley.

MACHINERY—Bought, sold or on commission. Lou Cohen & Co., GA. 4290.

MOTORS—1 to 150 h. p.; boilers, two 300 h. p. Lou Cohen. GA. 4290.

SHAPER—Fay Co. double spindle, metal top. Lang Saw, 1009 N. Broadway.

TANKS—15,500-gallon vertical steel, fuel or gasoline tanks; 5-16 inch plate, rivet and weld construction; state tested and guaranteed. P. O. Box 193, Bement, Ill.

UPRIGHT STEAM BOILER AND ENGINE—Marzer Welding Co., 3975 St. Clair, East St. Louis, Ill.

MACHINERY WANTED

SMALL LATHE Wtd.—Circle, jig, band saw, drill press. HU. 0088.

TOOLS, machinery, motors, washers, sewing machines, furniture. What have you for sale? We buy anything of value. RO. 3631 any time.

WANTED: Fully automatic packaging machine to package milled rice; qualifications needed: free flow feeder, capacity from 30 to 60 packages per minute, end and bottom glue-seal to pack cartons from 12 ounces to 3 pounds. Address, Rickert Rice Mills, Inc., New Orleans, La.

WE BUY your old washer or vacuum regardless of condition. FR. 8925.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

ANTIFREEZE—SPECIAL LOW PRICE; TYPE N; DRUM LOTS ONLY. PR. 6522.

ANTI-FREEZE—Permanent, $1.25 gal. Soil-Madden, 616 S. 7th. CH. 7341.

ANYTHING in used pipe, iron. 3727 Cleveland. Wolff Pipe & Iron. GR. 3660.

CHAIRS—Tables; large stock; wholesale NATIONAL CHAIR, 412 N. 4th. CE. 0164

COAL GRATES—For the fireplace, screens, tools, andirons, log roller, window guards, rural mail boxes. Schafermeyer, 923 Franklin.

Cordwood—Oak—SW. 4156

DRUMS—55-gal.; storage tanks; new and used; all sizes. Call FL. 9828.

ELECTRIC SHAVER — New Remington Foursome, $16, cost $19.50. DE. 0878.

FLOOR SANDER—Edger, Dreadnaught; used. Sloan, 2239 S. Vandeventer.

FRENCH DOORS — 4-ft. opening, $12; 5-ft. opening, $14.50; all new stock; glazed. JE. 2020.

PERCOLATOR URN—Service; beautiful, 5555 Pershing, 2d east; 9 to 4.

SASH—28½x31, 4-light, special, $1.00. 4800 Natural Bridge. JE. 2020.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HOT-AIR FURNACES — Reconditioned; guaranteed; for the home that's never had one or replacement. Sold only if we install. HI. 6296.

PHONOGRAPHS—Or juke boxes, for r

Get Results

PANIES

War Workers

NEW JOBS

Days Costs Only 75c
oan is the only solution for
h demands that always turn
duction. But don't hesitate
on a new job, for here at
usands of patriotic people
n enjoy an excellent credit
refore, war workers receive
to $300. "While you wait"
quests before coming in for

Till 8:45 P. M.
S—10

g., 7th & Locust, GArfield 3861
918 N. 8th St. CHestnut 6944
St. Louis Ave. JEfferson 3627
Warne Ave., EVergreen 5100
Grand near Arsenal, LA. 2606
vois Shopping District, HU. 6144
Yale Bldg. STerling 2200
e Bank Bldg. MUlberry 4770
Collinsville Ave., HEmlock 1050
opp. Post Office, TRi-City 3410
Illinois Small Loan Act.
$100 or less; $100 to $300, 2¼ %
R. C. AUFDERHEIDE, President

TH LOAN CO.

ANS FOR WOMEN WITH JOBS

If you have a job, you can borrow on your personal note. Bring something to identify yourself and we can probably complete loan while you wait. No endorsers needed. No wage assignment taken. Loans also made on cars and furniture. *Payments in table include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balances.* This is less than the lawful maximum on loans of $100 or less.

.....Phone: GArfield 2650
Barr).....Phone: CEntral 7321
Bldg....Phone: JEfferson 5300
Easton.....Phone: COlfax 1200

ANCE Corporation

RKERS
MEN AND WOMEN

ue Only—Money in 1 Day
Monthly Payments to Fit Your Income
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.
& Locust Sts. GArfield 1070
8 Olive Street GArfield 5383
634 N. Grand, FRanklin 2323
plewood . . . HIland 8500
3608 S. Grand, PRospect 3334
$100, or less, 3% above to $300, 2½%

Corporation

WOMEN at
AN CO.
e—Women's Loan Dept.
rried or Single Women
to $300 on your signature alone.
monthly or monthly. $25 one
s. CONFIDENTIAL—no embarrges Monthly on Unpaid Balances.
ess, 3%. Above to $300, 2½%.
r Appointment at Your
Convenience
Week Days Except Saturday,
ondays Until 8 P. M.
ul Brown Building
e CHestnut 6133

LOANS
MONEY
FOR TAXES
Any Worth While Purpose
PROMPT — LOW COST
COURTEOUS SERVICE
stallment Loan Dept—CE. 3500
Mercantile-Commerce
BANK AND TRUST CO.
Locust-Eighth-St. Charles
ns—$25 to $1000 or more
er Rates, Immediate Service
METROPOLITAN
oan and Investment Co.
CHESTNUT ST. CHestnut 6420

$5 TO $25
Personal loans to employed women or men on your
SIGNATURE ONLY
ctly confidential. Loans made on notice. Courteous service.
ASSOCIATED FINANCE CO.
emical Bldg. 721 Olive
MONEY FOR EMPLOYED PEO-
$5 UP, ON THEIR OWN NOTE!
NFIDENTIAL. 613 LOCUST ST.
OM 611.
QUICK LOAN service call at 308 N.
h, room 511, from $5-$25 on your
nature only; confidential

ANTIQUES WANTED
QUES—Old china, glassware, figur-
, miscellaneous, etc. RO. 0516.
HING old, walnut furniture, glass,
s, silver, gold. FO. 1587.
S Wtd.—Buttons, swords, china,
s. Kelley's, 612 Pine. GA. 6183.
picture frames, glassware, bric-a-
, old dolls, statues, buttons, fur-
re, etc. JE. 9972.

USEHOLD GOODS WANTED
LL GA. 6104, GO. 7470
ture, rugs, dishes, bedding, utensils.
CASH PRICES FOR FURNITURE
ROSSER'S FO. 1897

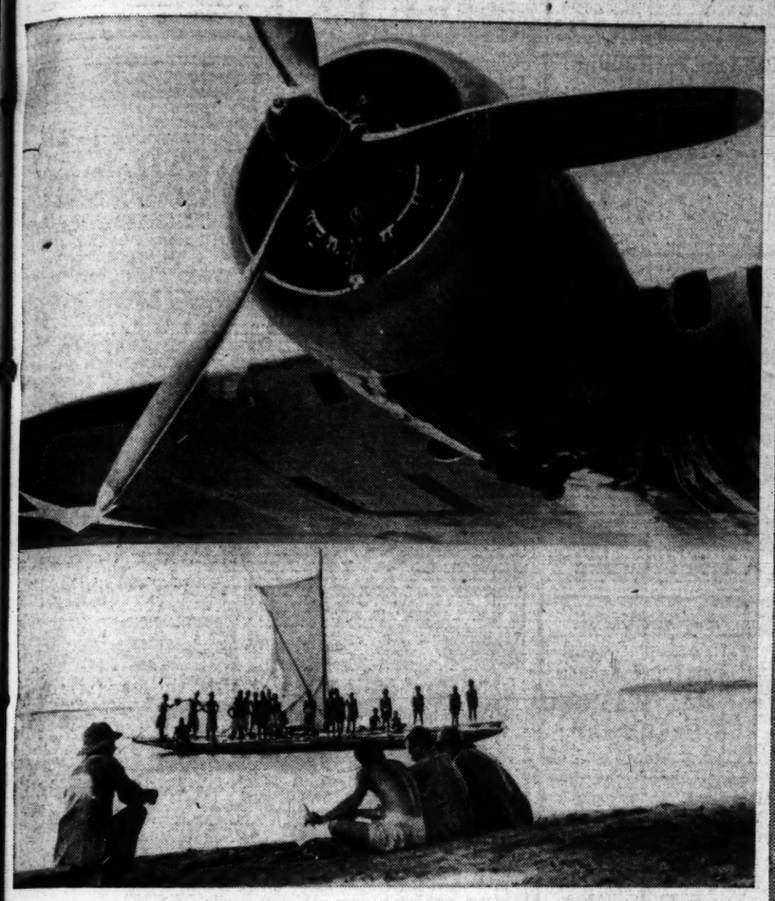
LL HORAN, EV. 9414
sh high prices for furniture, dishes.
KINDS of furniture, rugs, washing
chines. STerling 1649.
STAKE to sell without our bld.
niture needed badly. Alamo Exnge. FR. 7903.
cash; extra high prices, furniture,
, dishes, guns. RO. 9376.
AISALS freely given; cash offer.
LMAR FURN. MART, 5121 Delmar.
OOM SUITE—Walnut or mahogany;
ate. FO. 9392.
RO. 8866 if you have gas ranges,
ting stoves, furniture, glassware,
hers, rugs, tools, fireplace tools.
PAID for used furniture. Call us
ROsedale 5330.
SHINGS rooming house; want rugs,
rooms, kitchen, etc. NE. 4608.
furniture or what have you?
e no object. Franklin 9999.
ING HOUSE FURNITURE — Wtd.
y; high prices. JE. 5651.
ERS VACUUM CLEANERS Wtd.—
5942.
UY old washers and vacuum cleanLO. 7155.
UY your old washer or vacuum re-
dless of condition. FR. 8625.
E BUY OLD FEATHER BEDS
AND PILLOWS. CE. 3340.
OD company to sell your household
ds; large or small lots. NE. 3314.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE
Published Every Day — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE | ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1942 | PAGES 1—4C

Stranded Flyers Meet Natives

United States Airmen Forced Down in New Guinea Make New Friends While Waiting for Assistance.



American crew of a Flying Fortress resting beneath a wing while watching natives land supplies of matting for the take-off of their stranded plane. They ended up on the New Guinea beach Sept. 16 after a raid on docks at Rabaul, New Britain, returning with their plane to base on Oct. 2.
—Associated Press Photo.

Natives carrying food in home-made baskets calling on members of the crew.
—Associated Press Photo.

Four airmen wearing the skirts they purchased from natives. Their successful salvage operations saved a plane valued in the vicinity of $500,000.
—International News Photo.

BUSY HENDERSON FIELD

Much of the value of Guadalcanal Island in the Southwest Pacific comes from its airport, Henderson Field, capable of handling the large bombers. Here four Army flying fortresses are in the air just after getting away on a mission. Ground crew are preparing Marine fighter planes to take off. American planes from the field have made heavy inroads on the Japanese.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

BOUND FOR ACTION These American soldiers moving along the Buna road in New Guinea were on their way to open a flanking movement against the Japanese in the bitter fighting in the Buna area.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

DUCE LEADS PROCESSION Benito Mussolini (center foreground), appearing noticeably thin with a delegation going to new headquarters of the Italian Women's organization in Rome. Unofficial reports say the Fascist dictator has cancer of the stomach in an advanced stage. The picture came from neutral Portugal.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STYLE NOTE
Among the latest in dinner dresses is this one of peasant type with a blouse of nude souffle trimmed with silver paillettes.
—International News Photo.

ARMY MOUNTAIN TROOPS Mules, which pack sections of 75 millimeter howitzers up snowy mountain slopes for assembly at firing points, are important motive power for the Army's first mountain troops now training near Leadville, Col.
—Associated Press Wirephoto.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

RADIO FAVORITES TODAY

Variety and Comedy.

P. M.
8:00 KSD, National Barn Dance; Joe Kelley, Dinning Sisters, Pat Buttram, Lulu Bell and Scotty, Eddie Peabody.
9:30 KSD, Grand Old Opry; George Hay, the Solemn Old Judge, master of ceremonies.

Drama.

P. M.
7:00 KSD, Abie's Irish Rose; Mercedes McCambridge in title role.

Quiz Shows.

P. M.
7:00 KMOX, Frank Crummit and Julia Sanderson.
7:30 KSD, Truth or Consequences; Ralph Edwards, quiz master.
8:30 KSD, Can You Top This? "Senator" Ed Ford, Harry Hershfield and Joe Laurie Jr., comedians.

Music.

P. M.
1:00 KXOK, Metropolitan Opera performance of "Tannhauser"; Helen Traubel as Elizabeth.
4:30 KMOX, Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 KMOX, Hit Parade; Barry Wood, Jean Edwards, Mark Warnow's orchestra.
KWK, Chicago Theater of the Air; "Babes in Toyland."
8:30 KXOK, Spotlight Bands; Benny Goodman's orchestra.
8:45 KMOX, Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette, Bill Perry.

Commentators.

P. M.
6:45 KSD, Dr. Roland G. Usher.
9:30 KXOK, John Gunther.

Special.

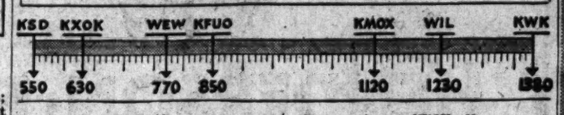
P. M.
5:15 KMOX, Calling Pan-America.
7:30 KMOX, Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby.

Programs on the broadcast band scheduled for today include:

12 NOON.

KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; PAN-AMERICAN HOLIDAY.
KWK—News. KMOX—Country Journal. WIL—Matinee. WEW—News. KFUO—Voice of the Harp. KXOK—Vincent Lopez.
12:15 KWK. Hillbillies. WEW—Markets. KFUO—Moments of Comfort.
12:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. Sammy Kaye's orchestra; 10 per cent drive speaker.
KWK—Piano Recital. KMOX—Man on the Farm. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KXOK—News; Strictly Instrumental.
12:45 KWK—News; Tax Instruction. WIL—Organ Melodies. KFUO—Farm Front. KXOK—Fantasy in melody.

ST. LOUIS BROADCASTING STATIONS



1 P. M.
KSD—FRANK BLACK'S MUSICAL MATINEE.
KWK—Henry Jerome's orchestra. KMOX—News. WIL—News, musicale. WEW—News. KFUO—Music Hour. KXOK—Metropolitan Opera, Helen Traubel and Kirsten Thorberg in "Tannhauser."
1:15 KMOX — Tax Instruction; music. WIL—What's News? WEW—Markets; Piano Salon.
1:30 KWK — Jimmy Joy's orchestra. KMOX—Spirit of '43. WIL—Opportunity Program. WEW—Tell a Story Club.
1:45 KED—PRESIDENT MEDINA OF VENEZUELA.

2 P. M.
KSD—GOLDEN MELODIES.
KWK—Musical. KMOX—Red Cross program from London. WIL—Police releases. WEW—News; Let's Go Shopping. KFUO—Women of Today.
2:15 KMOX—News. WIL—Neighborhood Program. KFUO—Song Recital.
2:30 KSD—NEWS REPORT; CHARLES DANT'S ORCHESTRA.
KWK — Baron Elliott's orchestra. KMOX — Hello from Hawaii. WIL—Music You Like. KFUO—News. WEW—OWI Program.
2:45 WIL—News. WEW—Marching to Victory. KFUO—Siesta Serenade; Business in Review.

3 P. M.
KSD—MATINEE IN RHYTHM.
KWK—M.J.B. Show. KMOX—St. Cyril and Methodius Choir. WIL—Allister Wylie. WEW—News; Moments With the Masters. KFUO—Music.
3:15 WIL—New Impressions. KFUO—Piano Recital.
3:30 KSD—MUSIC OF THE AMERICAS. KMOX—Johnny Warrington's orchestra. WIL — Bandwagon. KFUO—Faithful Words.
3:45 KMOX—Report from London. WEW—Spotlight Review. KFUO—Song Recital.

4 P. M.
KSD—PAUL MARTIN'S MUSIC.
KWK—M.J.B. Show. KMOX—Cousin Emmy. WIL—Trade Winds Tavern. WEW—News; Music. KFUO—Foreign Correspondents. KXOK—Musical Cocktail.
4:15 WIL—South American Way. WEW—Star Parade. KFUO—Silver Strings.
4:30 KSD—RUSS DAVID'S ORCHESTRA, with Dottye Bennett, singer.
KMOX—Cleveland Symphony. WIL—Here's How It Started. WEW—Sports. KFUO—Bible in Song and Story. KXOK—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra; News.
4:45 KSD—UPTON CLOSE, comment. KWK—News From Reuters. WIL—Organalities. WEW—Neighborhood Call. KFUO—For Children Only. KXOK—Clyde Lucas' Orchestra.

5 P. M.
KSD—NEWS BULLETIN; JOSEPH GALLICCHIO'S ORCHESTRA; SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH RESUME.
KWK—Guy Lombardo. KMOX—News. WIL—Santa Claus. WEW—News. KFUO—News. KXOK—Dinner Concert; news.
5:15 KMOX — Calling Pan America. WIL—Toyland Revue. WEW—Grandpappy Jones. KFUO—Scores.
5:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS. KWK—News; Music. KMOX—Calling Pan-America. WIL—Stars of Songland. KFUO — Concert Hour. KXOK — Our World of Work.
5:45 KSD—MUSIC WELL DONE; Al Roth's Orchestra and Chorus; Karen Kemple, Bob Hannon, singers.
KMOX—News. WIL—Melody Mustangs. KXOK—Dance Orchestra.

6 P. M.
KSD—NOAH WEBSTER SAYS.
KWK—News, sports. KMOX — Ben Feld Show. WIL—News; Dinner Music. KXOK—Rabbi Isserman.
6:15 KWK—Rush Hughes. WIL—Today's Twelve; News. KFUO—Sabbath Eve Melodies.
6:30 KSD—JULIE O'NEILL AND COMPANY; Joe Kanses, The Toppers, Russ David's orchestra and Joe Evans.
KMOX—Thanks to the Yanks. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—News.
6:45 KSD — DR. ROLAND G. USHER, news analyst.
WIL—OCD. KXOK—Sextet.

7 P. M.
KSD—ABIE'S IRISH ROSE; Mercedes McCambridge in the leading role.
KWK—Feature Parade. KMOX—Crummit and Sanderson, quiz show. WIL—Organalities. KXOK — Watch the World Go By.
7:15 WIL—Saturday Serenade. KXOK—Edward Tomlinson, comment.
7:30 KSD — TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES.
KWK—This Is the Hour. KMOX—Hobby Lobby. WIL—America Calling. KXOK—"Over Here," Ronald Colman, M. C. Guests; Ilka Chase, Igor Gorin, Jane Froman, John Vandercook, George Murphy, Susan Hayward, Tommy Riggs, Joe Reichman's orchestra.
7:45 WIL—News.
7:55 KMOX—Eric Sevareid comment.

8 P. M.
KSD—NATIONAL BARN DANCE; Joe Kelly, Lulu Belle, Scotty, Dinning Sisters, Pat Buttram, Eddie Peabody, Hoosier Hot Shots, Jane Kaye, Glenn Welty's orchestra.
KWK — Chicago Theater of the Air; "Babes in Toyland." KMOX—Hit Parade. WIL—Dance Time.
8:15 WIL—Dancing with Downey.
8:30 KSD—CAN YOU TOP THIS? WIL—Just Relax. KXOK—Benny Goodman's Spotlight Band; news.
8:45 KMOX — Saturday Night Serenade; Jessica Dragonette; Gus Haenschen's orchestra. WIL—Rocking Chair Time.
8:55 KXOK—News.

9 P. M.
KSD — BILL STERN'S SPORTS NEWSREEL. Guest: Carol Bruce, movie star.
KWK—John B. Hughes comment. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. KXOK—Danny Thomas Show.
9:15 KSD — DICK POWELL'S SERENADE; Matty Malneck's orchestra.
KWK — Saturday Night Bondwagon. KMOX—People's Platform. WIL — Rhythmisters.
9:30 KSD—GRAND OLD OPRY. WIL—Sparklers. KXOK—Meet the Men of Your Army.
9:45 KWK—News From Reuters. KMOX—Frazier Hunt, comment. WIL—Sophisticated Swing.

10 P. M.
KSD—ARMY-NAVY E AWARD PROGRAM.
KWK—Music. KMOX—sports. WIL—Magic Lamp of Melody. KXOK—News.
10:15 KWK — Henry King's orchestra. KMOX—Sing, America, Sing. WIL—Dance orchestra. KXOK—Stan Kenton's orchestra.
10:30 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KWK—Joe Sanders' orchestra. KMOX—Bobby Sherwood's orchestra. WIL—Night Patrol. KXOK—Ray Heatherton's orchestra; news.
10:45 KSD — MR. SMITH GOES TO TOWN; Sunday Post-Dispatch Resume.
KWK—Mitchell Ayres' orchestra. KMOX—Old-Fashioned Barn Dance.
10:55 WIL—News. KXOK—News.

11 P. M.
KSD—NEWS REPORT; FIVE MINUTE MYSTERY.
KWK—Art Kassel's orchestra. WIL—Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Freddie Martin's orchestra.
11:10 KSD—YOUR NUMBER, PLEASE; JOE MARSALA'S ORCHESTRA.
11:30 KWK—News; Cab Callaway's orchestra. KXOK—Charlie Spivak's orchestra.
11:50 KSD — ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KXOK—News.

12 MIDNIGHT.
KSD—LET'S DANCE.
WIL — Dawn Patrol. KXOK — After Twelve; News.
12:15 KMOX—News; March for Freedom.
1:00 KMOX—Victory Patrol.

Movie Time

AMBASSADOR

"The Black Swan," at 11:31, 2:10, 4:49; 7:28 and 10:06; **"Destination Unknown,"** at 10:30, 1:09, 3:48, 6:27 and 9:05.

FOX

"The Forest Rangers," at 1:44, 4:36, 7:28 and 10:20; **"Henry Aldrich, Editor,"** at 12:30, 3:22, 6:14 and 9:06.

LOEW'S

"White Cargo," at 11:28, 2:10, 4:52, 7:34 and 10:16; **"About Face,"** at 10:31, 1:13, 3:55, 6:37 and 9:19.

MISSOURI

"Now, Voyager," at 2:18, 6:03 and 9:48; **"Ice-Capades Revue,"** at 12:58, 4:43 and 8:28.

ST. LOUIS

"Springtime in the Rockies," at 2:39, 6:19 and 9:59; **"The Major and the Minor,"** at 1, 4:40 and 8:20.

Pecan Sweet Potato Mold

Four cups hot mashed sweet potatoes, one-fourth teaspoon ginger, two-thirds teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one-fourth cup hot milk or cream, three tablespoons butter, one-third cup honey, maple syrup or corn syrup, one-third cup pecans.

Mix together potatoes, ginger, salt, pepper and milk. Beat well and pour into mold spread with butter, honey and nuts. Bake 45 minutes in pan of hot water in moderate oven.

WRIT TO BAR LIQUOR ACTION AGAINST RESTAURANT DENIED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 19.—An application for a writ of prohibition to restrain Circuit Judge Peter T. Barrett of St. Louis County from taking further action in an injunction proceeding to close "The Lodge," a restaurant on U. S. Highway No. 66, St. Louis County, for alleged liquor law violations, was denied late yesterday by the Missouri Supreme Court en banc.

The court denied the writ, without comment, soon after the application was filed on behalf of Harry Rothkopf, operator of the restaurant. The injunction suit, filed Dec. 10 by Attorney General Roy McKittrick, charged intoxicating liquor had been sold at "The Lodge," although Rothkopf held only a State license for the sale of 2.2 per cent beer.

DOBBIN'S INN
HALLS FERRY ROAD
CLOSED FOR THE DURATION
We wish to thank our many friends for their patronage. We shall announce our plans when the war is won.

THE SKYLINE 5911 Easton
"WELLSTON'S BRITE SPOT"
3 Floor Shows Nightly 3
Featuring St. Louis' Own Boys
LENNY PAGE & ART WOLFF
Eddie Farr (Eddie Cantor's Double) Hollywood's Ace Entertainer, Mary Jane Randall's Dan VanLeuven, Snow Whits.
Midnight Show Sunday Night
Music by Allister Wylie's Skyliners
Make New Year Reservations Now!
$1.50 Cover—$1.00 Minimum
12 Street Car & Bus Lines to Wellston

Xmas Gift Suggestion
GIVE A SPECIAL 10-ADMISSION TICKET FOR ICE SKATING
WINTER GARDEN
5220 De Baliviere
We Sell ICE SKATES
Exchanged and Properly Fitted After Xmas
For Information Call FO. 4747

SAUTER'S NITE CLUB
NOW OPEN!
1033 Lemay Ferry Road
Floor Shows, Dancing, 11 P.M. to 4 A.M.
Bring Your Own Liquor, Set-ups Only
For Reservations, Phone FL. 9630

CITY ART MUSEUM
Forest Park
CHRISTMAS CAROLS
sung by
Girl Scout Carolers
Tomorrow at 4 P. M.
Free to the Public

EVENING VISIT **AERO INN** FOR A DELIGHTFUL
DINE AND DANCE
New Highway 66, Robertson, Mo., 7½ miles north of Lambert Airport No Cover or Minimum. Open Sundays.

Club Hi Hat
St. Louis' Only Theatre Club!
Lew Kane ~ Management ~ Ez Keough
HELD OVER! St. Louis' Finest Theatre Club Show
★ ★ ★ Starring PRINCESS CHIO
Starting Dec. 25 Thru New Year's by Popular Demand! PROFESSOR BACKWARDS plus ?
Your Congenial Host and M. C. CLIFF WINEHILL
heading a great ALL-STAR SHOW
FR. 6080
ONE ADMISSION INCLUDES FLOOR SHOWS, FOOD AND TABLES BRING YOUR OWN LIQUOR
SHOWS-10:30-12:30-2:30
Reservations Accepted Now for Gala New Years Eve Party
3631 GRANDEL SQ.

SALUTE OUR HEROES — PHOTOPLAYS — BUY WAR BONDS

★ BUY WAR BONDS ★ BUY WAR BONDS ★

AMBASSADOR PRICES! 30c to 1 A. M. 'Til 2—40c 'Til 6—50c After 6 (Taxes Incl.)
Tyrone POWER • Maureen O'HARA
'BLACK SWAN!'
Filmed in Rousing TECHNICOLOR — with Laird CREGAR • George SANDERS • Thomas MITCHELL
Irene HERVEY • William GARGAN
'DESTINATION UNKNOWN!'

FOX! NOW SHOWING! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON!
Fred MacMURRAY • Paulette GODDARD • Susan HAYWARD
'The FOREST RANGERS!' IN BLAZING TECHNICOLOR!
Jimmy LYDON • John LITEL • Charlie SMITH
'HENRY ALDRICH, EDITOR!'

MISSOURI • NOW! DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
Jerry COLONNA • Ellen DREW • Vera VAGUE
'ICECAPADES REVUE!'
Bette DAVIS • Paul HENREID
'NOW VOYAGER!'

ST. LOUIS NOW SHOWING! Open 12:30 Starts 1:00
Betty GRABLE • John PAYNE • Carmen MIRANDA
HARRY JAMES & HIS BAND
'SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES!' (In Technicolor!)
Ginger ROGERS • Ray MILLAND • Bob BENCHLEY
IN THE RIOTOUS HIT
'THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR!'

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
TOMORROW at 3 P. M.
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Vladimir Golschmann Conductor
SAMUEL MAYES
BRILLIANT YOUNG 'CELLO SOLOIST
Tickets, Mat. and Eve., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 at Symphony Box Office (Auditorium and Aeolian Co.)

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVENT!
DEC. 31, JAN. 1, 2, 3
5 Different Programs
The Greatest in RUSSIAN BALLET
by the BALLET THEATRE
America's Foremost Ballet Company
SEATS NOW. Same popular prices, all performances, including New Year's Eve.—Orch. $2.75, Lower Bals. $2.20, $1.65; Upper Bals. $1.10, 65c (Tax Inc.). MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED. Box Offices (Auditorium) and Aeolian Co., 1004 Olive

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
OPERA HOUSE, 14th & MARKET
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES
Today at 2:30 and 8:30
Good Seats available for both performances.
IRVING BERLIN'S SOLDIER SHOW
Uncle Sam Presents THIS IS THE ARMY
Cast of 300 Soldiers
Proceeds to Army Emergency Relief

6th & MARKET **GRAND THEATRE** Midnite JAMBOREE tonite!
NANCY HART
XTRA ADDED
MARYETTA EVANS AND FAMILY
TRAVELING BURLESK
CONT. MATS. 12:15 30c 5 P.M. EVES.—40c GA-1423
Xtra 5 BIG ACTS VODVIL
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR THE 3 NEW YEARS EVE JAMBOREES—8:30 A.M. 11:30 A.M.—MILKMAN'S MATINEE—2:30 A.M.

TAKE A TRIP TO **TUNE TOWN**
Dancing Nightly Except Monday
NOW PLAYING
The Ole Left Hander
JOE SANDERS!
And His Famous Orchestra
Adm. 35c Before 9
Year-'Round Air-Conditioned
Sat. & Sun., 50c After 8
Tax Inc.
On Olive Just East of Grand
Opening Tues., Dec. 22
BEN FELD!
CLOSE TO EVERYWHERE!

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds
LOEW'S NOW
Hedy LAMARR • Walter PIDGEON
WHITE CARGO
with FRANK MORGAN, RICHARD CARLSON, REGINALD OWEN, HENRY O'NEILL
Directed by RICHARD THORPE
Produced by VICTOR SAVILLE
The Laugh Sensation to "Yanks a Million" And "Heyfoot"
'ABOUT FACE'
William Tracy Joe Sawyer

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds
WILL ROGERS
★★ SAT., Open 4:45 ★ 30c, Tax Incl., to 5
SUN., Start 12:45 ★ 30c, Tax Incl., to 2
Cary Grant ★ Jean Arthur ★ Ronald Colman
'THE TALK OF THE TOWN'
Marjorie Woodworth, 'Flying With Music.' News!

UPTOWN NOW Open 5:30 Park Free
WHETHER BY STREET CAR OR BUS IDEAL FOR THIS THEATRE
—COME TO SEE—
BARBARA STANWYCK • GEORGE BRENT
'THE GAY SISTERS'
'BETWEEN US GIRLS'
Diana BARRYMORE-Robt. CUMMINGS

SHUBERT GRAND Near OLIVE
OPEN 5:30 START 6:00
TORPEDOED!
U.S. SUBMARINE SINKS JAP WARSHIP
A SATURDAY BLOW TO BITE
PLUS
'Wife of General Ling'
with GRIFFITH JONES
EXCELLENT SOUND and PROJECTION

Photoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds
Open 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
Star Studded-Girl Glorified Musical Smash!
ANN SOTHERN ★ RED SKELTON
PANAMA HATTIE
With BEN BLUE ★ RAGS RAGLAND
PLUS — Shirley's First Grown-Up Hit
★ SHIRLEY TEMPLE ★
'MISS ANNIE ROONEY'
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT WAR WORKERS ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features
Admission 30c (Tax Included)

NORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
ESQUIRE • VARSITY CLAYTON • BIG BEND DELMAR
RITZ 3475 GRAND
MATINEE TODAY
DOORS OPEN 1:30—30c TILL 3
SEVEN SWEETHEARTS
VAN HEFLIN, Kathryn GRAYSON, MARSHA HUNT
— PLUS —
Edw. Arnold, Ann Harding, Donna Reed
EYES IN THE NIGHT
Park Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Today's Photo Play Index

SALUTE OUR HEROES — BUY WAR BONDS

SHENANDOAH 2227 S. Broadway	Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan	'Desperate Journey' 'THE WORLD AT WAR.'
BRENTWOOD 2839 Brentwood	Mickey Rooney, 'A Yank at Eton.'	Marsha Hunt, 'Affairs of Martha.'
IVANHOE 3239 Ivanhoe	Bing Crosby, 'HOLIDAY INN.'	Richard Dix, 'TOMBSTONE.'
LONGWOOD 9415 S. B'dway	Roddy McDowall, 'The Pied Piper.'	Laurel & Hardy, 'Haunting We Will Go.'
MARYLAND 1860 S. 13th	Michael Redgrave, 'Sons of the Sea.'	Tim Holt, 'Thundering Hoofs.'
New Marry Widow 17th & Chouteau	Open 5:30, R. Milland, 'Are Husbands Necessary.'	'Adventures of Martin Eden.'
PEERLESS 1915 S. Broadway	Jackie Heller, 'Yanks Are Coming.'	Wm. Boyd, 'Hills of Old Wyoming.'
WHITE WAY Sixth & Hickory	Buck Jones, 'Gunman From Bodie.'	'Sweetheart of the Fleet.' 'Tex. Rangers'
Compton 3145 Park	M. Rooney, 'A Yank at Eton.' Marsha Hunt, 'Affairs of Martha.'	Starts 5:45.
FAIRY 5640 Easton	'MISTER V' and 'FRIENDLY ENEMIES'	
HI-WAY 2708 N. Flor.	Sonja Henie, John Payne 'ICELAND'	Don Ameche, J. Bennett, 'Girl Trouble.'
King Bee 1710 N. Jefferson	'A Close Call for Ellery Queen.' N. Beery, 'Tuisa Kid.'	'Overland Mail.'
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo.	Zasu Pitts, Marjorie Main, 'Tish.' Lionel Barrymore, 'Calling Dr. Gillespie.'	
LEXINGTON Theatre 3408 N. UNION	Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon 'MRS. MINIVER'	Jean Davis, Alfred Drake 'TOKEE BOY'
LYRIC 6th Near Pine CH. 0262	TODAY & TOMORROW BOB HOPE, 'NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.'	Frank Craven, 'Thru Different Eyes.'
Macklind 5416 Arsenal	2 Feat. C. Morris, 'Canal Zone.' L. Carrillo, 'Timber.'	'Who Killed Aunt Maggie.'
Marquette 1806 Franklin	R. Arlen, 'Torpedo Boat.' Hy. Fonda, 'Drums Along the Mohawk.' Serial. 1-11.	
McNair 2869 McNair	10c-20c. Clark Gable, Lana Turner, 'SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU.'	'DUDES ARE PRETTY PEOPLE.'
BEVERLY 7740 Olive	Park Free	William Powell, Myrna Loy 'SHADOW of the THIN MAN'
GEM St. Johns		Chester Morris, 'Alias Boston Blackie.' Donald Duck
OVERLAND Overland, Mo.	GEORGE MONTGOMERY, ANN RUTHERFORD, PAT O'BRIEN, 'ORCHESTRA WIVES'	'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT,' CARTOON.
OSAGE Kirkwood, Mo. STARTS 7 P. M.	JAMES CRAIG, LUCILLE BALL 'VALLEY OF THE SUN'	Anne Shirley, 'FOUR JACKS AND A JILL.'
OZARK Theater Webster Groves Open 6:30—Starts 7 P. M.	Geo. MONTGOMERY-Ann RUTHERFORD-Glenn MILLER 'ORCHESTRA WIVES'	SHIRLEY TEMPLE, WILLIAM GARGAN 'MISS ANNIE ROONEY'
DAKOTA 4557 Virginia	ANN SOTHERN, RED SKELTON 'MAISIE GETS HER MAN'	Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main, 'JACKASS MAIL.'
MELBA Grand and Miami 7324 MICHIGAN Michigan	Errol Flynn, Ronald Reagan 'DESPERATE JOURNEY'	Marsha Hunt, 'AFFAIRS OF MARTHA.'
CINDERELLA Cherokee and Iowa 5415 VIRGINIA Virginia	Sonja Henie, John Payne 'ICELAND'	Don Ameche, Joan Bennett, 'Girl Trouble'
SAVOY Ferguson, Mo. LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry	ANN SOTHERN - RED SKELTON 'MAISIE GETS HER MAN'	Wallace Beery, 'JACKASS MAIL.'
NORMANDY 7334 Nat. Bridge	Glenn Miller, 'ORCHESTRA WIVES.'	Pat O'Brien, 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT.'
SOUTHWAY 9736 S. Broadway	Abbott & Costello, 'RIO RITA.'	Marsha Hunt, 'KID GLOVE KILLER.'
STUDIO 6327 Nat. Bridge	Diana Barrymore, 'Eagle Squadron.'	Chas. Winninger, 'Friendly Enemies.'
APOLLO PARK FREE De Baliviere at Waterman 1st Show 7 P. M.	Geo. Montgomery - Ann Rutherford 'ORCHESTRA WIVES'	Abbott & Costello, 'Pardon My Sarong.'
MELVIN 3913 Chippewa	Betty Grable, 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE'	Pat O'Brien, 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT.'
O'FALLON 4026 W. Florissant BADEN PARK FREE 3201 N. Broadway ASHLAND 3530 N. Newstead	MARJORIE MAIN, ZASU PITTS 'TISH'	Lionel BARRYMORE - Phillip DORN 'CALLING DR. GILLESPIE'
QUEENS 4700 Maffitt	Sonja Henie, John Payne, 'Iceland.'	Don Ameche, J. Bennett, 'Girl Trouble.'
SALISBURY 3504 Salisbury BREMEN 26th and Bremen	MICKEY ROONEY 'A YANK AT ETON'	Marsha Hunt,' AFFAIRS OF MARTHA.'
JANET 6900 W. Florissant	Wallace Beery, 'Jackass Mail.'	Ann Sothern, 'Maisie Gets Her Man.'
LOWELL 5039 N. Broadway BRIDGE 4800 Nat. Bridge	Clark GABLE - Lana TURNER 'SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU'	Sheila Ryan, 'WHO IS HOPE SCHUYLER.'
ROBIN 5479 Robin	Ray Milland, 'Are Husbands Necessary.'	Jackie Cooper, 'Syncopation.'
PAULINE Theater Lillian & Claxton	Sonja Henie, 'ICELAND.'	Don Ameche, 'GIRL TROUBLE.'
PRINCESS 2841 Pestalozzi	25c Inc. Tax. Glenn Miller, Ann Rutherford, 'ORCHESTRA WIVES.'	Milland, 'ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY.'
PALM 3010 Union	BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE 'FOOTLIGHT SERENADE'	MONTY WOOLLEY-RODDY McDOWALL 'THE PIED PIPER'
Plymouth 1178 Hamilton	Geo. Montgomery Glenn Miller 'ORCHESTRA WIVES'	PAT O'BRIEN - GLENN FORD 'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT.'
RIVOLI Theatre SIXTH AT OLIVE	1st Time Shown Downtown! Richard Cromwell, 'BABY FACE MORGAN'	Jack Benny - Rochester 'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR'
U-CITY 6324 Bartmer	Rodeo Nite. 'THE DEVIL'S TRAIL.' Bill Elliott. 'THE CARSON,' Jon Hall.	
Webster Hadley & Clinton	J. M. Brown, 'Drop the Heart of Texas.'	'They Raid by Night.'
Wellston 6326 Easton	HOT OVEN DINNERWARE Large Platter With Cover	GENE AUTRY in 'STARDUST ON THE SAGE'
Craig Stevens,	'SECRET ENEMIES'	Open 5:30—Show Starts 6:00

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATERS FOR VICTORY

★ THE IDEAL XMAS GIFT! ★ FOR VICTORY! ★ THESE THEATRES! ARE READY TO SERVE YOU!

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR VICTORY

Take My Word For It

By Frank Colby

Saturday Quiz.

CONCORDIA: Please explain the difference in meaning between "warship" and "battleship."—Reader.

Answer: A warship is any war vessel, especially if armed. A battleship is the largest warship, has the heaviest armor, and carries the largest guns.

Los Angeles: Should we say "An F. B. I. agent," or "a F. B. I. agent?"—Mrs. R. S. G.

Answer: The rule is: Use "a" before consonants and consonant sounds; as: a man; a union (union begins with the sound of the consonant "y," as: YOON-yun). Use "an" before vowels and vowel sounds; as: an egg; an F. B. I. agent ("F" begins with the sound of the short vowel "e," as: eff).

Columbus: My chum steals every boy friend I get. And she's not satisfied with one or two—she wants 'em all. Is there a name I can call her and still be a lady?—Lucy.

Answer: Try "polyandrist," meaning "having many men."

Indianapolis: You are wrong in stating that the "H" of Le Havre is silent. If it were, the name would be spelled "L'Havre."—F. T. R.

Answer: Sorry. In French, "h" always is silent. And there are many instances in which "le" and "la" are not contracted before "h," for example: la hache (the axe), la haine (the hate), le heros (the hero), le huit (eighth), la Haye (the Hague), etc.

Bangor: Isn't ENSIGN a rather new word?—T. O. L.

Answer: No; it is from the Latin **insignium**, "mark or sign." See Isaiah ii, 12: "And he shall set up an ensign for the nations . . ."

Radio fluttertongue plucked from the ether by R. O. D., of Seattle: "In North Africa the Bidish were putting up a very brittle batter!"

Last call for my condensed and simplified rules for pronouncing French. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of this paper. Ask for French Rules pamphlet.

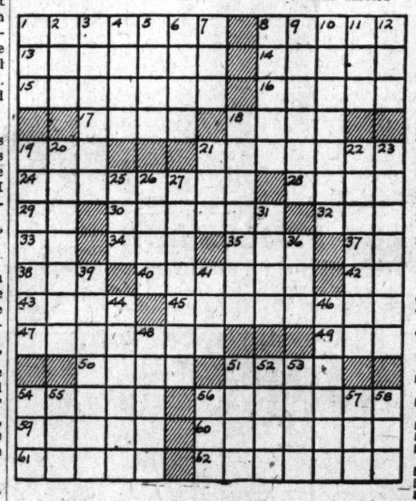
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE RADIO PROGRAM
KMOX
9:00 A. M.
Sunday, December 20
Christian Science Committee on Publication for Missouri

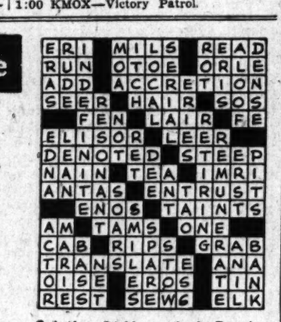
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Army officer
3. Minute marine animal
12. Stylish
13. Scene of action
15. Separated
16. Writer of the Psalms
17. Roman road
18. Nerve network
19. Before
21. Ran out
24. Gives back
28. Low haunt
29. English letter
30. Incarnation
32. Fish
33. Mother
34. Faint
35. Meadow
37. Symbol for luteclum
38. Pronoun
40. Rapid
42. Small fish
43. Playing cards
45. Resembling a goose
47. Newspaper employees
49. Masculine nickname
50. Agreement
51. Palm leaves
54. Representative
56. Turned back or unfolded
59. Widow's right: Scots law
60. One who irrigates
61. Item of property
62. Rubbers

DOWN
1. Roam about
2. Yale
3. Sea fighting forces
4. Send forth
5. Was carried
6. Biblical character
7. Conducted
8. Military student
9. Made speeches: humorous
10. Daydream
11. Black bird
14. Boy
15. Subsequent sellings
19. Hermit
20. Akin
21. Favorite
22. Feminine name
23. Misled
25. Urchin
26. Genus of the sheep
27. Protective barrier
31. Interpret: archaic
35. City in Scotland
39. Those who shoot from ambush
41. Type measures
44. Mode of standing
46. Protect against loss
48. Composition for eight
51. City in Portugal
52. East Indian water vessel
53. Malt liquors
54. Luzon native
55. South American Indians
56. Female sheep
57. Thrice: prefix
58. Bitter vetch





Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

"Please, teacher, which is right—Bill or William?"

"William, of course, Johnny!"

"Well," said Johnny doubtfully, "it seems kind of funny to say, 'Look at that sparrow with a worm in its William.'"

Can *you* top that one? Listen to the "experts" try to top gags and jokes sent in by listeners. Enjoy a half hour of laughs! Tune in—

"CAN YOU TOP THIS?"
Every Saturday Night
8:30 KSD

Half a dozen advertisements wanting to employ couples appeared in a recent Sunday Post-Dispatch Help Wanted Column. Let Post-Dispatch Want Ads help you fill your needs.

COMING! Savoy Lounge
4202 LINDELL
DEC. 22nd 1942
SEE SUNDAY PAPER ANNOUNCEMENTS

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Casa-Loma CHEROKEE AND IOWA
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
$3.00 Includes Table Reservation, Dancing All Night, Dine, Dance to Orchestra, Lunch, Floor Show, All Seats Good, Parking Available, Phone LA. 4100
NOW PLAYING! Herbie KAY
THE TOAST OF CHICAGO & THE NATION
CHUCK FOSTER Opens Xmas Nite for 3 Nites Only

IF Y... My C...

By M...

Dear L. C. R.:

THIS may be a l... letter to you—but ... and need somebod... only person who can p...

Letters intended for ... umn must be addr... Martha Carr at the ... Post-Dispatch. Mrs. ... answer all questions o... interest, but of cours... give advice on matt... purely legal or medica... Those who do not car... their letters published ... close an addressed and ... envelope for personal ...

anything, and that has n...

It doesn't matter so ... and probably your new... Or even that you didn't ... if you did see it. But ... in January, they simply ... then.

"Please," your moth... in the paper and explain ... hope that you can do w...

That's an appeal tha... I can't turn it down. W... I can make some report, ... even though you aren't ... will be as confidential a... no information you don't ... help me ease her mind.

IN ANSWER TO "J... your parents could possi... inches taller than you ar... heels, so that the gap w... feet considering gasoline ... pretty thin argument ag... like sunflowers in Kansa... family can give a bett... legiance to an Army ma... ested, then make your d... cared enough for you to ... of you are starry-eyed ... moon. Despite remarks ... the draft board, that t... makes him no less valua...

IN ANSWER TO "M... who already has a husba... Better talk things over ... Family Service Bureau of... since he is a service man...

IN ANSWER TO "In... Naturalization offices, 60... date of your marriage t... you are a citizen too.

IN ANSWER TO "D... from the Humane Society ... homes for strays.

IN ANSWER TO "D... GArfield 3530.

TODAY'

Your favorite coat-dress s... in a quick-to-make version by ... Adams, Pattern 4115. The d... seamless waistline is easy to ... to your size—an important ... for larger women. And the d... breasted buttoning is smart. ... the collar and cuffs in whi...

Pattern 4115 is availab... women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, ... 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4¾ ... 35-inch, ⅞-yard contrast. S... cents in coins for this Anne A... pattern. Write plainly size, ... address and style number. B... Winter Pattern Book and ... the American fashion scene ... fabric-saving designs fo... ts in every size. Scrap-bag

hotoplays Salute Our Heroes Buy War Bonds

LOEW'S NOW
Hedy LAMARR & Walter PIDGEON
WHITE CARGO
FRANK MORGAN
RICHARD CARLSON
REGINALD OWEN
HENRY O'NEILL
Directed by RICHARD THORPE
Produced by VICTOR SAVILLE
The Laugh Sequel to "Tanks a Million" And "Mayfair"
'ABOUT FACE'
William Tracy Joe Sawyer

pen 11:30 PARK FREE EMPRESS OLIVE at GRAND
ar Studded-Girl Glorified Musical Smash!
NN SOTHERN ★ RED SKELTON
ANAMA HATTIE
th BEN BLUE ★ RAGS RAGLAND
LUS — Shirley's First Grown-Up Hit!
★ SHIRLEY TEMPLE ★
'MISS ANNIE ROONEY'
TONIGHT AND EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
WAR WORKERS ALL-NIGHT SHOW
Come as Late as 2:30 A. M. and See Both Features
Admission 30c (Tax Included)

ORSIDE GRAND & NATURAL BRIDGE
SQUIRE • VARSITY
AYTON at BIGBEND 6510 DELMAR
RITZ 3147 S. GRAND
MATINEE TODAY
DOORS OPEN 1:30—30c 'TILL 5
SEVEN SWEETHEARTS
VAN HEFLIN
Kathryn GRAYSON
MARSHA HUNT
— PLUS —
w. Arnold
n Harding
nna Reed
EYES IN THE NIGHT
ark Free—Esquire-Norside-Varsity

Play Index BUY WAR BONDS
Desperate Journey'
RLD AT WAR.'
'A Yank at Eton.'
'Affairs of Martha.'
'HOLIDAY INN.'
'TOMBSTONE.'
'The Pied Piper.'
'Haunting We Will Go.'
'Sons of the Sea.'
Thundering Hoofs.'
Hilland, 'Are Husbands
ntures of Martin Eden.'
'Yanks Are Coming.'
Hills of Old Wyoming.'
'Gunman From Bodie.'
rt of the Fleet.' 'Tex. Rangers'
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS AT THESE THEATERS FOR VICTORY

RINCESS 25c Inc. Tax. Glenn Miller, Ann Rutherford, 'Ob-
l Pestalozzi CHESTRA WIVES.'
and. 'ARE HUSBANDS NECESSARY.'
ALM 3010 Union BETTY GRABLE JOHN PAYNE
OOTLIGHT SERENADE'
ONTY WOOLLEY-RODDY MACDOWALL
'THE PIED PIPER'
ymouth Hamilton Geo. Montgomery Glenn Miller
'ORCHESTRA WIVES'
AT O'BRIEN - GLENN FORD
'FLIGHT LIEUTENANT.'
OLI Theatre SIXTH ST. NEAR OLIVE
1st Time Shown Downtown! Richard Cromwell,
'BABY FACE MORGAN'
Jack Benny - Rochester
'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR'
CITY Rodeo Nite. 'THE DEVIL'S TRAIL.' Bill Elliott. 'KI
Bartmer CARSON.' Jon Hall.
ebster J. M. Brown. 'Deep in the Heart of Texas.'
ey & Clinton 'They Raid by Night.'
ilston HOT OVEN DINNERWARE
Easton Large Platter With Coupon
GENE AUTRY in
'STARDUST ON THE SAGE'
Craig Stevens, 'SECRET ENEMIES'
Open 5:30—Show Starts 6:00
'SHADOW of the THIN MAN'
Alias Boston Blackie.' Donald Duck
OMERY 'ORCHESTRA WIVES'
RD FLIGHT LIEUTENANT.' CARTOON.
G 'VALLEY OF THE SUN'
ALL 'FOUR JACKS AND A JILL.'
Y-Ann RUTHERFORD-Glenn MILLER
CHESTRA WIVES'
IPLE 'MISS ANNIE ROONEY'
RGAN
'MAISIE GETS HER MAN'
Marjorie Main. 'JACKASS MAIL.'
Ronald Reagan
'E JOURNEY'
FAIRS OF MARTHA.'
'CELAND'
Bennett. 'Girl Trouble'
- RED SKELTON
'TS HER MAN'
'JACKASS MAIL.'
CHESTRA WIVES.'
GHT LIEUTENANT.'
ello. 'RIO RITA.'
D GLOVE KILLER.'
e. 'Eagle Squadron.'
'Friendly Enemies.'
Y - Ann Rutherford
TRA WIVES'
'Pardon My Sarong.'
TLIGHT SERENADE'
GHT LIEUTENANT.'
'TISH'
ORE - Phillip DORN
R. GILLESPIE'
n Payne, 'Iceland.'
ennett, 'Girl Trouble.'
ROONEY
AT ETON'
FAIRS OF MARTHA.'
'Jackass Mail.'
isie Gets Her Man.'
- Lana TURNER
'LL FIND YOU'
S HOPE SCHUYLER'
Husbands Necessary.'
'Syncopation.'
'ICELAND.'
IRL TROUBLE.'
BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS THE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR VICTORY

IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear L. C. R.:

THIS may be a little irregular—Martha Carr writing a letter to you—but now and then I have problems, too, and need somebody's help in solving them. You're the only person who can possibly tell me, in this instance, how I can reassure a frantic, broken-hearted mother that her daughter is quite safe. You see, it isn't just her pride that's wounded, although of course it's difficult to explain to the neighbors and gang at school just where you've gone. What bothers her most is wondering if her seemingly grown-up girl is well and happy and not in trouble. The police couldn't find out anything, and that has made her worry even more.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest, but of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

It doesn't matter so much now that you sold the accordion and probably your new typewriter, and left without a word. Or even that you didn't answer the ad she put in the paper—if you did see it. But with your Dad going back in the Navy in January, they simply must have some news of you before then.

"Please," your mother asks me, "could you put something in the paper and explain our love for her? I'm hoping against hope that you can do what everyone else has failed to do."

That's an appeal that creates a problem for me, L. C. R. I can't turn it down. Won't you at least write to me so that I can make some report, so that I won't have to admit failure, even though you aren't ready to go back home? Your letter will be as confidential as any that come to me. I'll pass along no information you don't consent to. But I do want you to help me ease her mind.

MARTHA CARR.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "J. J. J.": About the only valid objection your parents could possibly make to your dating a boy a dozen inches taller than you are might be that your addiction to 4-inch heels, so that the gap won't be so noticeable, is hard on your feet considering gasoline rationing. And that, obviously, is a pretty thin argument against a romance that's been blooming like sunflowers in Kansas for more than two years. Unless the family can give a better reason why you should switch allegiance to an Army man in whom you're not the least interested, then make your own decision. Mr. Ceiling-Scraper has cared enough for you to give up his faith for your own. Neither of you are starry-eyed youngsters just discovering there's a moon. Despite remarks around home, you'll find, checking with the draft board, that there is a height limit. His rejection makes him no less valuable as a home fronter.

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IN ANSWER TO "M. A.": If your son married a woman who already has a husband, then it wasn't a marriage after all. Better talk things over with a lawyer, however, or consult the Family Service Bureau of the Red Cross, 3414 Lindell boulevard, since he is a service man.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "In Doubt": Consult the Immigration and Naturalization offices, 602 Federal Building. It depends on the date of your marriage to an American citizen whether or not you are a citizen too.

★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Virgil": Have you tried getting a pet from the Humane Society? They are always glad to find good homes for strays.

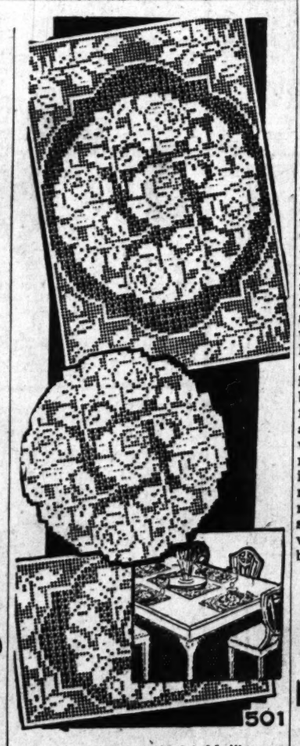
★ ★ ★

IN ANSWER TO "Dumb Dora": Call the Rationing Board. GArfield 3530.

TODAY'S PATTERNS

Your favorite coat-dress style—in a quick-to-make version by Anne Adams, Pattern 4115. The darted, seamless waistline is easy to adjust to your size—an important factor for larger women. And the double-breasted buttoning is smart. Have the collar and cuffs in white.

Pattern 4115 is available in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 takes 4⅞ yards 39-inch, ¾-yard contrast. Send 16 cents in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Buy our Winter Pattern Book and cover the American fashion scene. Simple, fabric-saving designs for outfits in every size. Scrap-bag fashions, war work styles, accessories. Pattern book, 10 cents. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.



"She sets a beautiful table!" your guests will think when they see these filet crochet doilies. Use the center design of the oblong mats to make round ones for variety. There are two oblong and two round designs. Pattern 501 contains directions and charts for making the doilies, illustrations of them and of stitches, materials required. Send 11 cents in coins for this pattern to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

The Seventh Cross -o- Based on the Book-of-the-Month -o- BY ANNA SEGHERS

ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILLIAM SHARP

IT WAS MADAME MARELLI'S FLAT.

HE EXPECTED TO BE SEIZED.

HER ARMS HELD CLOTHING.

"MISTER! MISTER!," THE WOMAN SHOUTED.

CHAPTER 18.

WHILE Wallau was being led away at the Westhofen Concentration Camp, George was walking on and on, the soles of his feet burning and blistered. He must not detach himself from the crowds in the street, he must not sit down anywhere. Wandering aimlessly, he found himself standing on a side street off Schillerstrasse. Suddenly he recalled Belloni's suggestion that he contact Madame Marelli. Belloni and the woman had been acrobats together in the old days.

George made his way to the flat Belloni had spoken of, and the door was opened by a jaundiced old woman whose hair was the color of shoe blacking. She looked at him sharply and silently.

"Belloni sent me," said George. Madame Marelli nodded. She seemed to find nothing extraordinary in that. Motioning him to a chair, Madame Marelli bustled into an adjoining room. George was too exhausted to make sense of his surroundings. He started at the sound of whispering in the next room. He expected to be seized and to hear the click of handcuffs. He jumped up.

Madame Marelli returned, her arms loaded with clothing. After George had changed, she looked him over carefully. "Now you can hold up your head again. I've made a package of your old rags. Here are eight marks. Give my love to Belloni if you meet him."

* * *

"Thank you," said George. Walking down the stairs he again became suspicious—the street door might be watched. He had almost reached the bottom when the woman called after him that he had forgotten his package. "Mister! Mister!" she shouted. He paid no attention, but rushed into the street. It was quiet and deserted.

Wandering into a dark hallway, George slumped down and slept. Before dawn he was on his way again. Suddenly he found himself on a side street on which he had lived years ago. As in a dream, he recognized its paving stones, the bird cage above the cobbler's shop. George crawled behind a hedge and rested, for the strength had drained from his legs and panic gripped him. The route of his flight must have been learned by now. In no town was he in greater danger than here! The silliest and most common of all reasons had brought him to the verge of utter ruin! He had put reliance on a girl.

Continued Monday.

Copyright, 1942.

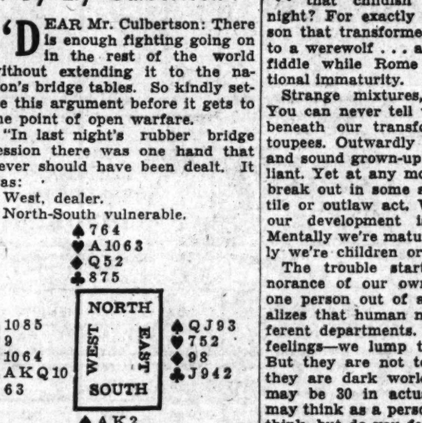
North Correct In Not Raising Partner's Bid

By Ely Culbertson

"DEAR Mr. Culbertson: There is enough fighting going on in the rest of the world without extending it to the nation's bridge tables. So kindly settle this argument before it gets to the point of open warfare.

"In last night's rubber bridge session there was one hand that never should have been dealt. It was:

West, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.



"West opened with three clubs. North passed. East huddled for 10 seconds, then bid four clubs, on what, we should all like to know! South came in with four hearts, and everybody passed! West led the club king, and South, without taking a finesse or even a deep breath, gathered in all 13 tricks.

"Then the fun began! South called North nine different kinds of sissy and North tossed it all back with interest.

"Who slipped, and how?"

Before attacking the North-South problem, let's straighten out that matter of East's four club bid, which apparently earned nothing except contempt. It was that bid which really put the fly in South's ointment and made it difficult for North-South to reach their correct contract, hence East should have received high praise, at least from his own partner!

Now for the actual bone of contention.

North was absolutely right not to "disturb" South's four heart bid in any way. How could he tell whether South had made his bid "under pressure" or had something to spare? Could he visualize a rock crusher such as South actually held? Definitely not! Thus, it follows that South's bid was not sufficiently informative. South was in the unpleasant position of having to run a slight risk in order to disclose his great strength, in short, South should have cue-bid the opponents' suit, even at the five level. If North, unfortunately, answered with five spades, South would have to pass, but if North's response had been five hearts (as it would have been) or five diamonds, South would be justified in raising to a small slam. The grand slam was unbiddable against the vigorous defensive barrage put up by West and East.

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

My Neighbor Says:

Fruit for salads should be chilled, well drained and then arranged on salad greens. Do not add the dressing until just before salad is served.

—o-o—

Beat until creamy one-half pound butter, then gradually add two tablespoons lemon juice and one-fourth teaspoon grated rind. This lemon butter is especially nice to spread on bread for meat sandwiches.

—o-o—

Keep holiday poinsettias at an even temperature of 65 to 70 degrees and away from drafts. Water daily, especially if in a sunny location. After flowering, you can store them in the cellar, keeping the soil almost bone dry. In March or April cut them back to 12 inches and they'll flower next fall.

Emotional Immaturity

By Elsie Robinson

WHY'D you tell that silly fib this morning? And fly into that childish tantrum last night? For exactly the same reason that transformed Dillinger into a werewolf . . . and made Nero fiddle while Rome burned—emotional immaturity.

Strange mixtures, we humans. You can never tell what's lurking beneath our transformations and toupees. Outwardly we may seem and sound grown-up . . . even brilliant. Yet at any moment we may break out in some amazing infantile or outlaw act. Why? Because our development isn't balanced. Mentally we're mature; Emotionally we're children or savages.

The trouble starts in our ignorance of our own nature. Not one person out of a thousand realizes that human nature has different departments. Thoughts and feelings—we lump them together. But they are not together. Often they are dark worlds apart. You may be 30 in actual years. You may think as a person of 30 should think, but do you feel as a person of 30 should feel?

Are you cool and collective under strain? Can you take things in your stride? Or do you magnify trifles . . . take everything personally . . . go into tantrums of anger or self-pity if circumstances don't please you?

David Seabury, the great psychologist, once said: "The average man is twice as developed mentally as emotionally. . . . Here is a key to human suffering, the origin of selfishness, crime, gossip, war."

Trace any silly or vicious act to its source and you will find that this statement is true. Invariably you'll discover infantile emotions running amuck. Show-offs, smarties, bullies, conceited publicity-seekers—they are all expressing their own emotional immaturity.

Loeb and Leopold—those murderous young monsters — were unusually bright mentally. They had been splendidly educated mentally. But emotionally they were stunted cripples. Spectators at their dreadful trial thought their callousness was a pose. It was not. They were entirely sincere. It was as impossible for them to feel normal horror, pity, tenderness or remorse as for a baby, an idiot or a savage.

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This is all the more tragic because it is preventable. We are not born with "infantile fixations." We acquire them—or have been thrust upon us—usually at a very early age. Generally a doting or thoughtless mother is responsible.

Ego is as well developed at eight months as at 80 years. The youngster receives too much attention—or too little. Whereupon he proceeds to seek compensation or revenge. Instead of developing normally the bruised spirit becomes "fixed" at an infantile period . . . the baby grouch becomes a life-long obsession.

You have seen it happening. Famous and talented men of 50 still boasting childishly, to offset humiliations suffered long since in some tenement alley. Neurotic women dominating a whole family with tyrannical demands, as compensation for some fancied slight or neglect. Emotional infants or cripples—all of them.

And how about yourself—or myself? We're "of age" on all the registration blanks. But when somebody grabs the newspaper before we've read it, or borrows our best salad dish and breaks it. . . . How old are we then?

How It Started

By Jean Newton

THE YULE LOG

"I will honor Christmas in my heart and try to keep it all the year." —Charles Dickens.

From olden days has come down to us the institution of the Yule log. At their observance of the summer solstice, the time when the sun is farthest from the Equator—a period corresponding to the time of our longest days of the year—it had long been the custom among early Europeans to build out in the open great bonfires.

In imitation of these, at the celebration of the winter solstice, they lit a gigantic log, which, because this fire festival took place in December, they called after their name for this month—Yule.

Hence the Yule log, which, it should be mentioned in passing, was invested generously with superstition.

It protected the house against fire, thunder, hail and lightning; it had curative and fertilizing virtures; it guarded against sorcery, prevented the "fiend" from wreaking evil upon the inmates of the house in which its illumination turned night into day.

To make meringue, add one tablespoon water to every beaten egg white, then add one teaspoon sugar and beat well. Put into moderate oven and leave in until it browns lightly. The water makes twice as much meringue and makes it so much lighter that it never falls.

Human Body Affected by Atmosphere

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

IN geographical areas marked by frequent storms and wide changes in atmospheric pressure, the population is likely to suffer from respiratory infections or high blood pressure and other upsets.

Acute appendicitis attacks occur most often when the barometer is falling. Appendicitis is more severe in the world's changeable climatic areas and is mild and infrequent in the tropics. So says Dr. Clarence A. Mills in his book, "Climate Makes the Man," from which I quoted yesterday.

He believes that the level of good health and evenness of mental disposition is maintained as long as the barometer is fairly high or rising, but is upset by a falling pressure. Animals can be observed to become restless and excitable as the atmospheric pressure falls.

People are more forgetful on low pressure days. In one large city a street car company tabulated the number of bundles, packages and umbrellas left on the cars and found that the rate doubled or tripled in periods before storms. Traffic acidents are more numerous in such weather also.

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THE FALLING barometer is possibly to blame for attacks of "blues," domestic squabbles and misunderstandings with children. And sleeplessness! It is not uncommon on a muggy night to wake up and look out and find your neighbors' windows lit up all over the block. Everybody has suddenly waked up on account of the lowering of the pressure.

There is probably a physical explanation for these things, Dr. Petersen of Chicago believes that it is due to the shifting of chemical balance in the blood and body tissues; the tissues take up more water at such a time and the slight swelling in the brain may be the cause of our upset emotions.

Whatever the cause is, the lesson can be applied by all of us: some days are good only for routine jobs; on others, with a high ceiling, a brisk breeze and a good cup of coffee we are able to make important decisions and do creative work.

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"IF YOU ARE in business, avoid your most difficult customer on falling pressure days; he will look upon you with a suspicious eye. Call upon him when a rising barometer and fair weather are your allies," is Dr. Mills' advice.

"Some day," says Dr. Mills, "when we know more definitely just what falling pressure does to our body efficiency, perhaps we will have school buildings equipped for pressure control. Then we may eliminate those days when both teachers and pupils are inefficient, when everyone is restless, irritable and susceptible to wandering attention and blurred intellect. The control of indoor pressure will probably be one of the future's major developments in indoor conditioning, and its first application should certainly be to school buildings."

Economical Menus

By Meta Given

MORE American families are spending their evenings at home this year and are rediscovering many of the simple pleasures of the horse and buggy days. One of the major ones, if memory serves, was popcorn—not the kind that comes already popped in a tin can or a cellophane bag, but the sort you pop personally, to the accompaniment of an exciting rat-tat-tat against the lid of the popper and squeals of delight from younger members of the fireside circle. This is wholesome and inexpensive fun—more fun still if you undertake to turn the snowy kernels into sweet, sticky popcorn balls, like this:

Popcorn Balls.

One cup sorghum or honey, one-half cup light corn syrup, one-half cup water, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon soda, one-half teaspoon lemon juice, three quarts buttered popcorn.

Put first four ingredients into a three-quart saucepan and boil to the soft crack stage (260 degrees). Remove from heat, add soda and lemon juice, and stir quickly; immediately pour over the popped corn, stirring the corn lightly with a fork. Just as soon as it can be handled, form into three-inch balls by pressing the corn lightly together. Place on lightly buttered waxed paper and cool. Serve at once or wrap in waxed paper. Makes one dozen balls.

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MENUS FOR SUNDAY

Breakfast.

Sliced oranges, four oranges; cracked wheat cereal with top milk, three-fourths cup cracked wheat, salt, three cups water, top milk, sugar; toast and butter, eight slices whole wheat bread, butter; cocoa (for all), three tablespoons cocoa, sugar, one tall tin evaporated milk, one and three-fourths cup water, vanilla if desired.

Dinner.

Meat loaf with potato roll, one-third pound each ground veal, beef and pork, one-third cup fine bread-crumbs, one tablespoon chopped onion, three-fourths teaspoon salt, pinch dry mustard, pepper, one egg; mold into loaf around one and one-half cup cold seasoned mashed potatoes; buttered spinach, one pound fresh spinach, salt, butter; celery sticks, left from Saturday dinner; bread and butter, eight slices enriched bread, butter; pumpkin pie, one and one-fourth cup pumpkin, two eggs, three-fourths cup brown sugar, three-fourths cup evaporated milk, three-fourths teaspoon ginger, three-fourths teaspoon cinnamon, one tablespoon boiling water, two tablespoons orange juice, one-half teaspoon salt, one unbaked pastry shell; coffee (for adults only), four tablespoons coffee; milk (for children), two cups milk.

Supper.

Cottage cheese salad, 12-ounces cottage cheese, two teaspoons grated onion, salt, lettuce, mayonnaise; carrot sticks, three or four carrots; popcorn balls, (see recipe above); apples, four tart eating apples; milk (for all), four cups milk.

"School Day Cookies." Meta Given was thinking particularly of the school children and their delight in wholesome home-made cookies in the lunch box when she prepared this leaflet. Write Meta Given, in care of this paper, inclosing self-addressed 3-cent stamped envelope.

Questions and Answers.

L. L.—I have a duodenal ulcer. Will an X-ray plate show it?

Answer—X-ray examination in suspected cases of ulcer is of great benefit. Negative X-ray findings would make it very doubtful that an ulcer existed and in about 90 per cent of cases where an ulcer exists the X-ray will give positive evidence of its existence.

W. G. A.: Would three vitamin B-1 tablets daily have a tendency to increase stomach acidity to an extent that would cause nausea?

Answer: In some hypersensitive persons this has been reported to occur.

Mrs. J. H. D.: What is staphylococcus infection? Explain the cause, symptoms, effects, etc.

Answer: The staphylococcus is the germ that is essentially the pus producing organism. All skin boils, carbuncles, pimples, etc., are due to the invasion of the skin by the staphylococcus. It also invades the inside structures of the body—such as the nose, throat and ear. Very rarely it invades the blood stream and produces a general blood stream infection.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—By Jimmy Hatlo

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20.

TURN whatever there is of pessimism in a. m. today into good judgment of your experiences and situation; plan ahead the details of projects already begun. Week to come is about even (easy and hard to take), so be on toes to choose properly.

Know to Grow.

The man or woman who doesn't know about the principle of growth cannot know much about himself or herself. For it is very little to know merely what one is at the moment without an appreciation of what one can become (there's a word that means growth) and how to use the principle of development (there's another) to move ahead. All outer effect, desirable or otherwise, starts from within.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from birthday today means benefit through joint interests now to Oct.; then on, through travel, education, distance. From end June comes effects of past causes with other folks. Danger: Jan. 11-23; May 17-24; Oct. 3-29.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 21.

TODAY'S daylight hours offer opportunity to adjust and settle minor money matters. But take it slow and diplomatically in dealing with those higher up the social and occupational scale, especially after 5 p. m. Avoid domestic friction.

That Mysterious Door.

The door to wisdom is locked for most people. This sounds bad—and it is bad. In fact, it is worse than most folks think. For the door to wisdom is not something high up on an inaccessible mountain top somewhere across half the world. It is actually within each of us. It is locked only when we don't want to know. Our prejudices, opinions, notions have covered up the key to this door.

★ ★ ★

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if today is your natal date, demands sensible control of own emotions if reputation, occupational standing, is not to suffer. From mid October wider scope due. Danger: Jan: 12-25; May 19-26; Oct. 7-29.

ON TODAY'S ED
Mathematics of Ma
Police Standards El
Proof of Jesse Jou
Mirror of Public Op

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CURB ON GAS
IN EAST WILL
EASED TOMOR

B and C Coupons
Cut to 3 Gallons-
derson Acts
Black Market.

BYRNES TAKES
IN THE SITUA

Orders OPA Head,
and Eastman to
Reports on Defe
Rationing.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 19
Price Administrator Leon
son announced today th
line sales would be resume
East at 12:01 a. m., Mond
the coupons of all A, B a
tion books good for three
In the case of the B and
this is a reduction of one
At the same time, he re
bootlegging and black
problem had arisen and
to deal with it vigorously.
of 190 dealers have been
ed, 10 of them today, he
future deliberate violatio
"get the limit"—a suspen
the duration "which mea
will be out of business.
Earlier, James F. Byrne
report of activity into the
supply of civil situation. H
Henderson, Petroleum Ad
for Takes and Transporta
rector, Eastman to submit
showing in what way pres
cies and machinery had pr
adequate, together with
mendations for remedial
Byrnes said he would confe
the three Monday morning.
Inquiry to Be Resume
Chairman Maloney (Dem
sachusetts, of the special
committee named to inv
the gasoline and fuel oil s
announced that his inquiry
resumed. Recent developm
said, had shown "the necess
a complete study of the
purpose of purging what it m
set in the future."
Henderson's announceme
made in a statement whi
disclosed plans for tighter
vision and stricter enforcem
the gasoline regulations, inc
for the first time, a requ
the petroleum industry be a
suspicious transactions at
stage.
Of 978 OPA inspectors
Continued on Page 7, Col

Comment on Snoopin
He disliked "snooping," he
at a press conference, and
has done none of it, but set
"I submit that the serious
the situation and the scru
attention which hundreds o
sands of people are giving
gasoline regulations warra
said."
A reporter asked whether
new plan was to be permi
and Henderson quipped bac
Continued on Page 7, Col

Snow Today

THE TEMPERATURE

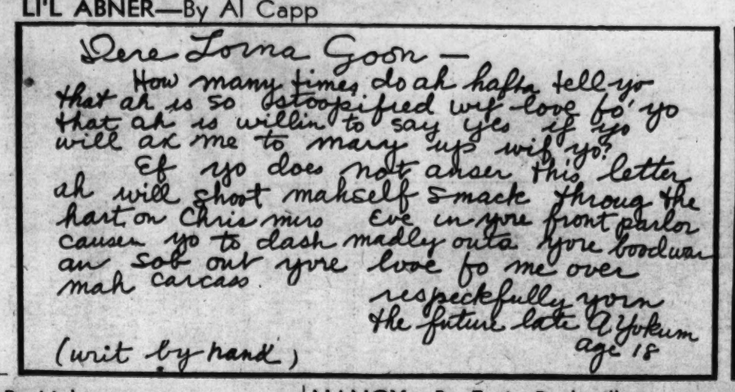
Official forecast
St. Louis and
vicinity: Snow
today and to-
night; little
change in tem-
perature today.
Missouri: Mo
Freezing rain or
drizzle in south
portion, freezing
drizzle or snow
in north portion
today and early
tonight; little
change in tem-
perature.
Illinois: Snow
today and to-
night; mixed
with freezing
rain or sleet in
south portion to-
day, little change
in temperature.
Sunset, 5:41; sunrise (tomo
8:17.
Stage of the Mississippi
Louis, 2.7 feet, a rise of 0
Missouri at St. Charles, 10
a rise of 0.1.

(All weather data, including
other U. S. cities, supplied by
Weather Bureau.)

BLONDIE—By Chic Young

Too Little and Too Late

LI'L ABNER—By Al Capp



The Bard of Avon Is on His Side

THE SPIRIT—By Will Eisner

GRIN AND BEAR IT—By Lichty

"Mrs. Wilton's husband is willing to make a deal, Roscoe. For four gallons of gas, he will give you the name of a dentist who's not in the service!"

NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller

Dropping Him a Line

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

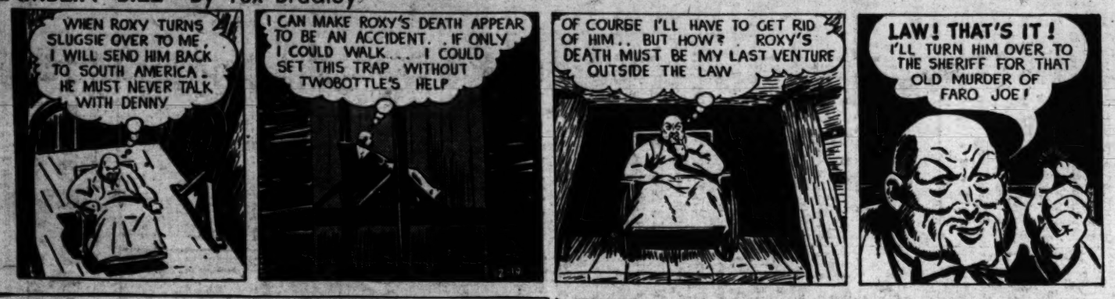
POPEYE—

ROOM AND BOARD—By Gene Ahern

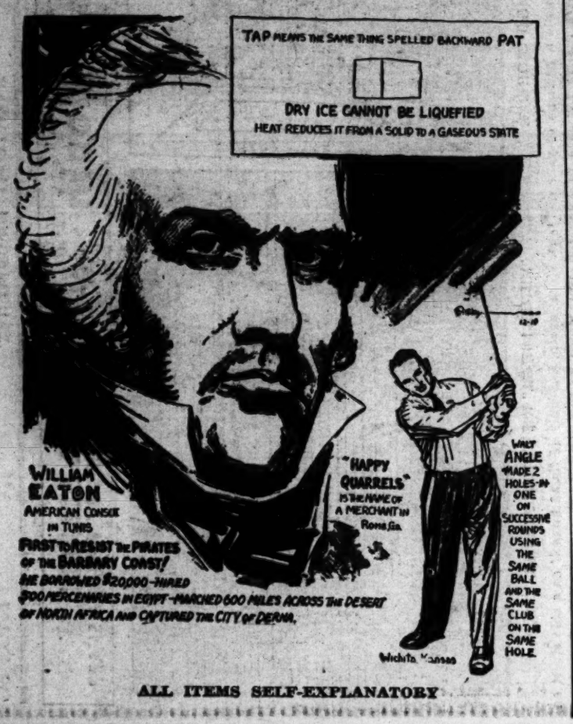
MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

BIG CHIEF WAHOO—By Saunders and Woggon

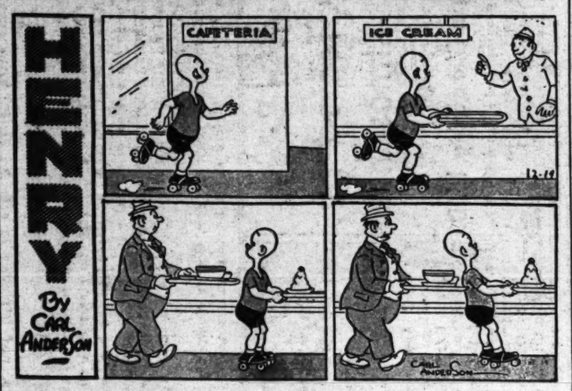
RAMBLIN' BILL—By Tex Bradley



BELIEVE IT OR NOT—By Ripley



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



SKIPPY—By Percy L. Crosby

SUNFLOWER STREET—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross